PEYTON H. SNOOK

Members of the Legislature and their attaches, who have been spending the summer away from home, may serve their constituents and please the "old folk at home" by dropping into my warerooms during this week and selecting one of my incomparable 850.00 Marble Dresser Suites

That sell everywhere for \$75. Every article in my house from a toy chair to a magnificent Parlor suite has been Reduced fully 20 per cent.

My stock for the season is now in and in point of elegance and variety of style is simply unsurpassed in the south, and cannot be excelled anywhere in this country. I am making special figures and shipping large orders into

Savannah, Montgomery and Charleston, on which I am prepared to save any purchaser at least one-fourth. Send and get my prices and make your own calculation. I have shipped

To these cities. I am also giving special attention to court houses, hotels, public buildings, asylums, hospitals, government buildings, railroad fittings and school outfits. Will make estimates and drawings for all such work, and guarantee satisfac-

I will open Monday about 25 Chamber suites \$18.

- 20 Marble-top Wal. suites\$50 30 French toilet suites \$75.
- 10 Parlor suites \$50.
- 50 Lounges \$5.
- 10 Folding Lounges \$10.
- 40 Handsome Sideboards. 10 Wardrobes.

5 Book-cases.

Hat racks, what-nots, marble and library tables, lounges, desks of all descriptions, chairs, spring mattresses, and hundreds of articles not found elsewhere.

Remember, you cannot afford to make a single investment in furniture without first getting my prices.

My stock is the largest. My prices the lowest. My terms the easiest. PEYTON H. SNOOK.

NEW HOUSE! NEW GOODS! GRAND OPENING OF THE

New YORK FURNITURE STORE 137 WHITEHALL ST.,

DANIEL WOLF, Proprietor,

RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS now opening a full and complete line of Furmiture from the best manufactures in the North and West, which will be sold, "not sacrificed," at the lowest possible prices.

137 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

GLENNY & VIOLETT, COTTON BROKERS,

(Offices Lately occupied by N. O. Cotton Exchange.)

197 Gravier Street,

NEW ORLEANS.

Orders for futures executed in New Orleans, New York and Liverpool.

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Established; in 1857. AT 95 WHITEHALL STREET, Atlanta, Georgia,

PETER LYNCH DEALER IN

GROCERIES

PROVISIONS, WINES, LIQUORS, CIDER, Bottled Ale and Porter, Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, Hollow-ware, Hard-ware, Crockery, Glass-ware Boots, Shoes, Leather, Saddlery, Harness, Guns, Pistols, Ammunition, Field and Garden Scods in their proper seasons, etc. A perfect

VARIETY STORE

FINE CLOTHING LIFE IN NEW YORK.

THE MISTAKE OF A SUCCESSFUL HANDLER OF THE BRUSH.

The Presentation of the Merry Duchess—The Incon-gruites of an English Fley Lost Upon an Amer-ican Audience—A Vielt to Raymond Street Jeli-Politosi Gassip, Etc.

New York, September 14.—There is indeed a time and place for everything, A failure to comprehend this familiar fact kept \$3 000 out of a young woman's pocket. She was a member of the Art Student's League, and there developed a skill at draughting far beyond what is common in amateurs. When the Harpers offered a prize in the sum above mentioned for the best drawing by an petition. She had become accustomed in her class to draw from nude models, and it was with a quite modest devotion to art that she introduced into her picture a scantily draped figure of a woman n the judges came to consider the works sub mitted for their decision, they agreed that her exhibit of skill was the best of all, and the only one which in technical merit deserved the prize. But ing the award, and so they reported that the money

duced "The Merry Duchess" would have made no such objection to the picture. They have posed that sort of a figure at each front corner of the piece, which is a comic opera on the theme of English horse racing. The chorus girls are jockies, costumes tight from neck to heels, and by actual timing two of the shapeliest of them stand at the nds of the footlights, with their backs to the spec intes. Ballet girls in constant motion are one ng, and more scantily attired chorus girls in a hour of fixed position-except for an occathe body's weight from one leg to the other the

Our Mr. J. A. Anderson is now in New York having our clothing manufactured to order. We are daily receiving the

the city.

Boys' and Children suits a specialty.

Suits made to order.

Our Neckware is elegant. Our stock of Furnishing goods cannot be surpassed.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & Co.

41 WHITEHALL ST.

FALLSTOCK

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING

For this coming season. We will receive a full line of Children's Knee Pants suitable for this season.

A large assortment of

LIGHTWEIGHT

OVERCOATS.

SHIRTS

GENTS' & BOYS' UNDERWEAR.

GATE CITY CLOTHING STORE,

A. & S. ROSENFELD,

REMOVAL.

W. S. WILSON & CO.,

EXCHANGE.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Auctioneer.

J. F. CUMMINGS & ELLIS,

AUCTIONEERS

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Are invited to confer with us as to selling their Real Estate at our office by their own auctioneers. Terms can now be made very reasonable to them and to their customers' advantage and comfort.

19. Special sales of merchandise by sample made at our office.

SCROFULA

CURES NEURALGIA.

The bottle of Scrotula Syrup bought of you some-

time ago, not only cured the sores and eruptions on

night, Send me two more bottles for another person.

SYRUP

J. F. CUMMINGS.

SMITH'S

24 Whitehall, Corner Alabama.

nces, by the way, is a pleasing proof that we Amer cans are actually democratic in feeling. The story is satirical, and relates to the inordinate love of an English duchess for a successful horse jockey. The re idea of such a thing strikes a Briton as the yannex of incongruity, and that is why "The ferry Duchess" makes London laugh; but here in ew York, ewen an alert and intellectual first night addence did not appreciate the wildness of this adde at all. If the duchess and the jockey loved eaca other, and desired to marry, we had no notion of either breaking off the match or regarding it as very comical. I suppose that an American jockey would consider himself in luck as the betrothed usband of an English duchess, though his satisfac tion would depend on her fortune rather than her titie, but he would scarcely feel presumptuous. Therefore, the main point of this piece is d'sregarded, and the work is left to depend on minor maters. One of these is the introduction of dudes at race course, an adaptation of several of the aristocratic characters, as pre-sented in London, to the purpose of ridiculing the New York form of current dandyism. This feature is an established usage in the trade and involve no available for stage fun, unless extraneous charac-teristics are added to him. When dramatized, he is neithr new nor laughable. He is this inality of six states the same amount of decention. Charles Coldstream and numerous other familiar stage types of unimpassioned heroes, but he stops short of their final revelation of maniliness. He is composed wholly of material which the parties. Of course any public work ought to be utilized for the ground of politics if the advances of the property of politics in the composed for the ground property of politics in the composed for the ground property of politics in the composed for the ground property of politics in the composed for the ground property of politics in the composed for the ground property of politics in the ground property of the g omposed wholly of material which may be called dapdoodle. He is as worthless for dramatic mimicry as anywhere else. Although perfectly reproduced in this instance, he is not so much as smiled at. The laughing is mainly done at a score of little boys who appear as "tigers," wearing the absurd livery of these minature English menials, and sing-ing a catchy charge. ng a catchy chorus.

'These people," said a manager with whom I talked between acts about the principals in the cast, "are grand opera misfits. That tenor, at whose efforts the audience is inclined to snicker, was educated for Italian opera. If he were making to-night as much of a hit as the soprano is achieving, he wouldn't be much happier than he is now. Why? Because she is undoubtedly saying to herself: 'I ought to be in grand operatinstead of here. If I can get so much applause I couldn't get on all I wanted to,' she added, "but I black I couldn't get on all I wanted to," she added, "but I black I couldn't get on all I wanted to," she added, "but I black I couldn't get on all I wanted to," she added, "but I black I couldn't get on all I wanted to," she added, "but I black I couldn't get on all I wanted to," she added to the couldn't get on all I wanted to, "but I black I couldn't get on all I wanted to the could for my singing in this comic trash, I could do the sane at the academy of music. That's the way with them all. The comic opera people are unhappy because they are not in grand opera, and he comedians invariably aspire to tragedy.

Over at the biggest theatre in' the Bowery-as to eating capacity, the biggest in America-I found stevening a set of actors who had good reason to feel professionally oppressed. They were performing "Nobody's Claim," a western border drama, WSWILSON&BRO and from the two stars to the numerous supers all vere subordinated to beasts and the elements. A Have removed office to 24 South Pryor street, near Union bessenger depot, and Coal and Lumber Yard to 20 Bartow st, on Western and Atlantic railroad.

We will continue to keep on hand a large stock of Lumber, Laths, Shingles, etc. Also Glen Mary, Coal Creek, Anthractic and other coals, which we will sell at the lowest market rates. We have on account of removal a job lot Lumber we will sell cheap.

R. J. WHANN, Manager. dog had the climax of one act to himself in the situation at another fall of the curtain, and fire distracted all attention from the acting in the crowning episode. Now herein the play was there much dependence upon the human voice for producing an exciting effect. The orchestra made nore noise than the speakers during all the thrilling passages, and firearms beat the mouths of the most

REAL ESTATE, STOCK AND BOND It has been demonstrated, however, that the Bow Office at Cummings's Exchange, 37 S. Broad Street, Two large the aters have been newly opened this ason in that street and, its nor hern extension Third avenue, making three legitimate houses D. P. ELLIS. and the engagements made by the managers of these places include the entire range of dramatic combinations, with no preference for the rude or mechanical. It was long a mistaken conclusion In Real Estate, Stocks, Borids, all Legal Sales, Live Stock, Merchandise, and Furniture at places of bus-ness and residences. Special arrangements for sale for account Itiner-ant traders. that the "east side" had an ignorant and vicious population.

AT RAYMOND STREET JAIL. Don't judge men by appearances. The phrenol gists and physiogn omists tell you to, but see how heir theories fail in practice. The Raymond street iail is the county prison for the great city of Brook-lyn, across the East river. The edges of politics and crime come together over there as in most pla-The sheriff's deputies often straddle the line not only in performing their duties with prisoners. out in doing political work. Warden Schultz is an honest man I have no reason to doubt, and yet he nfidences with such notorious thier Shang Draper, Red Leary and Billy Porter. They were quite respectfully treated when they called at the jail, as the keepers saw; and as all three were ust fellows, with none of a thief's cringing in their manners, and as different as can be imagined as to their heads from the pic-tures of malefactors in the Fowler and books, the uninformed subordinates had no idea what they were. They called several times to see Jimmy Boyle, a burglar who had been caught, but their interest was regarded as that of philanthropy instead of fellowship. Shang assured the keepers that Boyle was penitent, that he desired nothing else so much as merited punishment, and that it would be perfectly safe to the young lady, but completely relieved her of leave his cell door open in order that he might take the young lady, but completely relieved her of exercise in the corridor. As Shang looked like a severe Neuralgia, that often kept us up half the dignified truth teller, they believed him, and Boyle The three men who unblushingly admitted on the took a walk that extended far beyond the prison. stand that they had agreed to work up a case for

commission includes members of both parties, so that the machinery will be oiled all round. The estimated cost of the work will be fifteen millio and is expected to reach twice or thrice that sum. Allowing that the the expenditure will be honestly made (and the reputation of present commissioners precludes ante-charges of corruption) it can be readily seen now that the substantial help to be derived by the managing politicians will be enormous. The number of employes will be divided equitably among the commissioners who in turn will apportion them among the different factions of their parties, and thus the armies of ward workers will be put under emuneration and discipline. The engineers say

supply of Croton water, is to be prosecuted. The

probable duration. Two thirds of cost will, be for labor. will wonderfully solidify and extend the basis for out involving necessarially any wrong to the city civil service reformers. I put a question to John Celly and Albert Daggett, the two most perfect re lizations of the political boss in this region now in an. It was thus: "Ought the employment of remotion of politics.'

but they speak of five years as the

"That depends on the politics considerably," said Mr. Kelly. "Every dellar of those millions ought to buy a full dollar's worth of work-no more and no less. Justice to the people requires that first of all. In the second place, the patronage ought not be misused. Personal ends should not be sought by means of it. None the more should unfair or orrupt party ends. But when it comes to the ques tion of honestly and openly promoting the wel-fare of a political party, there can be no reasonable objection to uti izing-with the restrictions I have aqueduct This should not be done in the nature of spoils. The maintenance of parties is legiti mate-it means the welfare of the people-and

There ain't the ghost of a reason why the building of the aqueduct shouldn't be turned to politi-cal account," said Mr. Daggett; "of course there shouldn't be any stealing. Who says there is going to be? Folks are too quick to conclude that all politicians are thieves. Politicians are the most maligned and misrepresented men on earth. I'll through, as any branch of mercantile business. There are common tricks of trade that would ruin the politician who dared resort to them Why, see here! saw a big lot of pianos being shipped from a New York factory the other day. The ewere ever so many cart loads. The building that they were eing taken out of was immense, but the name or asked a man how it was, and he explained that, though the factory was one of the largest of the kind in the country, the name of the manufacturer one was stensel d with the name of somebody, or sold under false pretenses, if you stop to consider it discredit. The same sort of things are done in all kinds of business. The men who do them are not without costing the public a cent or doing anybody

I tried to get 'an jutterance from George William Curtis on the subject, so as to present herein a reform opinion, but succeeded only in obtaining a bunch of printed addresses on the perniciousness of

think I could by writing a little finer. I'd like to have you exchange this card for a fresh one."

When the clerk refused to do it, she gave him her pinion of him and the postal service.

A DRAMATIC SCENE.

Interview of the Indian Commission with Chartos-He Refuses to Quit the Reservation. Dissoula, Mon., September 14. - Senator Vest and o-day from St. Mary's Missionary, Bitter Root val At the Flathead agency the Indians refuse to sell any portion of their reserve or move to anothe eservation. They say they have no grievances, were highly pleased with their agent Ronan, and all they desired was to keep whisky away from their young men. Pandorielle and Katenai, chiefs, in dorsed the above. The St. Ignatius mission schools also on the reservation were visited by the commision. The schools are well conducted by sisters of charity and priests. About fifty Indian girls and the same number of boys are being educated, and how remarkable proficiency in the different classes. the same number of boys are being educated, and show remarkable proficiency in the different classes. Senator Vest spoke highly of the teachers and the pupils. The council at St. Mary's mission yesterday was rather dramatic. Charto the Flathead chief, with a few hundred Indians, steadily refused to go upon the reservation. The Indians cultivate a few ranches, steadily growing poorer, and the valley is thickly settled by whites. The reservation Indians and whites want the Indians removed to the reservations to avoid anticipated troubles. In the council fet for Vest and Maginnis, they sat opposite the chiefs. Through an interpreter, Vest explained his mission. Chartos, who is a noted brave, gazed defiantly at Vest a moment and then began to reply: "We are only a few; we are poor and weak; you want to place your foot upon our neck and grind our face in the dust, but I will not go. I will go to the plains."

"Nez Perces Joseph tried to go to the plains, broke in Vest, "but look! There are no plains now. The white men are as thick as leaves from ocean to ocean. If you do not get a title to your lands here, like the white men, the soldiers will come soon and place you upon a reservation."

"My hands and those of my people are free from white man's blood," said Chartos. "when Nez Perces came here we had to protect the whites. Why does the white man take his heart from us now?" Then he took off his hat, threw it on the floor, stamped it, and with blazing eyes gazed upon Vest. He shouted: "You may take Chartos to the reservation, but there will be no breath in his nostils. Chartos will be dead. He will never go there alive."

senator Vest answered the tawny chiefiain in language as emphatic as his own, "that he must obey the white man's laws implicitly as he did when a man himself. If he didn't he must go where the government chooses to put him."

Before the council broke up Chartos agreed to go to Washington with Agent Ronanund talk the mat ter over with the great father.

The commission leave to night for Helena and Blackfoot agency, going thence to Fort Assenaboine to meet the northern tribes.

A Divorce Case Falls Through.

PITTSBURG, September 14.—A special from Erie, Pa., says that after a protracted trial Ezra Cooper,

PULITZER'S PROPERTY.

GOULD'S INTEREST IN THE WORLD NEWSPAPER

The Gentlemen From St. Louis Grows Restive Under the Leading Stifage-Jiy Gould Brings Him to His Sense by Sqc zing Him-Consident ering the Puronese of the Mail.

Washington, September 15 .- "There have

een a good many insinuations of late," said New York gentleman to-day, "that the New York World, though ostensibly owned by Mr. Pulitzer, was not altogether out of the that the job can be done in three years and a half, ontrol of Mr. Jay Gould. Insinuations and even open charges of this kind have kept the editor of the World very busy and very angry, as his editorial responses clearly indi cate. There has been a good deal of vigor shown in denying the relationship of the World to the great monopolist, and it was only a few days ago that the most emphatic denial of all was published—one that was evidently intended to settle the question for all time, and to the end that nobody beside Mr. Pulitzer was the end that nobody beside Mr. Pulitzer was the owner of the World. It is within the knowledge of a few people, however, that this is not altogether true. Mr. Jay Gould is almost as much the owner of the World to day as he was before Mr. Pulitzer came down like a St. Louis wolf on the New York journalistic fold. In fact, Mr. Gould has so much to say about certain obligations (financial) converse of the converse of the converse of the certain obligations (financial) converse of the converse of the certain obligations (financial) converse of the certain obligations (financial) converse of the converse of the certain objects of the certai say about certain obligations (financia) con-cerning the World ownership that he has of late been making this life a particularly burdensome one for Mr. Pulitzer. When the World was sold the consideration was the World was sold the consideration was \$340,000. As Mr. Gould was the sole owner the payments were, of course, to be made to him. Mr. Pulitzer executed his obligations and assumed control, Mr. Gould glad, no doubt, to have the elephant off his hands. But \$340,000 was not the sole consideration. There was one more of much consequence to Mr. Gould, and not at all calculated to add to the freedom of a professedly index. to the freedom of a professedly inde-pendent journalism. Mr. Gould stipulated— if not in the bond at all events where it could be enforced-that the World should for the space of one year be a friend of and sustain all his (Gould's) business interests. This did not please Pulitzer, and lately the World has kicked over the traces. The support of Gould was not altogether free, open and assuring; in fact Mr. Gould was slapped right and left. As a cautious business man the World editor was not altogether bright. He had not paid a penny, it is said, on the purchase of the World, and a few days ago Mr. Gould happened to think it might be good polley to squeeze Mr. Pulitzer. So he informed him that he must do one thing or informed him that he must do one thing or the other—pay or get out; there were others ready with the money, and if he had none he might as well close the shop and move back to St. Louis. Pulitzer rushed around, got \$150 000 and paid it, and then printed another screed on his absolute ownership of the paper. The trouble was not yet over, for while Mr. Gould insisted upon 6 per cent on the remain-Gould insisted upon 6 per cent on the remainder of the indebtedness—\$190,000—Pulipzer begged and fought for 4 per cent, and there the matter stands. It is said that the World people are considering the purchase of the Mail and Express, and will make it an evening tender to the World if secured. Mr. Field is willing to sell."

YOUTHFUL DUBLISTS. Two Young Virginia Sports Resort to an Affair of

RICHMOND, September 15 .- A remarkable duel was fought in the suburbs of this city a few days since, but such was the secrecy ob-served that the details of the affair are just beginning to leak out. The strange feature Curits on the subject, so as to present herein a reform opinion, but succeeded only in obtaining a bunch of printed addresses on the perniciousness of past and present political methods and the desirability of future improvement.

I have encountered one person who has no doubt of the utter rottenness of all public offices and officials. She was old. I deferentially made way for her at the post-office window, and so witnessed her errand. She presented a postal card, written over so closely that it proved the remarkable preservation of her vision and nerves. She may not have done the writing herself. She said so. "And I couldn't get on all I wanted to," she added, "but I think I could by writing a little finer. I d like to said so with the strange feature beginning to leak out. The strange feature is, that the participants were mere youths—aged 16 and 17—and were cousins, and the unwitting cause of the affair was a pretty miss in her teens. The trouble began at a young people's party, at which among others were present Master Horace Plank and Day-idson Nurmor, both of highly respectable families here. At the table they sat on each side of Miss Netties Bollimpbrooke, aged 15. Plank, it is understood, teased the young miss. until she became angry, and she appealed to Mr. Nurmor have done the writing herself. She said so. "And I couldn't get on all I wanted to," she added, "but I think I could by writing a little finer. I'd like to

said he would "see Mr. Plank after supper."
The result was that before they retired the youngsters had made all the arrangements for a duel the next morning at 6.0'clock in a ravine near the city, distance twelve paces, weapons pistols. Nurmor was the challeng-ing party. Beyond the seconds and a negro boy not a soul knew of the meeting, the ar-rangements being perfected with the utmost secrecy. The youngsters, determined that there should not be an interrupted duel, with their seconds met promptly at the place scipulated. A negro boy was stationed at the entrance to the ravine with instructions to shout the minute he saw any one approaching, but they were not disturbed. The word was given, and both fired together. Nur-mor's ball went through the coat of his oppo-nent and grazed his side. Plank missed. The seconds of both youths, like the principals, insisted that the matter had gone far enough, and the duelists, after further parley, shook hands on the field and left together.

PARDONED OUT.

A Very Old Man's Plea Granted by the Governor JEFFERSON CITY, September 15 -The governor this morning granted a pardon to Richard Hoops, who was at the May term, 1883. sentenced to the Cole county jail for a term of six months for felonious assault. Hoops has been in jail since the first of January last. The application for the pardon was made by the prisoner's father, Richard Hoops, an old negro, who lives in Osage City, who claims to be one hundred and thirteen years old. he governor's order recites as follows: "This The governor's order recites as follows: "This old colored man, Richard Hoops (if his story is true), was born in 1770, in North Carolina, just six years before the declaration of independence. He has seen and heard of four wars, that of our independence, that of 1812, the Mexican war and the war of the rebellion. He saw the union of the states weak; he now sees them strong and indissoluble. He has seen slavery strong and indissoluble. He has seen slavery in its infancy, in its manhood, in its downfall in this country. He was born a slave; he will die a free man. He was reared in slavery, and labored for others long since dead. The African slave trade was in full force in this country during his early manhood. In his ignorant and honest language he has asked ne to pardon his boy, as he calls him, from jail. In his first years he has felt the rigors of the law; now, in his old age, he should enjoy its leniency and blessings. Mercy to his son is mercy to the poor old man—so let the pardon issue.

APPOINTMENTS TO OFFICE. The Machinery by Which Patriots can Gain Service From Their Country.

Washington, September 15.—It is supposed by those who have not given much attention to the subject that the existence of the civil service commission will do away with the necessity of the appointment divisions in the several departments. Such, however, is not the fact. There is no doubt but that there will be a reduction in the number emmight. Send me two more bottles for another person.

Mrs. A. Pope,

Mrs. A. Pope,

Mrs. A. Pope,

Atlanta, Ga:

Atlanta, Ga:

Terms Cash. All orders from the city and entry accompanied with the cash will be miplly and faithfully filled as low as the lowest.

In the building of a new aqueduct, to ingrease the lowest.

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pointments performed by it. The division ternal revenue which the civil service com-mission does not touch, though it will in time. Likewise the appointment division of the interior department makes all the apointments of Indian agents. her officials in connection with public lands, mber agents and the like, and cannot be Imber agents and the first fixe, and cannot by illed by competitive examinations. There are two appointment divisions in the post-office, one for postoffices of the presidential class, and the other for the lower grades of chas, and the other for the lower grades of postmasters. In the latter division there are more appointments made in a year than by all the other branches of the public service combined. They are filled by persons too who, while they make good postmasters, could not pass a competitive examination unless the examination was very simple in its character. ts character.

THE MORMONS. Interview with a Member of the Unit Commission The Marriage Law.

DES MOINES, I.A., September 15.—Colonel George L. Godfrey, member of the Utah commission, is in the city, and in an interview states that the commission has agreed upon some recommendation to be made to congress regarding future legislation. Among other things agreed upon the commission have prepared a marriage law, which provides that all marriages in the territory shall be null and void which are not in accordance with the provisions of that law. The bill provides that all marriages shall be solemnized in certain public places all be solemnized in certain public places fore witnesses, and the parties solemnizing arriages and the witnesses shall make affidathat they are not polygamists. The con-cting parties also make like affidavit. The racting parties also make like affidavit. The parties to marriages, the place of marriage, and all facts relating thereto must be put on the public record. Proper penalties are atached for the violation of the act. Regarding woman suffrage the commission will probably make no recommendation. The suffrage law was enacted twelve years ago, and is generally adopted in the territory. Congress has the power to repeal it.

colonel Godfrey said: "We have no hesi-tion in saying the iaw is a great obstruction of the speedy settlement of the polygamy roblem. We shall recommend that the first lawful wife may be a witness, in unit in all prosecutions in polygamous ses."

court in all prosecutions in polygamous cases."

"Have you any changes to suggest beside on your individual observation which would be effective in accomplishing the purpose of the Edmunds bill?" was asked.

"I believe if the Iowa law, giving the right of dower to the legal wife and the descent of property to her children born in lawful wedlock, were to be put in force in the territory, it would aid very materially in eradicating polygamy. A marriage-license law would also be an effectual means of securing a public record of marriage."

"Is the work of your commission ended?"

"No, sir. We meet again in October to investigate some contested election cases in which it is alleged some polygamists have been elected. If the allegations are sustained they will be impeached. It is not impossible we may agree upon further recommendations to congress. We really can do but little more until further legislation is had. We have done all we could under the law that we had, and we stretched that to its utmost tension. No person acquainted with the situation of affairs will charge the commission with being swerved from duty by Mormon influence."

TWO MILLIONS INVESTED IN MINES. Discovery of Rich Iron Ore in Canada-The Work of

Discovery of Rich Iron Ore in Canada—The Work of Development.

CLEVELAND, September 15.—H. B. Payne, Stevenson Parke, William Chisolm, and a number of Cleveland gentlemen have placed a large amount of capital in iron mines in Ontario, Canada. The property is the greatest find of ore in America. The iron range is 90 miles inland from Lake Outgrie, and the railway is on Weller's Bay, the best harbor on Lake Ontario, and only sixty miles distant from Oswego, and about thirty six from Rochester. Extensive dock and ore pockets have been constructed to facilitate the ship-ment of ore to the United States. The ore outcrops at considerable elevation and in order to secure a large output from the mines hat have been started it will not be necessary or some time to erect extensive plants. The nines have already been located, and the output the first year the road is completed will be somewhere in the neighborhood it is lought of 100,000 tons. The whole matter as ret is in such shape as to give very little idea of the resources of the beds. It will be some time before the Central Ontario railroad is completed, and until then operations cannot be commenced. Samples taken from a number of localities on the range show magnetic and Bessemer ore of the finest quality. The Cleveland syndicate starts out with a capital of \$2000 200 f \$2,000,000.

NICKERSON'S TRICK.

The Absent Major Loses a Link in His Fight wit the Department.

Washington, September 15.—Major Nick-rson, the much married army officer, has ost a trick. Heretofore he has retained his name on the army rolls through the offices of a friend, who has reported the address of the major each month to the war depart-ment. When the authorities looked for him he was not there, but no proof could be secured that he was not at the place in-dicated when the report was made, hence he could not be dropped as a deserter. This month, however, the report of the major's whereabouts has not been received, so that he can now be declared a deserter and dropped When Secretary Lincoln returns is expected that the question of dropping him will be decided. The number of desertions constantly oc

curring in the ranks of the army, whi been extensively commented upon by the press of the country has stirred up the authorities more than usual this year. Adjutant-General Drum is at present making extensive inquiries into the cause of desertion and the methods adopted by other nations to cure the evil, and will, in his annual report, recommend to congress one plan for the recommend to congress some plan fo the prevention of the habit.

Elopiog With a Married Man.
BANGOR, Me., September 15.—Last week R. Hamor
proprietor of the Grand Central hotel, sent his ughter, aged seventeen, to Bucksport seminary. Saturday she failed to return home at the proper ime, and an investigation showed that she had eloped with Lewis Cornish, aged twenty-five, a common wharf laborer, who has a wife and child offive years. Cornish took his family to his wife's home, at Veasie, on Friday, and met Miss Hamor there on Saturday morning. It seems that the

elopement was carefully planned. Destroyed by Fire.

Washington, September 15.—Notice is given by the Light house board that the Light house at Merrill Shellbank, north side of the Mississippi sound, Mississippi, was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 6th instant. A temporary light will be shown as soon as practicable, and the Light house will be rebult without delay.

BILL ARP'S TALK.

LISTENING TO THE SOUNDS ON THE FRONT PIAZZA.

Mrs. Arp Punches the Philosopher in the Ribs and Makes Him Investigate the Disturbing Influ-ences of the Night-Carl's Goat as a Source of Annoyane, Etc., Etc.

It was after midnight. About the time when deep sleep falleth upon a man, but not upon a woman, for Mrs. Arp's ears are always awake it seems to me. I felt a gentle dig in my side from an elbow and a whispered voice said: "William, William, dont you hear "What is it" said I. "Somebody is in the front piazza," said she. "Don't you hear him rocking in the rocking chair." And sure enough I did. The chair would rock awhile and then stop and then rock again. "Is the gun loaded" said she. "They are robbers, but dont shoot, dont make a noise, cant you peep out of the window. Mercy on us what do they want to rob us for. Maybe they come to steal one of the children. Slip in the little room and see if Carl is in his bed. Dont stumble over a chair, may be somebody is un The rocker took a new star another dig in my side. "It is the I 'No it is not" said she. "There is no wind, the window is up and the cur-tain, dont move. They are robbers I tell you. Hadent you better give them some money and n to go?
"Its ali gone." "Lord have my list ali gone." "William get your gun

I gently slipped out of the bed and tiptoed to the window and cautiously peeped out and there was the pointer puppy sitting straight up in my wife's rocking chair and ever and anon he would lean forward and backwards and put it in motion. I whispered to Mrs. Arp to come and see the four-legged robber which she did and in due time all was calm

Last night there was another sensation in Last night there was another sensation in the back piazza and it was sure enough feet this time for they made a racket on the floor and moved around lively, and the elbow digs in my side came thick and fast. It took me a minute to get fairly awake and after listning awhile I exclaimed in audible language "gonts," Carl's goats, and I gathered a broom and racket. and mauled 'em down the back steps. 'I told you my dear," said I, "that those goats would give us trouble, but I can stand it if

Carl and Jessie have been begging for goats a good while and I was hostile very hostile to goats for I knew how much devilment they would do, but the little chaps slipped up on the weak side of their mother, and she finally hinted that children were children, that old folks had their dotage and children had their goatage and her little brothers used to have goats and so the pair of goats were bought and Ralph worked two days making a wagon and contrived some harness out of old bridle-rains and plow lines and it took all hands to gear em up and at the first crack of the whi they bounced three feet in the air and ke; on bouncing and jerked Carl a rod and go losse and run away and turned the wagon up side down and they kept on leaping and jumping until they got all the harness broken up and got away. It beat a monkey show. We all laughed until we cred, but the little chaps have reorganized on a more substantial besis, and there is another exhibition to come off soon.

Shakspeare says that a man has sever ges, but to my opinion a boy has about ter of his own. He begins with his first pair o preeches and a stick horse and climbs up by degrees to toy guns and fire crackers and sling shot and breaking calves and billy goat sing shot and breaking calves and billy goats and to sure enough guns and a pointer dog, and the looking glass age when he admires himself and greases his hair and feels of his downy beard and then he joins a brass band and toots a horn and then he reads novels and falls in love and rides a prancing horse and writes perfuned notes to his girl. When his first love kicks, him and begins to run with first love kicks him and begins to run with another fellow he drops into the age of despair and wants to go to Texas or some other re-

mote region and sadly sings:
"This world is all a fleeting show." "This world is all a fleeting show."

Bo s are mighty smart now a days. They
know as much at ten years as we used to
know at twenty and it is right hard for us to
keep ahead of 'em. Parents-used to rule
their children but children rules their parents now. There is no whipping at home and if a boy gets a little at school it raises a row and a presentation to the grand jury. When my teacher whipped me I never mentioned it at home for fear of getting another. I gotthree whippings in one day when I was a lad, I had a fight with another boy and he whipped me and the school teacher whipped me for fighting and my father whipped me because the teacher did. That was awful, wasent it. But it was right and it did me good. One of these modern philanthropists was telling my kinsman the other day how to raise his boy. "Never whip him" said he, "Raise him on love and kindness and reason", and then he areached to me for endorsement. "And appealed to me for endorsement, "And when that boy is about twelve years old" said I," do you go and talk to him and if possible persuade him not to whip his daddy. Tell him that it is wrong and unfilial and will in-

him that it is wrong and unfilial and will injure his reputation in the community."

The modern boy is entirely too bigity. I was at church in Rome last Sunday and saw two boys there aged about ten and twelve years and after service they lit their cigarettes and went off smoking. An old fashioned man looked at em and remarked, I would give a quarter to paddle them boys two minutes. "I'll bet their fathers is afraid of em right now." The old fashioned man never was now." The old fashioned man never was afraid of his. He worked em hard, but he gave em all reasonable indulgence. He kept em at home of nights and he made area. gave em all reasonable indulgence. He kept em at home of nights and he made good men of them. They have prospered in business and acquired wealth and are raising their children the same way and they love and honor the old gentleman for giving them habits of industry and economy. He was a merchant and dident allow his boys to sweep out a fring or a scrap of paper as big as your hat. Habits are the thing, good habits, habits of industrial and corrows when acquired in youth ustry and economy, when acquired in youth
bey stick all through life.
And the girls need some watching too, They

And the girls need some watching too, They are most too fast now-a-days, Too fond of fashion, and they read too much trash. The old fashion retiring modesty of character is at a discount. They dont wait for the boys to come now, they go after em, they marry in baste and repent at leasure, they run round in their new fashioned night gowns and call it a Mother Hubbard party. The news papers have got up a sensation about the arm clutch, well I dont see any difference between that clutch and anyother clutch, The waist clutch in these round dances is just as bad or worse. They are all immodest and there is not a good mother in the land that approves of them. A mother in the land that approves of them. A girl who goes to a promiscuous ball and waltzes around with promiscuous fellows puts waltzes around with promiscuous fellows purs herself in a promiscuous fix to be talked about by the dudes and rakes and fast young men who have encircled her waist. A girl should never waltz with a young man whom she would not be willing to marry. Slander is very common now, slander of young ladies and there are not many who escape it, the trouble is that it is not all slander, some of it is truth. In the olden time when folks got married they stayed married, but now the courts are full of divorces and the land is spotted with grass widows and in many a household there is a hidden grief over a daughters shame. It is a good thing for the girls to work at something that is useful.

There is plenty of home work to do in most every household. If there is not then they can try drawing and sketching and painting or music, something that will entertain them. There are as many female dudes as males, and

he gets through her work she brings up a tub of water and goes to washing up the floors without being told, she washes the dishes clean and is nice about the milk and the churning and if good to the children, She lets them cook a littee and make boys and horses out of the biscuit dough. The like of that suits Mrs Arp exactly. If I was a darkey I would know exactly how to get Mrs. Arp's money and her old dresses and a heap of little things thrown in Yesterday morning Sicily's husband knocked at the door very early and said his wife was sick sick all night. early and said his wife was sick, sick all night, and Mrs. Arp turned over and exclaimed "Oh my" I told him to go to the next room and tell the girls and I neard on groan and say "goodness gracious" but they got up and gave us a first class break fast and I praised em up lots. I promised to leter m go to town and tumble up the new goods and bring back a big lot of samples. Girls should be encouraged when they do well.

BILL ABP.

THEY DO NOT WANT GOLD. The Course Bring Taken by the Missislppt Valley Banks.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "The banks of the Missisippi valley do not want gold," said assistant United States Treasurer Edwards to a reporter for the Globe-Democrat yesterday. "They are getting rid of it as rapidly as they can. It is too bulky for them to handle and it accumulates, they think, with greater rapidity than the old pa-

per money did.
"It is too heavy to be carried about, so that men who used to keep \$1,000 in their clothes." are now almost spending money while engaged in their usual rounds. When they have much money, and if it is gold, they take it at once to the banks and deposit it in the vaults. In the course of a short time the chambers of

In the course of a short time the chambers of of the vaults become loaded."
"Has no provision been made for their relief?" the reporter inquired.
"Yes, sir," the general continued: "the government has made abundant provision for their relief in establishing the monetary rights of the silver and gold certificates. Recent acts of congress provided that when the assistant treasurer at New York sends the treasurer at Washington city an original certificate that he has received \$500 or its multiple in gold coin, the treasurer shall direct the ple in gold coin, the treasurer shall direct the payment of a like amount by any aissistant treasurer that the depositor may designate; or the certificates will be for-warded by express by the assistant treasurer to any point designated by the depositor, at the expense of the consignee. Silver certifi-cates are also furnished in exchange for gold

coin by any assistant treasurer of the United States."
"What advantages are the banks taking of this provisional relief "They are taking every advantage of it they can," replied the general, with an ex-pression of innocence which told how he uttered a very truthful, and at the same time quasi-waggish remark that he did not comprehend as others would. "They are using both the means provided for their relief. Some of them come directly to me with their gold and have it exchanged for the silver certificates. But a majority of them obtain their certificates through New York. The banks here all have deposits with their correspondents in the metropolis. When they want to get rid of their gold they telegraph the New York corre-spondent to deposit to their account a specifi-ed amount of gold with the assistant treasur-The assistant then notifies the treasurer

dispatched was found in a case that came up a day or two ago. At 10 o'clock in the morning a local national bank sent a message to it correspondent asking it to deposit a certain amount. Half an hour later the deposit was amount. Half an hour later the deposit was made and the assistant treasurer had forwarded his certificate to the treasurer. It was mailed because the original certificate must be the basis of a payment, but the treasurer got it in time for the payment to have been made the same day. The bank, however, chose to let the deposit remain in the vaults of the governmen until the morning of the day following, when they came around and drew the certificates. The entire proceeding required less than 24 hours, and was eminently satisfactory to all parties concerned."
"What amount of certificates do you issue

The amount varies, but it is large and has been for some time During the last two days I have paid out \$400,000 in silver certicates to the banks of St. Louis. The amount is somewhat above the average, but it indicates very well the volume of business, and the

necessity of relief that was provided. A STORY OF A VALISE.

Why a Traveler Declared That He Wanted No Pound From the Detroit Free Press.

A day or two ago a man who was at the Central depot to take a train suddenly cried out that some one had stolen his value, and he began such a hullabaloo that everybody

had to be interested.

"I sot that 'ere satchel right down thar' and stepped to the door," he explained to Officer Button, "and when I returned it was gone."

"Well, you should have been careful. We say that the says of th

re not responsible for such losses."
"You ain't, eh? Whar's the president?"

"Out of the city, sir."
"Whar's the gineral manager?"
"He's sick abed."
"Whar's the superintendent?"

"Won't be here till 4 o'clock." "Wall, now, somebody's got to make good that loss, or about half a dozen men will go to the hospital for six months apiece!" What was the value?'

"Fifty dollars and not a cent less!"
"What were the contents?"
"I had twelve shirts, a new suit of clothes

n overcoat and lots of other things.' 'Was it a carpet sack?' One handle cone and the lock broken

Yes, one handle was gone and I had her ied with a string."
"Is this it?" asked the officer, as he took the baggage off a bench not six feet away.
"Great snakes! that's her!" chuckled the

In handing it to him the string broke, the bag flew open and out rolled two old shirts, a pair of socks and five or six paper collars—all here was in it.

e are the duds you wanted \$50 queried the officer.
o, sir!" was the indignant reply. "I should have taken the money for loss of time and damage to my feelings. I'm no Shylock sir!"

Furman's Farming In Carolina. A good deal has been said in our columns lately about the extensive system of farming pursued by Mr. Farish Furman, of Georgia, and on a trip to Cabarrus county the first part of this week this writer saw a practical demonstration of its wonderful results. Mr. Ervin Harris, a young farmer of Poplar Tent, became interested in the accounts of Mr. Ervin Harris, a young farmer of Furman's intensive system and concluded to try it. He selected an acre of ground which he planted in ontton after Furman's plan. He put on this acre of ground 1,200 pounds of compost. The early season was bad and the cotton did not get a good stand, but, this fact to the contrary notwithstanding, he will make fully three bales from this one acre. The cotton is neck high to a man and there are from fifty to seventy-five bolls to the stalk. Mr. Harris never hoed the cotton, but ran a plow through to cultivate it. He is so well pleased with the result that next year he will, he says, cultivate we have got a cook now and my folks are taking a rest. She is an old fashioned darkey and files round with a quick step and lightly.

Anybody could tell that 'Sicily' had had

THE WIND RIVER.

TRUE STORIES OF THE HOSTILE INDIANS.

Some of the Wild, Western Spots Where President Arthur Has Been Engaging Himself-Hostiles A tacking the Sattlements-Found Doad in Their Cabin-Fregedy, Etc.

Correspondence of Philadelphia Times,

FORT KEOGH, Montana, September 11 On the road over which the president traveled from Little to Big Popoagie, about twelve miles from the crossing of the Big Popoagi river, not long ago was enacted one of the most terrible tragedies that ever occurred in this country. Dr. Bard, Harvey Morgan and Mr. Mason, three reputable citizens, were traveling from South Pass to Camp Brown when they were suddenly set upon by a band of hostile Indians. The men were riding at the time in a two horse wagon, having with them their provisions, tents and bedding They tried to escape, but the Indians soo completely surrounded them, compelling them to stand and fight. How long the battle lasted no one will ever know, but it is probable for two or three hours. Piles of shells fired from their breech-loaders were under the wagon, and pieces of bloody cloth and pool of blood in the hills showed that the white men had sold their lives dearly and that the Indians had not succeeded in killing them without heavy loss. All the white men were killed and had their throats cut.

· A TERRIBLE DEATH. The fore wheel of the wagon had been placed on Dr. Bard's breast and he had been neld under it a considerable time before death relieved him. In his struggles he had torn up the earth on either side of him and dug oles with his hands, which were much lace holes with his bands, which were much lacer ated and had the nails torn off his fingers. He was scalped and had his legs and back split open and the sinews taken out for bow-strings, Morgan laid near the wagon, start naked and scalped. He had the shaft of the wagon hammer driven completely through his head, pinning it to the ground, and so firmly was it imbedded in the bones it uld not be drawn out and had to be burie with him. Mr. Mason had an iron rod three feet long run into his body and his legs and back had been split open and the sinews drawn out. Indignities too horrible to mention had been perpetrated on these poor men by the red fiends by whom they were captur-ed. The president passed directly The president passed directly by the spot re these men fell, and no doubt it was

FOUND DEAD IN THEIR CABIN. 'ng of the Big Popoagie there formerly live I two white women, all alone Mrs. Richards and her niece. They were often warned to get away, but they would not. They had their house loop-holed, both handled rifes as well as any man and they were not afr-id. One day they were found dead in their cabin, their bodies outraged and

There is much fine scenery about the Big Popoagie and the land is excellent for farming amount of the deposit."

"Is there not a longer delay by that method than the banks desire to experience?"

"The delay is not so great as one would expect. The work is all done by telegraph, the messages being repeated and certified to by the telegraph company. Very little time is consequently required. An illustration of the readiness with which the business can be dispatched was found in a case that came up a day or two ago. At 10 cases."

It was not north fork of Little Wind river Biac Bear had his camp when he was massacred by the whites. The north fork is one of the best rout streams in the west, and I remember well the fine sport we had there. I went out one day with Major Russell, and hardly had he cast his line before it was taken under by a monster trout. In vain he played him from the shore. The fish was fast nearing a cotton-wood which had faffen into the stream. f the deposit and the treasurer directs me to low and drove the trout up stream. him out finally and he measured twenty and a half inches, and would have dressed fully three pounds for the pan. I have caught many trout in the north fork and do not remember of ever going there and coming away without a fine string.

A FRIEND TO WHITE MEN. It was near the crossing of the Big Popoagi built the first military fort ever erected in that country, old Camp Brown. It has since been moved over to the Little Wind river, was known for a long time as New Camp Brown, and is now known as Fort Washakie. where the president saw the famous old Indian chief Washakie, of the Shoshone tribe, who made his Indians dance for the dent's edification. I knew Washakie comething more to say of him and his pe ple. I thought my troops were the first in the Wind river country, but one day we found down the Popoagie some rambling cabins, a stockade and a small military post. In one of the cabins the furniture was still standing but when touched feil to pieces. The chairs were rude concerns, made from the branches of trees, and the seats were of buffalo hide with the hair on. No nails were used in making any of the furniture, but everything was fastened together with wooden pins or tied with strips of raw hide. On one of the ed with strips of raw hide. On one of the tables in a cabin lay a book and on the fly-leaf was written, "Eighth Infantry, February 8, 1843." It was one of Benneville's books, and Benneville, with part of had command, had wintered there years and years before we saw the valley. We afterwards found his cannes high upon the

afterwards found his camps high up sides of the mountain in the Little river valley, where he had taken refuge from the Indians and stockaded a strong

PIRED UPON BY INDIANS One day a man came galloping over the hills from north fork and shouting at the top of his voice that most startling of all cries on the plains, "Indians, Indians!" As he rode up to the gate of our little fort on the Big to the gate of our little fort on the Big Popoagie there was great confusion and excitement and hasty gathering of men. The rider said that about daylight on the day before twenty Indians had ridden up to Mr. Skinner's door and coolly proceeded to drive off his stock. Mr. Skinner went out with two men to stop them, and when about ten yards from the Indians they were fired upon and Mr, Skinner was instantly killed. Mr. Skinner at the time had no arms and the other. and Mr. Skinner was instancy kined. Mr. Skinner at the time had no arms and the other two men ran. They hid in a haystack, and as they made no resistance to the driving off of the stock the Indians did not molest them.

After killing Mr. Skinner the Indians went to Mr. Williams' place, two miles above, and while some drove off the horses others at-tempted to enter the house. Mr. Williams objected, but his companions, two in number, insisted that the Indians would do no harm and should be allowed to come in. The Indians said they were "heap good Indians" and "loved white brother." One of the white men offered the Indian a silver dollar and the other a silver watch if they would bring back the horses that had just been driven off They said they would and asked the white men to go with them and help get the horses. Mr. Williams and one of his men mounted the two remaining horses and set out to recover the stock. They had gone about a mile when a party of Indians concealed in a ravine close to the road commenced firing at the white men. At the same time the Indians who were himself through the throat. He dropped off his horse, crawled into the bushes, and, escaping, made his way to the fort. He was the worst looking object I ever saw and covered from head to foot with blood. He had taken his ramrod, pushed a silk handkerchief through the wound in his throat and partial-

mountains. Mr. Williams lay for a long time ! in the hospital, but finally recovered, an l, I believe is still living. President Arthur passed by the place where this fight took place. The Indians in this raid killed and scalped a man named Holt, who was said to be nephew or some near relative of Judge Holt, of Washed by the place where this fight ington.

My ATTACKING THE SETTLEMENTS.

While the events just narrated had been taking place on the north fork another party of Indians had gone over the Little Wind river to attack the settlements. The citizens ook refuge in their houses and the main body of the savages went to the house of Mr. Crutch a noted scout and Indian fighter. They took his stock, dug up his potatoes, built a fire and roasted them. Mr. Crutch had but two men, but he determined to drive them off. Taking deliberate aim he shot an Indian dead and then fired rapidly and promiscuously into the rallied and came back. Coming near the rallied and came back. Coming near the house, one of them called out; "Come out, house, one of them called out; "You lie, you had a ball loys, we won't hurt you." "You lie, you rarmint," yelled Crutch, as he sent a bail insir g by the Indian's ear, causing him to

Imp and run for dear life. ' Leaving Mr. Crutch they they went up the alley to where lived a poor old man named amp. He was all alone and totally inoffen-ve. They called him to his door, shot him down, then took an ax, cut open his head and took his brains out. They then stripped ack, left him a ghastly sight to behold. Mr. amp had often fed these Indians and boasted that no Indians would burt him. Lieutenant C. B. Stambaugh caught the Indians the same day they killed Camp and almost anniilated them, which caused great repassed by Crutch's house also, within a mil of where Camp was killed and less than three where Stambaugh caught and killed the

THEY MUST TELL. The Curious Habit of Kleptomaniaci Who Can

Tom the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

There are in St. Louis dozens of ladies, the wives or daughters of weathy citizens, who are addicted to kleptomania. Every promiare addicted to kleptomania. Every nent dry goods store has several such ners and when known they are followed eave it and by careful watching every larticle they abstract is noted down and rticle they abstract is noted down and in-luded in their bills, which are always paid

without demur. One young lady kleptomaniac manifests her disordered mind in stealing buttons; everything else is sacred, but she invariably dges up to the button counter and slyly slip a card with a dozen or so of buttons into her reticuler. The boys at the counter all know her and place the commonest buttons within her reach. Any kind satisfies her; still her bill for buttons during a year is somethin that will surprise you. As her family are goo ustomers we offer to take back the buttons But no, they said they would rather conside anything she took out of the store in th ight of a purchase. Now, the young lady in question is a model of probity in all other re ects and seems to be perfectly unsconsci

confirmed kleptomaniac, much to the sor ow of the good man, her husband. She is ever allowed to go out shopping without be ag accompanied by some one, and a messen er is employed to return the purloined rticles, which are usually of trifling value. A enerable old lady, a devout member of the resbyterian church and a real motherly old nd the mother of a young lady, the an incement of whose prospective marriage t one of our society beaux appeared in the pa per the other day. The old lady is wealthy and not addicted to extravagance in anything She will stear regardless of the value of the article, and if nothing else is handy will fill her pocket with paper. The first time she was detected in our store the salesman brough her to my private office and complained that she had stolen some cotton hose. I though it an ordinary case of theft and gave her s severe lecture on the moral wrong of pilfering interlarded with threats of condign punishnent on a repetition of the offense. She both onfessed and lamented her unhappy propeny but claimed that she was unable to ntrol this horrible habit. She gave me her name and address, and when I verified them but the case down as one of kleptomania sub-equent events proved that I was

Alleged Cure by a Mad -Stone.

From the Terre Haute Express. Friday afternoon a Mr. Padgett and wife accompanied by their niece, a child of eight years, arrived in the city from Washington, Indiana, and went to the residence of Mrs. Taylor, No 530 North Ninth street. Their on here was to have Mrs. Taylor apply posed to have been bitten by a mad dog. The child was the possessor of a small dog, a great pet. About a week ago the dog went away, but returned in a few days. The little gri was very anxious about her pet, not knowing where it was, and when she saw it ran to pla with it. The dog, aways kind before, sprang at her and bit her in many places, nearly tearing the clothing off her body. He screams brought assistance, and the dog was beaten off. It was noticed that it frothed a the mouth, and ran around in a circle. I was concluded that the dog was mad, and i was killed. A physician was called and th wounds cauterized. Some one mentioned the Terre Haute mad-stone, and it was de termined to bring the little girl to the city The little one's hands and arms were almost plack from cauterization. Mrs. Taylor scrap oed the flesh above one of the wounds till the blood flowed. The stone was then put on and and aged to the arm. In an hour the band ages were removed but the stone was still ad hearing. The bandages were again put on The stone was applied a little after nine o'clock on Friday morning and adhered til ten o'clock in the evening. The virus drawn from the arm soaked through two tnicknesses of cloth. After the stone dropped off it was blaced in warm water and thoroughly cleaned, the bottom of the basin being covered with virus. After it was cleaned it was applied again but would not adhere. The child was pronounced cured and was taken home

yesterday morning. Mad-stones are very rare, and very few are known to exist. There is a mad stone in Des Moines, lowa; Keokuk, the same state, one in Louisville, and one in Taylorsville, Illinois. Many people doubt their existence. The writer has heard many people who con si lered themselves well informed deny that there was such a stone. But almost every one in Terre Haute knows that there is one in Terre Haute, and have heard of the many wonderful cures it his performed. Where the mad-stone come from no one seems to know. Their possessors are not able to tell. An old Indian chief said that mad-stones were found in the stomachs of extremely old buck deers. The one in the possession of Mrs. Taylor has been in her family for eighty years or more. It was brought from Virginia to Kentucky in early days, and from Kentucky to this
Mrs. Taylor knows nothing of its origin.
s stone is not very large, is square, measurabout three eights of an inch on each side his porous, and when applied to the wound the virus passes through it into the bandages. It has never been known to fail when applied before the person was attacked by hydrohobia. It will sometimes cure after the patient has had slight convulsions, but it will not always

From the Springfield Republican.

T. DeWitt Talmage says that the end of the world draws pigh, the best investment is not Western Union but trumpets and cymbals; he would not be unbelieving if he saw "the wings of the apocalyptic angel spread for flight at this day sunset," and Christ announcing from Olivet that he took the dominion of the world; "the train," he cries, "is rolling along the track into God's Grand Central deput of the millennium. All aboard for heaven!" If they have hired Talmage for conductor on that road, there will be a smashup, that's all.

THE CODE OF HONOR.

AS FORMERLY FOLLOWED IN KEN TUCKY.

Colonel Ban. Selby Talis About Some Old.Time Kentucky Duels, Serbus and Ludlerous-Men More Politain the Days When the Code Was Reserved to, Etc., Etc.

From the Courier-Journal.

The several affairs of honor which have re cently caused so much comment, and ended enerally in smoke rather than blood, have caused the minds of many to revert back to the time when the code duello was considered the only way by which gentlemen in Kentucky and the south could settle their dis putes. Many a story has already been written and told about these affairs of blood, and some of them have become known in every household and spoken of by every fireside Such affairs, especially when men of prominence figure in them, always have a certain amount of interest to the public, and are eagerly sought after. A Courier-Journal re porter ran across Colonel Ben Selby, of Eminence, Kentucky, vesterday, and in a long conversation a number of inciden's and stories of especial interest were related, which have gever been told, save by the colonel and a few others who were personally acquainted with the particulars. Colonel Selby was at one time, probably, the best known politicia and lawyer in Kentucky. His father was for a number of years auditor of the state, and his son succeed d him in that position. He was afterwards state librarian for a long time, and filled several other offices of importance His long career around the capital of the state prominence, and he became an associate and companion of many of the men who have rade the state famous. Colonel Selby

threw him into the companionship of men o snown as one of the most jovial men and best tory-tellers in Kentucky, and his companion-ble habits made him a favorite with the men "I have had a good deal of experience in dues," said the colonel, setting duers,' said the colonel, setting, him-self comfortably in a chair and taking a

fresh chew of tobacco, "although I have neve

ought one or acted as second, though been requested to do so a number of In a certain sense I am opposed to dueling although I am inclined to think that 'there s good in evil.' Long before the war, when was a young man, the practice of settling if are of honor in this manner was a very of are of honor in this manner quere valent. In fact, almost every quere and they were drew forth a challenge, and they were but seldsm refused. There was but little talk and no delay. Generally the arrangement were made by the friends a few hours after the challenge, and before a day was over the principals retired to some quiet spot and set d their differences at the muzzle of a pistol It had the effect of doing one thing-is men more polite and courteous. In fact, they had to be so or fight. At the bar there were no petty bickerings ordiscussions as there are ow, and the counselors treated each other adition. They had the exam-le set for them by the illustrious lay, Marshall and others, and there here but few men with Kentucky blood in here but few men with Kentucky blood in eir veins, but would rather have died than been false to what they considered a sacred trust—to preserve the honor of their own names and that of the state. Of all the affairs f honor that I have ever heard of there was one in particular which affected me m deeply. Aithough it did not occur in this state, the circumstances were narrated to me by a Kentuckian famed as a soldier, statesman and citizen, whose name is known in every house in this state. He was present of states, under Lopez. These expeditions were under the leadership of Lopez, and were organized for the purpose of annexing Cuba.
There were many persons who believed that sland to rightfully belong to the United It was so far from its parent govern tates. ment, and so near the shadow of ours, that they looked upon it as their duty to set the matter right. One of these expeditions was being formed in Mississippi, when a party of Kentuckians, among wh yer of a very prominent fami y, and brother to one of the present state offi-cers, went to that state. They visited the camp of the filibusters, and were there introduced to a beautiful young ally, the daughter of a wealthy planter who ived in the vicinity, and the sweetheart engaged in the exa yonng man dition. They all took dinner together one y, and during the meal the young Ken-ckian and the lady commenced a flirtation. his greatly enraged her lover, and after the ani was over a challenge was sent and ac-oted. The arrangements were quickly ade, and at suarise the next morning, ac-

repaired to a dense cluster of trees in the adountains, by the banks of a river some distance away. The grounds were quickly cleared and ten paces stepped off, this being the usual distance. As was the custom in hat chivalric age, the principals exchanged riendly safutations and calmly took their places to await the signal. At a given word the reports of two pistols rang out together, and when the smoke had cleared away the wo young men were seen lying prostrate on he ground, one on the left and the other on he right of the line, and both thought to be mortally wounded. The young Kentuckian was shot through the right lung, and the southerner fatally wounded in the left side. When the physician bent over him and nformed him that he had but a few hours to live, he immediately requested that news of the event should be sent to his sweetheart, for whom he had fallen. She had not been ap-prised of the fact that there was any difficulty between them, and the news fell on her ears like a thunderbolt. She seemed armed with a terrible resolution, however, and, arraying herself in a full suit of mourning, entered her carriage and was driven rapidly to the scene of the fight. When she arrived on the grounds, the combatants still lay on the grass, the bright green of which had been dyed by their blood. For a moment she looked from one to the other; then, springing forward, she threw herself across her lover's form, and lay notionless. Thinking that she had fainted, several gentlemen stepped forward and raised her prostrate figure. When the face was turn-ed up to the light they discovered with horror that she was dead, her life having gone out with the blood that flowed from her lover's hat she wore. The hat she wore. The two corpses were removed from the field ogether, and buried side by side. The effect

ompanied by their seconds and friends, they

scene, but I would rather fight a hun dred battles than to look on such a picture gain.'
"Dueling was probably carried on to greater extent in Kentucky, however, than any other place, and meeting were of daily occurrence. The memorable duels were fought on Six-mile island—one between Pope and Evans, in which the former was shot through the heart. As he fell to the ground he beckoned his adversary to him, and in a voice which had already begun to grow husky, said: 'I forgive you everything. It was not you who did this; 'twas whisky.' They had previously been the best of friends and had quarreled one night over their cups. The other duel was between Judge Ed. C. Blackburn and Dick Harlan. Harlan was a man of indepitable and the same of indomitable courage, and known the finest shot in the state

with a rifle or pistol. He was the coolest man I think I ever saw, and on the morning of the fight went down to the levee to

of this tragedy can be imagined better than described. In narrating the circumstance to

ne, my friend said: 'I have been on many a field of blood and witnessed many a terrible

look at the boats. He became so al watching the workmen that he about the duel until one of his about the duel until one of his friends reminded him of it. On the night before the duel Blackburn came to my office in Frankfort, and we talked the matter over. It well knew what sort of a man Harlan was, and I said to him: 'Ed, I am afraid of the matter. Dick will kill you, sure.' He replied very coolly that he was of the same opinion, and his only chance was to draw his fire. The duel was a remarkable one, the strangest part being that it ended without blood being spilled. Three rounds were exchanged, and 'Blackburn, who was a very thin man, had three holes put through the breast of his coat, while Harlan's clothing was equally marked. They then expressed themselves as satisfied, They then expressed themselves as satisfied and the affair was ended. Blackburn was on of the best-known men in the state, and was afterward killed. He went from here to St. Louis, and was on the first train that run between there and Jefferson city. The train fell through a bridge, and Judge Black-burn was one of the killed.

"There were but few prominent Kentuckians at that time who did not fight a duel or figure in one in some way, and I could cite a hundred instances. George B. Crittenden, a son of GovernorCrittenden, fought two duels, and was severely wounded in one. He was a brave, dashing cavalier and a fine soldier, being the first man to place the flux of the eing the first man to place the flag of the inited States on the walls of the city of

United States on the walls of the city of Mexico in that war.

"B. B. Sayres and Judge Pat Major had a quarrel, and went off on a steamboat to fight. They did not fight, however, 'said the colonel with a chuckle, "but returned home is conditional description and control of the colonel with a chuckle, "but returned home is conditional with a chuckle," good form and spirits, and no one to this y has ever learned what became of the

colonel Tom Buford and General John Morgan had an encounter in the Phoenix hotel in Lexington, and a bloody duel was barely averted. Theodore O. Hara and Col-onel Buford had a fight about the matter. An account of the difficulty with General Morgon appeared in a paper in this city Morgon appeared in a paper in this city, and Colonei Butord who was severely reflected on, accused O'Hara of writing it. He at once boarded the cars and came to this city, proceeding to the old Galt house. He met O'Harra in the office of the hotel, and a quarel ensued between them, which ended in a regular fistion! It was one of the few in a regular fisticuff. It was one of the few n a regular institution. It was our of the lew most access in those days when a quarrel was ettied in the most sensible way of he two by the fists rather than with pistols. Colonel O'Hara figured in a colonial of the lew most sensible way of the lew most sensible way. with pistols. number of duels, and he related a number of interesting incidents to me. We were very intimate friends; in fact, like brothers, and all of his experiences I heard. I remember when he wrote the celebrated poem. Bivouac of the Dead. He came to my Bivouac of the Dead.' He came to my office in the library at Frankfort one night and read

in the horary at Frankfort one night and read over the manuscript, making comments and changes as he proceeded. He was, without a doubt, one of the bravest men that ever lived, and never knew what fear was.

"The days of dueling are past," and the colonel drew a faint sigh, as if sorry to make the announcement, "and I suppose the country is better off, although men are certainly less civil and country out the suppose the country is better off, although men are certainly less civil and country out the way. less civil and courteous than they were. The law of 1849 disfranchising every one who figuts or is in any way connected with a duel virtually ended it, and the quarrels now are ettled in a more sensible and ignoble way.

A MASON'S AFFAIR.

I have been troubled for a number of years with kidney and bladder difficulty; at times have suffered a great deal with the weakness caused by the inflammation and intense pains in the back and loins. I tried many medicines that were recommended, but none of them seemed to reach my case until one day I related my case to one of our druggists here in Auburn. Mr. Smith was very urgent that I should try Hunt's Remedy, for he knew of many who had used it with wonderful success. I rehased a bottle and used it, and found a good leal of benefit, and commenced to improve rapidy, and the pains in the back were relieved. bottles I have been completely cured, and have re-

you can use this as you choose for the benefit of the WILLIAM C. CLARK. Mason & Builder, 83 Van Anden St., JUNE 3. 1883.

oluntarily, believing that, from my own case,

Hunt's Remedy is all that is recommended, and

Auburn, N. Y.

LABOR A BURDEN.

For a number of years my wife has been a severe offerer at times with indigestion and kidney and iver troubles. She had such severe pains in the back that she at times became very much debilitated, and the least labor was a burden. I feared that would terminate in Bright's Disease, as were the symptoms. She had no ar petite at times. She tried several medicines, but only received temporary relief from any of them until she commenced using Hunt's Remedy, which was recommended to us by druggist Smith of Auburn, saying that it had been used by a good many with the greatest success for the cure, of kidney, liver and bladder troubles. She commenced using it, and relieved of the psins in her back, had regained her appetite, and could rest well and attend to her busehold duties, and we can truly say that Hunt's Remedy is a most wonderful medicine, and cheerfully recommend it to the public.

92 State St. Auburn, N. Y.



MASON AND BUILDER. BRICK AND FRAME BUILDINGS ERECTED, sewers and Drain Pipes Isid, All work promptly attended to, Orders left at 2 East Alabama or 27% Whitehall street.

FOR SALE. HOTEL PROPERTY IN VALDOSTA

WILL BE SOLD IN VALDOSTA, GA., ON October 2d, 1883 the "HOWE, L HOUSE," with furniture, bedding, etc. The hotel is new, with furniture, bedding, etc. The hotel is new, contains 24 rooms, has a good and growing parton age, and is in 50 yards of the depot. Valdossa is on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, 157 miles from Savannah, 40 miles from Thomasvilie: is a thrifty, growing town and becoming each year more noted as a winter resort. It is in the heart of the "truck" and "piney woods" region, and perfectly healthy. Valuable farm lands near Valdosla, and other town property, will be sold at same time. For further information, address

G. A. HOWELL, Administrator.

Atlanta, Ga

STRONG'S PECTORAL PILLS A SURE REMEDY FOR COLDS AND RHEUMATISM Ensure healthy appetite, good digestion, regularithe bowels. A precious boon to delicat

A PIECE OF MISMANAGEMENT PROBABLE.

The Supplemental Instructions Alleged to Have Been Sent the the Arctic Explorer, Missing-The Possibility of a Return to the Pole-The

Washington, September 15.-Commodore English, acting secretary of the navy, has received

the following dispatch:
St. John's, N. F., September 15.—To charler another foreign ship, with a foreign crew for this duty, to go north at this late season, would sim-ply invite a fresh disaster. The Proteus was han-dled very unskil fully and the crew behaved shamefully at the wreck The ship must be American manned, and officered by the navy, and thoroughly equipped. Unless winter quarters can be reached north of Cape Athol, the attempt would be useless. This cannot be done. Melville bay will be impassible by October 1st at least. A ship cannot winter at Upernavik, and cannot sledge north from

F. WILDES, Commanding United States Yantic.

Commanding United States Yantic.

LIEUTENANT GARLINGTON'S REPLET.

The following despatch, from Lieutenant Garlington, was received at the signal office to-day. "St. Johns, N. F. September 15—Chief signal officer: ,The stores were not left at Littleton Island, because it was not in my programme to do so. It was my intention to establish at or near Cape Prescott, and to the northward, as recommended by Lieutenant Greeley, and to fill the gaps caused by the Neptune's fallures to get above cape Sabine. The rations were left at Upernavik by the Yantic for my party. Part of these met at a point forty miles north of Tessusak. All since returned to the Yantic. The ultimate result of any undertaking to go north at this time is extremely problematical. The chances are against its success, owing to the dark mights now beginning in these regions, making ice navigation extremely critical work. There is no safe winter anchorage on the west shore of Greenland between Disco and Padoro harbor, except, perhaps, North Siar Bay, the winter quarters of the Saunders. However there is a bare chance of success and if my recommendations are approved, I am ready and anxious to make the effort. My plan is to buy a suitable scaler, take a crew from the volunteers from the crews of the Yantic and Powhattan, how in this harbor, paying them extra compensation. Lieutenant J. C. Calcwell to command the ship, two ensigns and one engineer, to be taken from those who may volunteer from the same ship. Also employ an ice pilot. The ship must be under United States laws, and subject to military discipline. I believe nothing can be done with foreign civilian officers and crews. In the event of not enough seamen volunteering, the remainder to be enlisted here. Commander Wides will communicate with the flavy department. If anything is to be done it must be one at once."

Garlington has been advised that the secretary of war will not authorize the proposed expedition this fall, but will order it next year.

EXPLAINING THE MYSTERY.

The dispatches recei LIEUTENANT GARLINGTON'S REPORT.

north. It seems to be generally admitted here by those who discuss the subject that the landing of the Proteus stores at the mouth of Smith's sound before the ship herself encountered the perils of the heavy pack north of Cape Sabine was of the utmost importance. Prudest, active navigators, under similar circumstances, have always endeavored to secure the safety of their feed supply by getting the bulk of it on solid land as soon as possible after reaching their base of operations, and before running the extreme risk which is necessarily involved by the attempt to penetrate any part of the great polar park. The experienced artic navigator, Leigh Smith, on his last voyage to Franz, Josef land, two years ago, took the precaution to put a large part of his provisions ashore at the very earliest possible moment, so as not to be entirely at the mercy of the ice. The wisdom of his course was demonstrated only a few days later by the crushing and sinking of his ship.

If the bulk of the Proceus's stores and the ready made house, which she had on board, had been landed in this way on Littleton's island, or Cape Sabine, as soon as the ship reached either of these points, it would not have been necessary for Lieutenant Garlington 'to seek safety at Upernavik, 800 miles away, and the lives of Lieutenant Gre-ley's party would not have been imperiled, as they now are by an insufficient supply of provisions at a point where they had reason to expect abundance. The responsionity for this fatal omission mus rest, it is said, either upon the department which planned the campling, or upon the officer to whom was entrusted the execution of it. The department refers to its supplemental orders as evidence that it had foreseen and guarded against such misfortune as that which befell the Proteus, by directing that her stores be landed be.

against such misfortune as that which beh Proteus, by directing that her stores be land fore she entered Smith's sound. Lieutenan lington, on the other hand, seems, it is said, thad no knowledge of the supplemental order to have acted upon his original instruction, were to land his stores on his retreat after.

theidepariment as to the most important step of the summer's artic campaign, will doubtless be cleared up when further information shall have been received from Lieutenant Garlington, by mail. As the situation new stands Lieutenant Garlington seems to have been acting strictly in accordadce with his original instructions, and his telegram of to-day bears, it is said, no evidence of any knowledge of a modification of those instructions by the latter supplemental orders.

GARLINGTON'S COURSE CRITICISED.

Some surprise is expressed here of day that Lieutenant Garlington, after the loss of his ship, did not wait at Cape Sabine or Littleton Island for the arrival of the Yantic, instead of undertaking a long and hazardous journey in open boats to Uppernavik. July 23d, when the Proteus was crushed, was near the beginning of the best season for Arctic navigation and was the height of the arctic summer. The shipwrecked crew would have had to wait for the Yantic, as events proved, only eleven days, and if the latter ship had not been obliged to search for Garlington and his men, she might have remained two or three weeks longer at the mouth of smith's sound, which would have given Lieutenant Greeley that much more time to reach there if he was on his way in boats. After the receipt to-day of the telegrams from Lieutentant Garlington and Commander Wilds, the secretary of war had a consultation with the acting secretary of the varyand the acting chief signal officer, and it was family decided that the sending out of another expedition this fall was impracticable and would only put more lives in imminent peril.

Thrilling Experience of a Pittaburg Aeronage-His Balloon Bursts From an Overcharge. PITTSBURG, September 15.—Professor Harry Warner, a Canadian aeronaut, who has been making experience to-day. About 6 o'clock the balloo was cut loose and sailed gracefully into the air As the monster was ascending Warner gave a trapeze performance for the edification of the 5,000 persons who had assembled to witness the daring eat. When about a mile and a half up the balloo shot through a dark cloud and momentarily disay peared from view. When she again appeared in

shot through a dark cloud and momentarily disappeared from view. When she again appeared in sight Press Agent Haines cried: "She's afire!" Then a volume of white smoke was seen to issue from the side of the balloon. The multitude was loth to be lieve that the air ship had collapsed, until suddenly it was observed to form in the shape of a parachute and began to sway to and fro. A rapid descent followed, and the crowd, shou ing furiously, ran in the direction where the balloon was expected to land. As the monster neared the earth the descent became slower, but she, nevertheless, came down with a crash, a portion landing on an old frame house and the remainder in the yard adjoining. The aer naut, who was almost insensible from the inhalation of gas and from fright, was hurled against a fence and stunned. He soon recovered, however, and was driven to the exposition.

Relating his thrilling experience, he says that he was inithe act of performing evolutions when he heard a faint sound at the top of the balloon, and looking up he saw the gas escaping, and at once of the crawled through the ring and lay on his in the network, unloading all the ballast, it times the balloon was in the act of turning toly over when he swung her back aus managed to keep secure while scent was made. He admits that rienced a thrilling sensation, but had not all hope. The collapse, he says, was caused the pansion of the gas, the balloon having charged. It nad been intended to take the ascent, but it was deemed inadvisatillariner, although knowing that the ball-heo neavily charged, went up alone. He betwitnstanding the accident, he will ful-

gara falls on a tight rope.

CELEBRATING LUTHER.

The Appearance of the Town of Wittenberg-Clergy-

men Present.

WITTENBERG, September 15.—The city is profusely decorated. Crown Prince Frederick William was eccived with great enthusiasm. Two thousand elergymen are here... The commemoration was a success. The doorway of the Augustine monastery was flanked by Venetian masts. Colossa usts of Luther and Melancthon had been placed on the balcony of the town hall and on stands hroughout the city. The emperor's bust in front of the town hall was decorated with flowers. Porof Luther and mottoes his sayings and writings were displayed in many windows. The number of visitors is estimated at 50,000. On arriving at Wittenburg, the Crown Prince Frederick William, with Prince Albrecht and Herr Von Gossler, drove direct to the Stadt Kirche and attended service. Over 1,000 clergymen filled the church. After reading the liturgy, Superintendent General Schultz delivered the festival sermon, taking his text from St. Matthew, chapter xxi., verses 42 and 43. The royal party then proceeded to the Schloss Kirche, where the crown prince placed a splendid laurel wreath upon Luther's grave. The party afterward inspected the archives in the town half relating to the reformation. Meanwhile a long procession marched to Luther's house, where the crown prince subsequently, in a large half which served formerly as Luther's lecture room, declared the 'Luther half open. In his address the crown prince said: 'May this festival serve as a holy exhoration to uphold the great benefits of the reformation and to sayings and writings were displayed and religious toleration. May Luther sary help to strengthen Protestant feeling the German Evalgeical church from di-lay the foundation of everlasting peace.

MRS. CLIM FREE AGAIN.

Released From Prison on the Anniversary of the Young Murder.

Indianapolis, September 15.—Nancy E. Clem, who figured so prominently in the Young murder case in Indiana, fifteen years ago, was released from which the double murder was committed. Mrs. quitted. Her brother, Silas Hartmann, who was intly accused with her, killed himself in jail. Mrs. Clem's peculiar business relations with Young formed theichief ground of her prosecution. She was in the habit of borrowing large sums of money from him, as well as from other men, paying exorbitant interest at short intervals. It has since been learned that she did not invest this money at all, but hid it, and that the sums she paid as interest were invariably part of the principal. Her scheme was to accumulate a considerable amount of borrowed money and then cease paying interest, alleging that her investment had failed. When she was finally released from jail, after her acquittal on the charge of murder, she resumed her financial transactions with a new set of victims. At last her purpose was discovered, and she was arrested on a technical charge of perjury. She was sentenced to a term of imprisonment in 1880, which expired yesterday. Like most criminals of her class her prison record has been a good one.

The Young murder is still a mystery and will probably never be cleared up. The object of the murder of Young and his wife was undoubtedly robbery, and Slas Hartmann, known as "Sike," was probably concerned in it. Abrams, who was also arrested, was tried and sentenced to imprisonment for life, but was afterward pardoted by Governor Williams, public sentiment being against his fur ther punishment. was in the habit of borrowing large sums of money

for life, but was afterward pardoned by Governor Williams, public sentiment being against his fur ther punishment. Another brother of Mrs. Clem. Craven Hartmann, was believed by many persons to have been the actual murderer, but the state assumed that Craven Hartmann was a myth.

During her last term of imprisonment Mrs. Clem's husband secured a divorce and left the state;

LIPSCOMB AND THOMAS.

A Controversy Between South Carolina Officia Which Ends in Blood.

Special to the Constitution. COLUMBIA, S. C., September 15.—A controvery occurred in the corridor of the statehouse this morning between James N. Lipscomb, secretary of state for South Carolina and John P. Thomas, Jr., private secretary to the governor, concerning the means resorted to by a newspaper correspond ent to obtain information from the executive d partment. Lipscomb said the correspondent would partment. Lipscomb said the correspondent would not scruple to surreptitiously procure information from private papers. Thomas disagreed with him as to the integrity of the correspondent, and then withdrew into his office. In a few minutes Lipscomb followed him, and said to Thomas that his remarks were tantermonut to calling him (Lipscomb) a liar. The private secretary denied any such intention, but claimed the right to enjoy and express his own opinion of the correspondent, whom he believed to be a gentleman. Li. scome insisted upon his construction of the remark and without giving Thomas time to reply slapped him in the face. Lipscomb is a large, corpulent man of quick temper, strong prejudices and inclined to be overbearing in his manners. Thomas is a small, bony young man of quick manners and modest demeanor. Yethe promptly showed fight and quickly got in several blows upon his assailant's head, and then retreating as he fought until he picked up a piece of stove iron, with which he struck Lipscomb a staggering blow upon the head, inflicting a wound from which blood flowed freely. Friends hen appeared upon the scene and separated the combatants. The affair is the sole topic of conversation about the city to night, and will be the stale basis ply morning. It is believed that the end is nityet.

SUICIDE OF JUDGE MAYO.

The Virginia Readjusters Force a Jadge laig Self-

The Virginia Rendjusters Force a Judge late Self-

NORFOLK, Va., Septer oer 15 .- Judge Robert As Mayo, of Westmoreland county, shot himself in the head in the stateroom of the Virginia and Balti-more steamer early this morning. The deceased more Scamer early this morning. The deceased Was 4 prominent lawyer and father of Robert W. Mayo, of the senate, and of William Mayo, of the house of delegates. The cause of the suicide is not known. Judge Mayo related his trouble to an Episcopal clergyman of Norfolk, who come from Baitimore with him. He said that when elected judge he'did not agree politically with his sons, who were prominent readjusters. He was told that politics would not interfere with his duties on the bench. Receatly he had been urged to make removal and appointment, which afterwards appeared in his opinion to be violation of law. His political situation irritated tim, and he said he felt like ending his troubles by blowing out his brains. He is widely connected and an uncle of Commodore Mayo, of the United States navy.

A Popular Demonstration to the Great Mexican Leader. CITY OF MEXICO, September 15.—This being the

birthday of Perfiero Diaz, it was celebrated with great enthusiasm. The streets were gay with buntng, and flags were floating on public buildings and rivate residences. There was a procession of the pupils of the national schools and of societies last pupils of the national schools and of societies last night, and thousands of people of the best classes took part in a screnade to Senor Diaz. The approaches to his house were crowded until midnight. This morning La Republica, organ of Dr. Rowen Fernandez, nominates Diaz for president. This indicates that the powerful following of Fernandez will support Diaz for the next term. To-night there will be fire works in front of Senor Diaz's house, At 11 to night the celebration of the anniversary of Mexican independence begins, to be continued through to-morrow. So great a crowd of strangers was never known in the city.

THE FEVER BELT.

No New Cases at Pensucolu-Stoppage of Federal WASHINGTON, September 15 .- Commodore English received the following from Lieutenant Commande Welch, at Pensacola: "I, on the 12th instant, issued to the destitute about eighteen hundred and fifty ations, which I considered was all I could do un der the orders of the department. I am reliably inder the orders of the department. I am reliably informed that a deposit of four hundred dollars is now in bank in Pensacola subject to the check of the reserve relief committee, and last night I informed the treasurer thereof that I thought I had done all I could at present under my orders. My time is constantly occupied that I cannot keep up my detailed reports by letter. No new cases and no deaths amon the naval forces."

FENSACOLA, September 15.—Pensacola is still healthy. Three new cases have occurred at the navy yard during the last twenty-four hours, but no deaths.

A Bank in the Lottery Rusiness.

WASHINGTON, September 15,-Mr. West Stuver of this city, counserfor Judge Robertson, of Louisiana, to ay filed with Mr. John Jay Knox, comptroller of the currency, a formal compraint compreher of the currency, a rolling compraint setting forth the alleged violation of law by the New Orleans national bank, in substituting its name for that of the manager of the lottery company in the advertisements which have appeared in the various journals throughout the country. Mr. Stuversays it is the intention of his client to test the question whether or not a national bank can lawfully go into the lottery business.

GROUND RENTS.

AN INTERESTING FEATURE OF THE

Progress of the Work for the Erection of the ew Hotel-Mr. Kumball Moets Certain Ob-jections as to the Ground Chages-Lower Than Adjacent Property.

"We failed to get the report of the subscription esterday, Mr. Kimball; howare you progressing? "Well, I think pretty well; slow, but still 1 as nopeful of final success. What do you think of the

"I hear considerable complaint about the price allowed for the land, and there seems to be an im pression that this fact retards subscription."

"I am sure that if the people understood the matter they would agree with me that there never was a better or more advantageous real estate trade made in the city."

"In what respect is it misunderstood?"
"Simply in this: The people seem to regard ne matter in the light of a positive sale, counting e price at this amount on which the annual rental pays six per cent, that is \$180,000. This is ral property will average 5 per cent per annum Angier lot, on the corner of Alabama and Broad hetion for \$33 200, showing an increase of 7 per

streets, sold six years ago for \$9,000 and recently at abortion for \$33 200, showing an increase of 7 per cent per annum on the whole property, or 12 4-10 per cent on the land. The Langston & Crane warehouse sold recently atan increase of 76 per cent over the cost of four years previous, equal to 19 per cent per annum. The lot next to the Atlanta bank, on Alabama street, sold years ago for \$7,000, and recently for \$10,500, an increase of fifty per cent or over eight per cent per annum. A lot on Pryor street sold to W. D. Grant two years ago for \$100 per front foot, and the lot adjoining—(not a corner,) sold recently at auction for \$222 a front foot—an increase of 96 per cent per annum. Similar cases occur almost daily. In 1870 I paid \$82,000, for the Kimball house lot. At that time I was thought to be crazy, and the price was considered outrageous, while to-day nobody thinks \$150,000 too high. That shows an increase of \$3 per, cent or 6 4-10 per, cent per annum.

THE ABOVE FACTS APPLIED.

My agreement for a lease is 7 1-5 per, cent, on a valuation of \$1,0,000. This to continue for 99 years without increase. The owners get no benefit from any rise in value. But it seems to me that the whole question of high rent is answered in this one fact—the annual rental of the Kimball house lot is equal to 35 cents per square foot, the whole average being forty-seven cents, an excess over the price of the Kimball house lot of thirty one per cent, and yet the owners of that property are likely to increase their rents fifteen to twenty per cent every five years to come as they have in the past. Mo, sir: the price of rental for that lot is low, and cannot be duplicated in the city.

"That is a remarkable statement, Mr. Kimball. in the city.'
"That is a remarkable statement, Mr. Kimball.

in the city.

"That is a remarkable statement, Mr. Kimball, Have you the figures that show that?"

"I have, as near as they can be obtained. I am told by the tenants that the annual rental of the whole block is \$18,600. Estimating the improvements at \$75,000, and allowing 8 per cent on that, \$6,000 taxes and insurance \$3,670, leaves a balance of \$8,930 for ground rent, which is 47 cents per foot on 19,000 square feet, which this lot contains. The Kimball house lot contains \$9,600 square feet, and rents for \$10,800, equal to \$33\cents per foot"

"Am I to understand that the ground rent of the Republic block is more than the price asked for the ground rent of the Kimball house lot."

"It certainly figures that way, and there are plenty more just such cases where the land is not worth any more than the Kimball house lot. The ground rent of the lots in the rear of the Kimball house of Peachtree street will average 75 cents per square foot, Healy's building, Collier building and others that pay from 50 cents to 75 cents per square foot. From these figures the public must see that the lease agreed upon for the Kimball house land is far below what similar property now pays. In the latter oase the ground rent which is now from 30 to 50 per cent m re than the price agreed upon for the Kimball house land as far below what similar property now pays. In the latter oase the ground rent which is now from 30 to 50 per cent m re than the price agreed upon for the Kimball house land can be increased every year or two, while the Kimball house lease is fixed for ninety-nine years—the lesses—not the owners, geting all the benefits of the rise.

ng	Coorgo W Adai-	10
d-	George W. Adair. Elsas, May & Co	5
1	Phillips & Craw	9
	Phillips & Crew.	2
ld	F H. Hart.	1
on	O. A. Sauders.	1
m	David F. Taber	
en	-A. H. Colquitt.	5
)8-		-
is	, \$,2	, 9
8-	COMMON STOCK.	
ny	H. Franklin	\$5
id	E. S. McCandless	2
it.	H. Franklin E. S. McCandless Bruce & Morgan	2
ie l		-
id	DONATIONS \$1	,00
m		
in	Rufus B. Bullock	
to	Josian Bradfield	20
	Geo. W. Parrott	20
ll, le- k- d.	M. C McDoual. F. H. Orme	
lè-	F. H. Orme	1
d	_	_
ed ed	. \$1	,00
8-		-
	Total\$41,990	
8	Previously reported 76 730	

SUBSCRIPTIONS-PREFERRED STOCK.

FINGER NAIL TESTIMONY. The Blood Stains in the Rose Ambier Case-The Inves-

STRATFORD, September 15.—That Coroner Holt and his detectives think that William Lewis is the murderer of Rose Ambler is shown by the nature of to-day, and by the course pursued engaged in looking up Lewis's record in the various towns which he has visited in the course of his t It is claimed that his hands were scratched on the norning after the murder, but there are no other evidences of his gnilt.

It is said that the detectives have secured evience which will prove that Lewis swore falsely when he said that his relations with Rose Amble vere honerable. The most important evidence yet given before the jury was that of Dr. Moses C. White, of 'New Haven, who was on the stand during the whole of the morning session to-day. Dr. White is an expert in microscopy, and he obtained considerable notoriety by his testimony in the Hayden-Stanmard case. He is a gray halred old gentleman, with a clerical look. It was to Dr. White that all the garments worn by Rose Ambler on the night of the murder were sent, as well as a small quantity of matter which had been taken from beneath the finger nails of the dead woman. Dr. White's testimony can establish anything, the fact that Rose Ambler had not been violated and that the murder had been done by a white man was substantially as follows: A microscopical examination of the spots shows that they were not such as would be made by personal violence. Other marks were found on the back and near the bottom of her dress, and upon being put under the microscope, they were found to be of vegetable origin, and Dr. White thought it most probable that they had been made by crushed grayes. The latter theory is confirmed by Lewis, who testified that he frequently bade Rose good by near the graye arbor. The stomach of the deceased was examined, but no traces of poison were found. The tetimony as to the particles found under the woman's nails was claborate and interesting. To Detective George Arnold, of Bridgeport, is due the credit for having the nails of the dead woman carefully scraped to the bone after the body was found, and the matter thus gathered was carefully placed in an envelope. When put under a microscope this matter Dr. White obtained specimens of skin from the body of the dead woman, from a mulatto and from a full-blooded negro. All these secimens were minutely examined, and none were found to be similar to that found under the nails. Dr. White is of the opinion that it was the skin of a white man who had evidently been exposed somewhat to the sun. He was positive, at least, that it was neither the yet given before the jury was that of Dr. Moses White, of New Haven, who was on the stand had evidently been exposed somewhat to the sun He was positive, at least, that it was neither the woman's own skin nor that of a negro. The jury at this point adjourned until next Thursday at 10 o'clock.

O'DONNELL'S VOYAGE.

Carey's Slayer Informed of the Death of the Hang

Funchel, Madeira, September 15.—The steamer with O'Donneil, the slayer of James Carey, on board, arrived here to day. O'Donnell is in charge of two colonial detectives. His manner is quiet and eserved, and there is no sign that he feels any anxiety for the future. A correspondent who was permitted to go on board and converse with O'Don nell found him quietly smoking his pipe and apparently enjoying such comforts as are permitted him. He said that he was utterly indifferent as to the result of his trial. He, however, was perfectly sure that he woul never be hanged. When told of the mani est trans of sympathy for him and desafety, with her crew of ten men and all on board. the mani est ton of sympathy for him and de-

light at Carey's death exhibited by Irishmen all over the world, and particularly in America, he laughed and said that he had no doubt of it. He expressed himself as being more than grateful to the Americans for the manner in which they upheld him and for the light in which they looked upon the impulses which compelled him to rid the earth of such a thing as James Carey. He did not care to make a detailed statement concerning the circumstances of the deed for which he was now held a prisoner, as loose words might be brought in evidence against him at his trial. It was a hard thing for a man to talk with two detectives at his elbow. On hearing the news of Marwood's death, O'Donnell smiled, and said that had Marwood lived he would never had the pleasure of exhibiting his ghastly skill on him. He literated that he would never haug. Every possible step has been taken by the officials of Madeira to prevent a surprise. Soldiers patrol the shore, and all persons communicating with the ship are closely questioned, and must skeetidence that they are to be trusted before betting allowed on board. All strangers are subjected to a close inspection and are asked as to their business and nationality. It is evident that fears are entertained that a rescue may be attempted, and unusual precautions have been taken, in order to minimize the chances of success should such an attempt be made. A number of important witnesses in the case of O'Donnell, who killed Cary, are already in London. Mrs. Carey and family will arrive there in a fortnight. Jenkins and Gosling, of the detective de partment, a number of irish detectives, and several witnesses from America are now here The English detectives have just returned from America and have in their possession valuable information concerning the extent of the Fenian conspiracy. They ascertained that the real name of the informer Norman is Gioney.

THE MACON NOTE BOOK.

A Runaway Girl-Early Wood Carriers-A Happy

Special to The Constitution. Macon, September 15. - About three weeks ago egro girl burglarized the residence of Mr. J. C Wheeler and succeeded in getting away with a satchel and some money. She was supposed to have been a trustworthy servant, until one day on leavng the house, his wife left some money in a posieave the city. She was seen in company with she secured a hack and cluded the officers by taking the train for Atianta at Vineville station. The case was reported at poitee headquarters and it was ascertained that she was in Augusta. Officer Philips of the force left for that city Thursday and succeeded in arresting her and securing her possessions. He arrived with her this morning and placed her in the barracks. In searching her trunk numerous articles of lewelry, photographs, wearing

sions. He arrived with her this morning and placed her in the barracks. In searching her truta numerous articles of jewelry, photographs, wearing apparel, etc, were found that had been stolen. The mortuary report for the week ending Friday includes the death of white males, 2: white females, 1; colored males 3; colored males 3.

A party of young people relieved the monotony of a quiet season by getting upa straw ride last evening and enlivened the city by a serenade.

CARYING WOOD.

Two negroes, Ed Cooper and Anderson Brooke, were seen to be carrying wood from the Central railroad property this morning about 4 o'clock, near Randall'sfoundry, and were run in by the officers. A daughter of a prominent citizen of Texas arrived at the Wesleyan Female institution to day to finish her education. The popularity of this institution isagai, shown by being the choice of a daughter of far away Texas.

A baseball contest will take place at Central City park Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, between the Hitons, of Darien, Ga., and the McColloughs, of Brunswick, Ga., for 5500 a side, this being the deciding contest between these crack clubs, each having won a game. A large crowd will winess it.

The Brilliant restaurant was opened to the public yesterday. This is one of the oldest houses in the city, and has recently been renovated and changed. It is in charge of Mr. John Buckelew, a clever young man.

A pleasant little affair occured to-day in Messrs.

young man.

A DEED OF APPRECIATION.

A pleasant little affair occured to day in Messrs. J.

Burke and Co's., book store. At a given signal all of the employes of the house came down to the rear portion of the store and Mr. R. E. Park in behalf of them presented in a happy little speech, an office chair to Mr. J. W. Burke and a desk to Mr. Charles Canning in appreciation, of the kind behalf of them presented in a happy little speech, an office chair to Mr. J. W. Burke and a desk to Mr. Charles Canning in appreciation of the kind manner in which these two gentlemen have shown towards them. The gifts were received by the gentlemen in a few remarks, after which the business of the house went on in its usual systematic manner.

The reservoir of the Mulberry street fountain has recently been cleaned out, and to day the water has been furned on again.

Messrs E. F. Rowen & Sons will move into their

Messrs. E. E. Brown & Sons, will move into their notel between the Brown house and the National notel October 1st. The gas pipes are being put in

Mr. W. A. Wylie has secured the National hotel, will take possession October 1st. It will be voted and repainted, and be kept in first class e. Mr. Wylie is an old citizen of Macon, and his ids will be glad to hear of his venture and wish

THE CITY OF ATLANTA.

Fowed Into Wilmington by a Revenue Cutter-Caugh From the Charleston News and Courier. WILMINGTON, N. C., September 13 .- The steame

City of Atlanta, with all on board safe, has just ar rived here. She encountered a heavy gale on Sunday evening from the northeast, which increased to a hurricane on Monday evening and night. A leak in the after port put over seven feet of water in the ship and drowned the fires. The ship drifted from 4 p.m. Monday until 10 a.m. Tuesday, when we were taken in tow by the steamer British Em \$81,720 pire, and towed to a point off Frying Pan and thence to Smithville by a revenue cutter. The action of the captain of the British cutter. The action of the captain of the Britsh Empire, who was apparently influenced by an agent or purser who was on board, is deserving of censure. When he first spoke usin our disabled condition we were 70 miles east of Port Royal. He first refused to tow, but offered to take off the passengers, which would have been almost impossible refused to low, but offered to take on the passengers, which would have been almost impossible with the heavy sea running. He then said ne could only tow to Norfolk, as he had the Mexican mail and was behind time. Captain Lockwood tried hard to get him to tow to Fort Royal, which we were only too glad to accept, and a hawser was made fast but soon parted. The captain of the British Empire then called for Captain Lockwood to zome on board. The result was that we again started for Norfolk. What passed at that conference cannot be told here, but we do not think the English captain would be sustained in his action. On Wednesday, after steering somewhat wildly, he finally notified us that he would go to Wilmington. We arrived off Frying Pan shoul at 10 o'clock Thursday a. m., found the lightship gone, but met a revenue cutter, the captain of which kindly offered to tow us to Smithvile at once. But here again our English captain was stubborn and refused to cast off our lines, and a further loss of time occurred. But here we are safe at last.

Through the trying hours of the hurricane the passengers were all caim and quiet, the ladies particularly. To a kind and watenful providence and to Captain Lockwood, his officers and crew, are we indebted for carrying us through one of the hardest gales off the Atlantic coast. No officers or crew ever worked harder or with more quiet order and system than they did, and the city of Atlanta, now pumped out, is as sound to night as when new, and will proceed on her voyage as soon as some repairs are made to her machinery.

Thrown to the Dogs.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, September 15. -It is reported that the town of Berro Deposco is menaced by the Monteneros on two sides, viz: Yrahunca and oyna. The cure of Coyna, it is alleged, caused the Huanuco, whose head was paraded through the Huanuco, whose head was paraded inrough the streets, and whose body was mutifated and dragged into a field where it was left as food for the dogs. After the banquet given by Senor Lavalle to the members of the new Yglesias ministry, the latter left Callao yester.ay en route for Trujillo. Senor Lavalle will follow latter. The new ministry is in-

A Mad Dog on Mission Ridge Special to The Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA. September 15.-This morning nad dog on Mission Ridge, ran along the road an bit a mule that was hitched to a team. The mulran off throwing the driver out, and injuring him severely. The messenger who brought the news says the mule has been fastened in a barn so as to prevent other trouble. The dog was afterwards killed by the farmers but not until after it had bitten several hogs, and it is thought a few head of cattle.

Burial of Hugh J. Hastings.

NEW YORK, September 15.—The funeral of Hugh J., Hastings, late editor and proprietor of the Comnercial Advertiser, took place this morning from St. Leos church in this city, and was largely at tended by many of the most prominent citizens. The attaches of the Commercial were present in a body. A low mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fathers Diccey and Tolees. The former derivered a brief, but impressive address enlogizing the memory of the deceased. The pall bearers were Paesident Arthur and others.

The Lightship Saved.

15.-The Lightship WASHINGTON, September 15.-The Lightship anchored on Fryingpan shoals, off North Carolina oast, which went adrift in the recent gale and

THE MAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The Georgia Pacific-The Gainesville and Dalton-Trains to Birmingham-New Schedule on the Central-The Sandersville R ad-Kissims mee to Tampa-General News,

HEREAFTER the fast trains between Savanah and Atlanta will not stop at any station between Atlanta and Macon to put off local travel out will stop on signal at Jonesboro, Hampton Griffin and Forsyth to take on passengers for the

JOINT circular from the Central, Savannah, Florida and Western, and the Brunswick and Western announces that on and after to-day the Wayeross short line will be opened from all points west to Florida via Atlanta, Macon, Albany and Wayeross. Pullman cars will be run from Uncinnati

From the Memphis Avalanche. Next November regular trains will run from Atlanta to Birmingham and it is proposed to shorten he route from Atlanta to Memphis by extending the Georgia Pacific to Corinth.

An Era in Railway Building. the savannah Times.

outhern railway building and must exert an im The Memphis and Charleston The following are the earnings of the Memphis

The building of the Georgia Pacific has pro-

nd Charleston railway for the fourth week of Au gust: 1883, \$26,888; 1882, \$19,367; increase, \$7,520; nonth of August, 1883, \$102,478; 1882, \$80,565; in crease, \$21,913.

The following are the earnings of the East Tenessee, Virginia and Georgia railway for the moult August: 1883, \$351,639; 1882, \$279,976; increase

The Buena Vista.

From the Sumter Republican,
The Americus and Buena Vista railroad committee, of Americus, left for the convention at Ella-ville, Tuesday, in high spirits over the success of their enterprise. We learn that the amount secured is between twenty and twenty-five thousand dollars, with an assurance that the whole amount-thirty thousand dollars—can be raised. With this assurance it can be safely stated that the Americus, Ellaville and Buena Vista railroad is a certainty.

. The Athens and Western,

pecial to The Constitution.

ATHENS, Ga., September 15.—Mr. Bloomfield says the Athens and Western road is a certainty and work thereon will soon commence. The Seney syndicate that now controls the Northeastern and the Air-Line roads, have written to Madison, so we are reliably informed, for the charter of the road from that point to Athens, and say they intend to push it through at once, as also extend it on to Knoxville, via Rabun Gap.

New York, September 12.—The election of Presi dent Baldwin, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company, as a director of the Western Union relegraph company, corroborates the current reports of a deal between Mr. Gould and some of the large stockholders of the Louisville and Nashville company. It is now asserted by associates of Mr. Gould that he and Mr. Sage will be elected directors of the railroad company at the annual election next month. Whether the arrangement includes a compromise of the telegraph litigation so far as Mr. W. S. Williams is concerned remains to be seen

The Gainesville and Dalton.

From the Dalton Citizen.

Just as we had come to the conclusion that th Gainesville and Dalton Short Cut railway project had "gone where the woodbine twineth " a report reaches us that the road will not only certainly be built, but that it will be extended from this place to Stevenson, Ala. The route would certainly be a very practicable one, running as it would through a country rich in agricultural productions and minerals, and would be a paying investment from the start. We know nothing of the truth of the rumor—only give it for what it is worth, and sin-cerely hope there is "more truth than poetry in it." It would, in our judgment, be a bonanza for Dalton.

New Schodule on the Central. The Central railroad has a new schedule which goes into effect to-day. The most important change it makes is in No. 4s, the fast train to Savannah, which has been leaving heretofore at 7 p. m. It will leave hereafter at 9 p. m., arriving in Savan will leave hereafter at 9 p. m., arriving in Savan nah at 8 next morning, making the run in 11 hours, the quickest connection ever known between the two cines. According to the new schedule the Barnesville accommodation, known as the Shoo Fly train will become a daily running Sundays as well as other days. It will leave Barnesville at 5:35 a. m. acriving in Atl-nta at 9 a. m., leaving Atlanta at 5 p. m., reaching Barnesville at 7:47 p. m., remarkably good time for a train that stops everywhere.

North Georgia Railroad.

A committee has been appointed to investigate charges against the North Georgia railroad. The road is in the hands of northern and western capialists, and complaint has been made that convict labor is being illegally combyed for the benefit of a New Hampshire construction company. It is further charged that the present contractors have issued \$13,000 stock per mile and \$10,000 bonds per mile, being nearly four times the cost per mile, and are trying to float the conds as first mortgage when the state holds the first mortgage for money loaned. The former owners of the road are agitating the matter in order to annul the contract of the present holders and to resume possession.

Kissimmee to Tampa.

The railroad now being constructed from Kissim-mee to Tampa by the Plant Investment company will be run and operated by the Savannah, Florida and Western railway. The construction of the new line will be complete about the first of next Janu ary, when tourists leaving Savannah at 6 o'clock ary, when tourists leaving savanian at 6 occors as m, will be taken through to Tampa in time for a 2 o'clock dinner on the following day. The route is by way of Waycross and Jacksonville to Pelatka, thence by steamer up the St. John's to that river terminus of the South Florida road, and across the state one hundred and fifty-five miles via Kissimmee city to the gulf port terminus. The road is bing built at the rate of one mile per day, with the trestles, bridgework and road constructed in the most durable manner possible. It is expected that most durable manner possible. It is expected that the trains may be run at great speed from the day the line shall be opened to business.

Augusta Railroad Movements. pecial to the Constitution.

Augusta, Ga., September 15.—The meeting of the orporators of the Augusta and Sandersville railad to-day f d a full attendance. R. M. Mitchell was elected resident. It was resolved to commence work as soon as one hundred thousand dollars was subscribed. Five thousand dollars was subscribed by the corporators. Confidence is expressed that

by the corporators. Confidence is expressed that the entire amount to complete the road will be secured, and the line finished at a comparatively early day. It will be a narrow gauge.

The Augusta and Knoxville railroad was formally transferred to the officers of the Port Royal railroad to-day. The two goads will be run as one line hereafter. The stockholders of the Augusta and Knoxville meet Wednesday, the twenty-sixth inst., to confirm the lease. The road will be completed to Spartanburg as rapidly as possible. The Savannah Valley road to Anderson will also be pushed forward.

The Sandersville Road.

There was a great crowd at Stellaville, Jefferse ounty, on the 13th, at the meeting in the interest f the proposed line from Augusta to Sandersville Enthusiastic speeches were made. The talk sounded like business and the unanimous opinion was that the road will be built without delay. The folowing resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, A company has been formed for the

purpose of constructing and operating a narrow gauge railroad from the city of Augusta through or into the counties of Richmond, Jefferson, Glascock and Washington to Sandersville, we, the citizens of the northern portion of Jefferson county, in convention assembled, take his method of giving public expression to our sentiments in regard to said railway. ailway. Resolved, 1. That we heartily approve the build-

Resolved, 1. That we heartily approve the building of said railroad.
Resolved, 2. That we will give the right of way through our lands and subscribe liberally to the stock of said company.
Resolved, 3. That the said road should be run to the best interest of the greatest number, and that we are entirely willing to accept the line which shall be marked out by the engineers, provided

they are instructed to select the best, most economical and advantageous route.

From Buena Vista to Americus. The project to build a road from Buena Americus by way of Ellaville, seems to be some what complicated by misunderstandings between the parties interested. A meeting was held at Ella-

the parties interested. A meeting was held at Ellaville last Sunday to complete the plans for the road. Sunter county had delegates present who exhibited subscriptions from their county to the amount of \$41,000. It was stated that Marion county had subscribed \$14,000 and Schley \$2,000 to build the road. It seems that the Marion and Schley delegates concused together and agreed to make certain propositions to the Sumter delegates Some discussion was the result. The Marion delegates withdrew from the meeting pending a discussion as to the basis of representation, the Sumter delegates insisting that the amount of money shown to be subscribed should regulate the vote of each county. The meeting after much talk did nothing important. Another meeting was called to be held at subscribed should regulate the vote of each county. The meeting after much talk did nothing important. Another meeting was called to be held at Ellaville on the 25th when it is hoped some definite and harmonious action may be had. It is probable that the road will be broad gauge and that arrangements will be made with the Central to equip and Railroad Signals.

The Louisville and Nashville company has just adopted the Jackson improved self-igniting signals on its whole system. It is thought they will obvite what few accidents would otherwise occur o the road by a train running into another which had been delayed by accident. Heretofore the danger these cases has always resulted from the necessity hat the 'delayed train has to recall the flagman with his red lantern at night before starting off, and where a collision occurs it generally takes place bewhere a collision occurs it generally takes place before the forward train is well under way. The rule of the road now requires the flagman to stick the spear point of the Roman candle or fuse in a crosstic in the track and then strike the cap on the head of it. For fifteen minutes after the brakeman leaves the fuse it throws out a stream of red fire about ten feet high, and his train is thus enabled to get under full headway before the train following can run into it. The conructor of a train, upon seeing the red fire issuing from the fuse, stops until the matter is investigated and the candle burns out. This, of course allows the necessary time for the forward train to get under full headway. The usual plan of placing torpadoes on the track just in the rear of a delayed train is still kept-up, the torpedoes to be placed between the burning fuse and the expected train.

SALE OF COAL MINES.

The Mines of Coal Creek Mining Company Sold for From the Knoxville Tribune.

Yesterday the property of the Coal Creek coal company and of the Anderson county coal company was sold at chancery sale for \$65,000, being pur-

hased by two members of the company. The Coal Creek coal company, which is one of the oldest in East Tennessee, was a partnership in which F. McNulty owned two-sevenths, E. C. Camp two-sevenths, S. S. Tuttle, two-sevenths and J. N. Wentz, of New York, one seventh. This company

operated induction a tease of socialists their own property.

Two of the partners in these two companists Messrs McNulty and Wentz, petitioned for a division and the chancellor ordered a sale of the prop

The property was sold yesterday at public sale at The property was sold yesterday at public sale at the courthouse in this city. The terms were outlined cash, balance in one and two years. The bidding was quite lively. Among the bids was one by Colonel McGhee at \$55,000, and on ther by Major Swepson at \$55,000, and one by Mr. McNuity at \$63,000. The highest bid was \$65,000 by S. S. Tuttle, one of the partners. He purchased it for himself and Major Camp, the two already owning four-sevenths of the property.

e property. Besides the 350 acres of coal lands and a lease of Besides the \$50 acres of coal lands and a lease of 250 acres more the property sold yesterday includes the mines already in operation and all the necessary equipments and a mile and a half of railroad. Besides the mines heretofore operated by the two companies, the East Tennessee Coal company is operating I saed mines on the same property. Several other companies which operate mines on adjacent property use the railroad owned by the Coal Creek company, paying royalty for the putyliege.

THE DAY'S SPORTS.

Billiards in Kansas-The Events on Sheepsheas

Course. LEAVENWORTH, Kans., September 15.—In the 506 point billard game here yesterday, Sexton defeated Wallace by a score of 500 to 135. In the evening, in an 800 point game, Schaeffer defeated Sexton by 800 to 738, in forty-four innings. FAST TROTTING

FAST TROTTING,
PROVIDENCE, September 15.—Four thousand persons witnessed the trotting events in the grand circuit at Naragansett park to-day. The greatest interest of the day centered in the attempt of Jay Eye See to beat his record of 2:14 for the purse of \$2,000. He made the most remarkable exhibition of trotting ever seen on this track. His time to the first quarter was 2:34 seconds; to the half, 1.66% to the three-fourth, 1.39, and he finished in 2.10%. He went over the entire course without a skip er break of any kind and when he came under the wire he showed no signs of distress. The enthusiasm was great, the spectylors standing in their seats and cheering loudly as the plucky little flyer came down the home stretch.

home stretch.

THE LATONIA CLUB.

COVINGTON, Ky., September 15.—This was the inaugural day of the Latonia Jockey club. First race, Maiden. allowances, one and one eighth miles, Ascender won, Carson second, Sovereign Pat third; time 1:57. The second race, Zoozoo Stakes, two year olds filly foals of 1881, three-quarters mile. Matinee won, Bivette second, Eva's third; time 1:16½. The third race, Springton stakes, for three year olds, one mile and five furlows. Aztee won McGivity second, Long Knight third; time 2:56%

year olds, one mile and five furlongs, Azice won, McGivity second, Long Knight third; time 2:56½. The fourth race, winner to be sold at auction, one and one fourth miles, Mariton won, Lord Edward second, Japonica third; time 2:11½. In the hurdle race Katie Creel had a walk over.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY. September 15.—The weather was warm and attendance large. The track was rather heavy. The first race, one mile, Cornation won, Mediator second, Pizaro third; time 1:43. The second race, mile and a furlong for three year olds, Breeze won, Bello second, Bricabrac third; time 1:59. The third race, for three year olds, ½ mile, was won by Mittle B., Economy second, Huron third; time 1:17. The fourth race, 1½ miles, Euclid won, Hartford second, Gat, third; time 2:01.

Philadelphia—Buffalos, 6; Philadelphias, 5. Harrisburg—Harrisburgs, 2; Anthracites, 3. Seven innings was only plaved. The game was broken up on account of a dispute over pecuniary matters. Providence—Providences, 7; Chicagos, 8. Boston—Bostons, 6; Detroits, 4. Rasseville, N.J.—Athletic association, 13; Austin, Nichols & Co., 3.

St. Louis—Metropolitan, 12; St. Louis, 6.

Rasseville, N.J.—Athletic association, 13; Aichols & Co., 3.
St. Louis.—Metropolitan, 12; St. Louis, 6.
Cincinnati.—Cincinnati. 11; Athletic. 2.
Columbus —Columbus, 3; Alleghany, 7.
Louisville.—Baltimore, 8; Eclipse, 16.

Australia and the Pacific Islands. LONDON, September 15 .- Lord Derby, colonia

cretary, has forwarded a dispatch to Australia, in which he states that the imperial government dep ecates the proposed scheme of the annexation of the Pacific Islands to the Australian colonies. He calls attention specifically to the case of the islands the Facific Islands to the Australian Colonies. He calls attention specifically to the case of the islands of Samoa, where the German, British and American consuls have sometimes exercised their influence jointly, or separately, and says the governments of Groat Britain and Germany have midde treaties with Samoa, which therefore forms an independent state, and its annexation to Australia might lead to a violation of the international law. The same he declares to be true of the islands.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. The Virginia peanut crop is a failure.

The Corean embassy arrived in Washington yes-

terday.
Jones & Co., a prominent cotton firm of New OrJeans, have failed.
Cortachy castle, near Forfar, Scotland, has been
burned; loss 60,000 pounds.
A fire at Casey, Ill, destroyed eleven business
ouses and several offices. Loss of \$80,000.
The post-office inspector arrested Wm. L. Lacey,
clerk in the Pension office for robbing the postoffice at Switchard, Md., last January A fire at Delphos, Ohio, entirely consumed the extensive works of the Pittsburgh hoop and barrel company. The night watchman was burned to leath. Loss, \$70,000

death. Loss, \$70,000

The papal nuncio to France has arrived at the vatican to receive from the pope instructions in regard to the relations of the papal government with the government of France.

Pa is in general and the Champs Elysees in particular are enlivened by the advent of Mrs. Lanctur, whom the Figaro has somewhat illogically christened "The American Sarah Bernhardt."

Official despatches from Hanoi state that the numerical strength of the Black Flags in the recent battle, was 4.000. The Black Flag commander expected reinforcements from Soutay but the French gunbosts prevented their arrival.

The Pesther Lloyd says that all indications point to the belief that the authors of the disorders in Croatia are bu the pioneers of a projected south Slavonian agitation, which is to be directed not against Hungary alone, but against the Austrian empire generally.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE OUTLY-ING TOWNS NOTED.

Death of Hou, Farish Furman-A Meeting of Co-isderate Veterans at the Maristia Cometery— A Jail Escape at Cartersville-Gordon Superior Court - Other News,

Special to The Constitution.

THOMASVILLE, September 15 .- Thomasville sends greeting to Atlanta. The new Pine Woods hotel here is a fixed fact. The money is laid in and the location purchased for a one hundred and sixty room house, to be fin ished by January first, under the supervisio

Oxford Alabama.

Oxford, Septemper 14.—Married, Mr. Cicero Roberts to Miss Pauline Williams on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The couple left the residence of the bride at 5 o'clock in company with Misses Cora Robertson, Sailie Borders, Messrs. W. A. Orr and H. T. Goodhue. After a short drive to the residence of Rev. E. T. Smith, the knot was tied and all returned to the bride's residence.

Columbus, Georgia,

Special to The Constitution.

COLUMBUS. September 15.—Charles Clegg and Potter Short, operatives in the Eagle and Phenix factory, got their hands badly mutil-ated in the machinery. They each lose sev-

ral lingers. The drouth continues and the river is lower than at any time within the memory of the oldst inhabitant. There is now no doubt but that the crops in this immediate section have been cut off fifty per cent or more. The farmers are very blue.

Marietta, Georgia,

A CONFEDERATE GATHERING. Special to The Constitution.

MARIETTA, September 15.—Last Thursday quite a number of veterans of the late war met at the confederate cemetry here and proceeded to clean off the graves of the fallen heroes and otherwise repair the much neg-

lected premises.

The social event of the season was the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Whitlock, which took place last night. They received

which took place last hight. They received a great many very elegant presents. An elegant repast was spread from 5 p. m. until 12 m., the hours of reception.

LAWN PARTY.

The silver cornet band and quite a number of our young men went to Smyrna last night to attend the lawn party given there.

Calhonn, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution

Calhoux, September 15.—The superior court will be finally adjourned at noon to-day.

An adjourned term will probably be held in

An adjourned term will probably be held in November next, as some important civil matters have been crowded out by the entire week being consumed with criminal cases. The state has been represented this week by Colonel Robert Murphy, as solicitor general protem, J. W. Harris, solicitor general proper, being sick. Colonel Murphy is from Cartersville, Ga., and is a lawyer of ability. He has proven himself a terror to the criminals of Gordon. He is a speaker of power nals of Gordon. He is a speaker of power, and a genial, jovial gentleman. We hope to see him among us again. It is thought that there will a motion for a new trial in the case of David Dukes to-day.

Athens, Georgia

Athens, Georgia.

CUTTING DOWN THE HILL.

Special to The COUNSUITION.

ATHENS, September 15.—Oconee street nill is being cut down for macadamizing.

Mr. Highland cut by a gin at Nicholson, has died of injuries.

Much of the cotton in Oconee county is bolls and seed without a particle of fint.

Our ice factory will not be abandoned, but a new company probably organized.

A gentleman who has just returned from a trip over thirty counties says there wont be half cotton crop made.

C. B. Verone has invented a cotton picker.

STATISTICAL CORRESPONDENT.

Professor D. C. Barrow has been appointed statistical correspondent for Clarke county by the agricutural department at Washington. He will have three assistants.

The county tax levy is forty-five cents on the hundred dollars.

Bud Carlton, a young man had his leg broken while wrestling.

Bud Carlton, a young man had his leg broken while wrestling. Cartersville, Georgia

Special to The Constitution Special to The Constitution.

CARTERSVILLE, September 15.—About three o'clock this afternoon several of the inmates of Barlow county jail made their escape by tearing out, by some unknown means, the iron of this almost unprecedented drouth.

Garnet —This mine is getting in proper these institutions, continued: 'We, that is my associate and myself, in our call a few days ago were ushered in the female ward and stockholders a return for the money invested. Barlow country jail made their escape by tearing out, by some unknown means, the iron window facing and then tearing the brick wall which was about two feet thick, leaving a hole large enought for them to crawithrough. It is evident that the prisoners were aided and furnished tools by parties outside. Among those who escaped were Frisbie and Wyly, the men who were in jail under the charge of having murdered young Stephens, near Adairsville, last spring. Every effort is being made to capture the fugitives.

The negro who was so nearly killed by Mr. Leake last Sunday, is still alive, and bopes are now entertained that he may yet recover.

THE ST. JAMES.

The hop at the St. James hotel last evening was a brilliant success. Among the visiting young ladies present were the charming Misses Winter, of Augusta, and the handsome Miss Hallonquist, of Montgomery, Ala.

Jasper, Georgia.

AN ALMOST SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Special to The Constitution.

Jasper. Sep tember 15.—We came near having a serious accident on the 12th in our town. Howell and Simmons were hauling iron from the depot. Their mule took fright and ran away catching B. H. Simmons, depot agent, between the bounds and hind wheels. He instantly fell over the hind axle tree. The standard caught in his vest and pants carrying him about sixty vards with tree. The standard chaght in his vest and pants, carrying him about sixty yards with his head down and his feet in the air, when his clothing gave way by tearing out, letting his head strike the ground with great force. Providentially he received no serious hurt; got several bruises on head, limbs and body, but not serious.

got several bruises on head, limbs and body, but not serious.

THE WEATHER.

The weather continues dry. Potatoes, turnips, etc., needing rain. F. H. Walton is distributing about four thousand dollars in checks for Marietta and North Georgia railroad among our people for ties, laber, etc., which will pay several debts, the majority of which, will reach your city through our which will reach your city through our

Milledgeville, Georgia.

Special to The Counstituon.

MILLEDGEVILLE, S-ptember 15.—Mrs. D. B. Stetson, who has been so sick for the past two weeks, is getting much better.

Also, our popular ordinary, Judge 'D. B. Sanford, who has suffered for more than a week from the ravages of carbuncle, has found out the best place to have another.

THE BIG GULLY.

About four miles from here, on the farm of the late Judge Iverson L. Harris, is an enormous natural excavation which goes by the name of Big Gully, and which is large enough to hold two such buildings as the late Kimball house. It is quite a curiosity and is often visited by strangers coming here to see the asylum, etc.

the asylum, etc.

DEATH OF HON. FARISH FURMAN.

Judge Farish Furman died at 8:30 o'clock last night of malarial fever followed by congestion of the stomach. He come home from a business trip quite unwell and the disease which caused his death soon made its appear ance. He was in the hands of a devoted wife and able physician Dr. W. H. Hall, and everything possible was done for

him but without success. His remains were interred in the cemetery here to-day.

A SKETCH OF JUDGE FURNAN'S LIFE.

Judge Furman while still a young man, not over thirty-seven at his death, was one of not over thirty-seven at his death, was one of the best known men in the state. He was born in 1846, at Scottsboro, Baldwin county, Georgia, and was a son of Dr. John H. Fur-man, of South Carolina, and the grandson of the celebrated Dr. Richard Furman, a Baptist divine after whom Furman, University in divine, after whom Furman University, in Greenville, South Carolina, was named. His mother was the daughter of Colonel Farish Carter, a prominent citizen of this state, and after whom Cartersville, was named. She was also the niece of that distinguished and honored son of Georgia, Governor Charles J.

Judge Furman was educated at Oglethorpe university; the citadel at Charleston, and finished his education by graduating at the South Carolina university in 1868. He commenced the study of law soon after he left college, and in 1870 was admitted to the bar in Macon, having studied law in the office of Nesbit & Jackson. He entered immediately upon the practice of his profession and was appointed judge of the county court of Baldwin county in 1873, the duties of which office he discharged with great ability. He was too young to be an active participant in the first years of the war. But his dauntless spirit and brave heart carried him, as young as he was, into the strife, and the Judge Furman was educated at Oglethorpe

t's South Carolina brigade.

In politics he has always been a strong democrat. He was elected to the senate in 1876, and has served one term in the Georgia senate, and was a member of the con-

Georgia senate, and was a member of the constitutional convention

He devoted much time to securing a call for the constitutional convention, with a hope of having the capital moved back to Milledgeville, which city he represented. At last the convention was called and the question of the capital was submitted to the people. Judge Furman canvassed the state in behalf of Milledgeville and made speeches in perhaps fifty counties. At the close of his term in the senate, Mr. Furman was a candidate for solicitor general, but was defeated. He then devoted himself to farming, bringing to that occupation a fine education, practical and scientific knowledge, and a determination to give it the knowledge, and a determination to give it the same care and intelligence that men usually year he cultivated it, and by intensive farm year he cultivated it, and by intensive farming and the application of a compost that he called a perfect cotton food, he raised the yield steadily until it had reached 80 bales from the 60 acres He expected to make from the same ground this year 100 bales. The details of his plan and the results achieved were printed in a series of lettens in The Constitution and created the greatest interest throughout the cot. ries of letteas in The Constitution and created the greatest interest throughout the cotton states. It is estimated that more than a million copies of the letters were printed in the state of Georgia, in one way-or another. They have started a revolution in the system of cotton planting and the results to which they are working can hardly be estimated. Mr. Furman dies with his experiments but half completed and his death is a loss to the state and in one sense irreparable.

THE MINES OF GEORGIA.

Topics of Note From the Gold Diggings of the Blue Ridge.

From the Dahlonega Signal.

Bast.—The mill is running as usual, its 20 stamps making full time, day and night. The new prospecting cuts are still in progress developing an immense amount of material of the same kind that they have heretofore worked, showing that the mine will be as good for many years to come as it has been in the past. The plates are loaded with gold. The plates are loaded with gold.

of this almost unprecedented drouth.

begun, though but little progress has been made in that direction, on account of low water, the main cut furnishing more material

water, the main cut furnishing more material than is necessary for the mill at present.

Singleton.—Like all cther mines, is suffer ing for water, both for power to drive the stamps and for flooding ore to the mill. Ten stamps only at work, and they irregularly, yet the yield of the ten stamps for the mouth was a little above the average. The work in the lower drift is being pushed forward as fast as the nature of the rock will permit. Two good leads showing, and the "heading" not far from the noted Lockhart vein. This level will bring the workings from 80 to 250 feet under the open cut, and the ore carried to the mill in cars loaded from chutes leading from nill in cars loaded from chutes leading from

AURARIA MINING NEWS. Wells.—both stokes looking well; ore about the same as usual. Not running mill this week on account of not enough water. Chestatee.—We continue to hear of the

Chestatee.—We continue to hear of the rich ore they are getting out, and will try and take a trip down there some day this week and investigate. Their big mill hammers along steadily with good results.

Chicago and Gebrgia—No change to note here except that their little giant is working to bring up their grade this week, so as to be as low as possible on their vein when they reach it. What running they have done so far has been on ore from a breakdown from far has been on ore from a breakdown from the main lead and their ditch along the out-crop. It will take some time yet to get thor-oughly in on the main vein, but when they do, we will look for some big clean ups from

do, we will look for some big clean ups from this mine.

Danæ—Still shut down on account of the drouth. Mr. Campaigniac, superintendent, says he is still prospecting, and the more he prospects the beater he likes the mine, and is convinced that the Danæ will prove itself a "bonanza" yet.

Cleveland—Twenty stamps still idle on account of low water. I teil you, Mr. Editor, what this country needs and what it must have, is for some strong company to bring a big head of water to the top of some of our high nills, say Whim hill, for in stance, so as to give all our mines a never failing supply of water at a fair price, say 10 cents an inch, and then, and not till then, will we have a healthy and continuous "boom" in the mining business.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Dr. J. T. Ridley says Brown's Iron Bitters is a good appetizer and men is attention from sufferers."

A fire started by careless hunters swept over 8,000 acres of the San Juan grant, near Sacra mento, Cal.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

on Tuggle-An I ate Father-Concert by a Blind hdy-A Retiring Editor-A Lump of African Fat-A Sad Talo From Savannah-Full of Cancers - A Knowing Animal.

Rev. J. D. Koller, of Taylor county, is dead. Mr. W. O. Tuggle has been ordained as a

Mr. Thomas Leyd, of Newborn, is danger-ously ill. He is suffering with five or six can-

The first postal note received by the Fairburn News was from N. J. Hammond, and was for subscription. Majack Nolan, of Henry county, owns a dog that is never known to go to church only when Rev. Sam Jones preaches.

Mr. C. S. Crawford, like all good editors having made a competency, retires from the editorial chair of the Buena Vista Argus, and will hereafter look upon the rushing world with Platonic interest. West Point Enterprise: "How are you and

your wife cummin on?" asked a West Point uan of a colored man. "She has run me off, loss. I is to blame, boss. I gave her a splenhoss. I is to blame, boss. I gave her a splen-did, white silk dress, and den she got so proud she had no use for me. She 'lowed I was too dark to match the dress.'' The Covington Star says that a Newton fac

tory negro aged seventy-eight years, named Washington Roberts, and who weighs only Washington Koberts, and who weighs only eighty pounds, was recently married to a lump of African fat in the shape of "cullud oman," fifty years old, who balanced the scales at two hundred and seventy pounds. Covington Star: Mr. James Mobley, who is past 60 years of age, was in town Tuesday and told us he could and did do as much work on his plantation as any hand employed there. On Monday afternoon he picked 60 pounds of cotton and gathered two bushels of beans, striking off two hours before sundown.

down. Summerville Gazette: Bob Hall, living or this side of Taylor's ridge, near the Walker county line, was so unfortunate as to have his house, kitchen and smokehouse burned last Thursday night. The contents of the dwelling and smokehouse were saved, but every thing in the kitchen was consumed. His wife building was too far gone to be saved, and the other buildings were too near to be saved.

An irate father, named Joseph Melton, publishes the following in the Meriwether Vindicator: "All ministers, justices of the peace, clerks of the court, judges and all other persons authorized by law to perform the marriage ceremony in this county or elsewhere are hereby warned not to unite any of my minor children in marriage without my consent under any circumstances whatever. sent, under any circumstances whatever. also forbid any person or persons issuing li-cense for the marriage of any of said minor children." When Joseph grows older he will find that love will find a way out of all diffi-

Meriwether Vindicator: The concert by the blind lady, Mrs. Phoebe Looker, last Fri-day night, netted \$20. This lady was born blind, as were two other sisters. In her youth her family, which resided at Staunton, Virginia, were in easy circumstances, and Miss Looker was educated at a note lacademy for the blind. A reverse of fortune rendered her mother of seventy-six years two blind and invalid sisters, and brother helpess from inflammatory rheumatism, dependent upon Miss Phobe for a support. The family now reside in Illinois, but are endeavoring to purchase a house in Virginia, so as to get among kindred and friends. Without an attendant this blind lady, who is about fifty years of age. her family, which resided at Staunton, Virginia many years to come as it has been in the past. The plates are loaded wich gold.

Chestatee.—The mill is making about the same time as heretofore, and the clean-ups still continue to be good. The progress in the big cut has been very rapid during the last week, so much so that it has undermined the water way to some extent, rendering it necessary to cut a short tunnel through the hill above, and bring the water in on the north side of the ridge, at the head of the cut, thus enabling them to properly control it in the process of flooding.

Columbia.—Nothing being done here, as the mill succumbed to the inevitable early in this week, and shut down for the want of water. These water mills will not go on long after the flow of water ceases. Captain Lawrence says that the water has not been so low in fifteen years as it is at present. Operations cannot be resumed until it rains.

Fish Trap.—Nothing to report from this excellent property. The superintendent is still absent at the north, and all operations are suspended, until such time as the supply of water shall be increased by the abatement of this almost unprecedented drouth.

Garnet—This mine is getting in proper

ure from nature's hygienic rules." The doctor, who is a regular attendant at one of these institutions, continued: "We, that is my associate and myself, in our call a few. was that furnished by one who bore semblance of having at one time a beautiful fac and figure. Even in her pallid cheeks and wasted form were traces of a comeliness and grace that the vicissitudes she experienced could not destroy. She was partially blind and the tale she told tially blind and the tale she told was intensely fascinating and unbrokenly interesting. She was once a loved and gifted wife, who unnaturally had more fondness for a male acquaintance than for her intensely had been declarated. The intimacy was dis-

ness for a male acquaintance than for her indulgent husband. The intimacy was discovered; her husband upbraided and refused to live with her, and she left home apparently on a visit, but in reality to separ-te from her husband. She went away with a nobility of purpose and to demonstrate to him her desire to shull out from her gaze the possibility of sin possibility of sin.

"She became ill, had an affection of the eye from hard work and sewing at night, and finding that the doors of her home were closed against her, she came to Savannah by the advice of some ladies who are foremost in good works. She will be eventually blind and you newspaper men may call her conduct as you like. Make it as pathetic and tragic and hopeless as words can paint, still it is nothing but the old, miserable undignified tale of a woman who is married and who loved a man who was not her

ing but the old, miserable undignified tale of a woman who is married and who loved a man who was not her husband. Her sin, or at least her indiscretion, is being bitterly at oned for, and steps are being taken to effect, if possible, a recon-pliation with her husband. He is inexorable, he penitent and contrite. He is a man, and as such can at least in her great suffering, con-done her fault, for if her conduct was repre-hensible her deprivation of sight should speak eloquently for her. He can and should do for his wife what the Nazarene did for a stranger, forgive her.

OUT OF JAIL. The Troup County Prisoners Sighing for a Breath of

From the LaGrange Reporter.

Weary of their summer quarters at the county caravansary, the prisoners in our jail determined, on Friday morning last, to have an airing—in other words, to spend as many days as possible in the woods. The long confinement was telling upon their constitutions, the outlook through the iron bars was gloomy enough for some of them, bars was gloomy enough for some of them, bars was gloomy enough for some of them.

Brom the Walton News.

If Governor McDanlel will make it a rule to disregard every petition asking for this man or that man's appointment to office, and seek the best man for the position, no matter where he may be found to with will confer lasting honor on his name. He has the nerve to do it, and we hope to see every appointment and who hope to see every physician was appointed—from the long list of able men who do not dog after him for office.

Nothing Like It.

constitutions, the outlook through the iron bars was gloomy enough for some of them, as they saw no daylight of liberty beyond—only the gloomy portals of stockade or Joe Brown's coal mines. Put yourself in their place and ask yourself whether, with a similar environment, you would not long to hear the music of the birds and look up at the blue sky once more. There were six in all, and all in the northwest cell. Wrenching a board from the wall they in-

held it. The inner door receding, this outer one pressed in upon it, and the stick relieved of the pressure, was loosened and fell through to the floor. This gave the prisoners access to the corridor. They then massed themselves on the stairway and waited the opening of the door at its foot by Jailer Cassels. When he appeared they threw themselves into the "imminent deadly breach"—six against one. Manfully the jailer fought with staple and lock in both hands. Two he forced back. Four rushed by and over him and gained the street and the woods. They were Littlefield Ranes, Joe Truitt, Bill Tolson and Jim Green—colored folks. The first three are still at large, while Green, less fortunate, reposes in the dungeon until the dismantled cell is made secure. He was taken about one mile north of town by Marshals Ware and McCommack and Messrs. John Holle, Bob Dix and J. P. Thornton, who pursued on horseback. In resisting the escape, Mr. Cassels was injured on the knee by the

sued on horseback. In resisting the escape Mr. Cassels was injured on the knee by the heavy pressure of the iron door, and on the hand in warding of a blow from a broom andle which one of the prisoners seized and used with vigor in trying to floor him. Mr. belabored the fellow heavily with the lock and staple as he went over the palings and away. The two who retreated upstans not Jeff Hutchinson, the child murderer, and Jeff Burks, confined for assault.

Another Head in Delilah's Lap.

From the Savannah Times To-day, one week ago, a young man of Tatnall county, arrived in the city. He had been a clerk here two or three years ago and had become acquainted with the town. In the eastern part of the city there lives a young lady whom he had known in the hal young lady whom he had known in the hal-cyon past, and whom he had loved—how wisely and how well—why nobody knows. On arriving here, he took himself to the house of his ladylove, and in the unnatural exhuberance of the joy of meet-ing, she got three valuable rings off his fin-gers. He thought nothing of it at the time but called the next day to cet them. He was gers. He thought nothing of it at the time but called the next day to get them. He was refused. He returned the next day, and the next on the same errand, meeting always the same result. Last night he tried for the last time and failed. To-day-he got out a warrant for the young lady, charging her with larceny after trust. Then his courage failing him, he bought a ticket for home, and will leave on one of the evening trains. one of the evening trains.

REPLY TO N. B DREWRY.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Dr. N. B. Drewry, in his reply to the card of Judge Murray, makes several tatesments which I feel it a duty, as the nomine

ratic nomination, but retired from the race the held. He says in reply to Judge Murray that he re the customs of the democratic party by ringing into his canvass local issues, and in a manner calculated this canvass local issues, and in a manner calculated to destroy the harmony of the party in the county." I deny that the doctor retired from the race for any such reason. On the contrary he appreciated the fact that the friends of pronibition and the advocates of the liquor trade desired to make a trial of their respective strength in that election, and retired that his friends might participate in the trial and for the purpose of harmony in the democratic party. To prove what I say I submit his card written at the time of his retirement from the race:

"To the democracy of spalding county:—Appreciating that the friends of prohibition and the advocates of the liquor trade desire to make a trial of their respective strength at the primary election of Spalding county to be held Saturday, the 29th inst., and in order that my friends, who have advocated my candidacy, may participate in the trial

inst., and in order that my friends, who have advocated my candidacy, may participate in the trial and identify themselves with whatever opinion they may elect, that the full strength of each may be developed and that harmony may prevail, I withdraw my name from before said primary, election. I sincerely thank those of my friends who have so cordially encouraged me, and hope I may at some time be able to reciprocate their friendship and fidelity.

Respectfully,

July 28, 1882.

N. B. Dieswry." and fidelity. Respectfully,
July 28, 1882.

Again, the Doctor says of the convention tha
nominated him: "There was a day name
and on that day a number of citi
zens met, and made a nomination
in massmeeting in the old time-honored democrat
ic way." The following was the call for that coa
vention:

To the citizens of Spaiding County:—The people
of the county approach to prohibition are respect.

Venton:

To the citizens of Spaiding County:—The people of the county opposed to prohibition are respectfully requested to meet at the city hall, in the city of Griffin on Saturday next, at 12 o'clock, m., the 12th inst., for the purpose of nominating an anti-prohibition candidate for the legislature. Come one; come all. Aug. 8, 1882. MANY CITIZENS.
When that convention convened it was composed of more colored republicans than it was of white democrats. If such a convention assembled under the call of come one: ceme all! and composed of more republicans than democrats was in "old democratic way" it is new to me, though I and my father before me, have been members of that party all our lives, and never voted any other ticket.

Again the doctor says that the vote in the regular election in October for representative, was had upon the question of submitting a local option law back

election in October for representative, was had up the question of submitting a local option law be to the people. The doctor neglected to tell y answever, that I was nominated by the democra

liquors for a valuable consideration (except for medical and sacramental purposes) under proper restrictions, in the state of Georgia or Spaiding county are invited to vote for delegates favorable to me."

M. E. H. SEARCY.

After I was nominated on this platform to prevent the threatened rupture in the democratic party, I published the card contained in his article agreeing that the bill should come back and be voted on by the people as any other local measure. He left his party, and joined issue with me upon that question.

hat question.

I admit that if the issue had been tested fail to that line, we would have been estopped from the introduction of our local bill, but the doctor the introduction of our local bill, but the doctor friends brought to bear political influences a secure my defeat. The Hon. Charles R. Johnson as strong a prohibitionist as I am, in one of the most powerful speeches of his life, urged the coored people, in a grand mass convention, the nigh before the election, to vote against me because was the democratic nominee. He stated that the was the time to defeat the democratic party by the election of Dr. Drewry. This speech solidifies the negro vote. Mr. Johnson was a federal offic hoider, and I never attached any blame to him for his course in the matter. I nder these circumstances, I think the legislature should have held that the matter had not been determined, fairly, an allowed us another vote upon the question.

ces, I think the legislature should have held that the matter had not been determined, fairly, and allowed us another vote upon the question.

I cannot see why Dr. Drewry, after receiving the solid vote of the republican party (except about twenty five votes) should now attempt to repuddate them, and set himself up as a "old time democrat." I am thankful to the republicans who voted for me, and feel complimented by their suffrage. They voted for me simply because as Christian men and well wishers of morality and virtue, they gould not vote for Dr. Drewry, who proposed to continue in their midst the wicked indiscriminate sale of liquors. They did right and every good man will commend them for it. In conclusion permit me to say that the Hon. John I. Hall, the Hon. John D. Stewart, ex-Govertor James S. Boynton, the Hon. Wm. M. Blanton, the Hon. James Ellis, all the members of the legislature since the war now residing in the country (except one, who did not vote) voted for me and the hon. E. W. Beck, and the Hon. David J. Baily, the only ex-members of congress in the country, voted for me.

This demonstrates the fact of my standing in their community, and establishes beyond a doubt the truth of my assertions. Surely these men so distinguished in the country of the their community, and establishes beyond a doubthe truth of my assertions. Surely these men so distinguished in the councils of their country would not have betayed and deserted their party in its hour of peril.

Very truly yours,
W.E. H. SEARCY.

No medicine has ever been known in the south so effectual in the cure of all those dis eases arising from an impure condition of the blood as Rosadalis, the great southern remedy were six in all, and all in the northwest cell. Wrenching a board from the wall, they inserted the end through an opening in the grated door, and, having good leverage and the combined strength of six men, prized off two of the fastenings, and then broke the staple of the third. The first difficulty was removed. The outer door, a massive one, thickly plated with iron, would have resisted their further attempts, had it been locked. This was not the case, however—only a small, stout, wooden stick, inserted in the staple, for the cure of Scrofula, White Swellings Rheumatism, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions Venereal sores and diseases, Consumption

A-Great-Problem.

TAKE ALL THE

Kidney and Liver

Medicines.

BLOOD PURIFIERS.

Dyspeps a And Indigestion Cures,

Aque, Fever, And Bilious Specifics,

Brain and Nerve Force Revivers. Great Health

IN SHORT, TAKE ALL THE BEST qualities of all these, and the best qualities of all the best Medicines of the World and you will find that HOP BITTERS have the best curative qualities and powers of all concentrated in them, and that they will cure when any or all of these, singly or combined, fail. A thor ough trial will give positive proof of this.

ATLANTA, GA., September 10, 1883.

CARD.

I HAVE THIS DATE SOLD AND TRANFERRED my Local Fire Insurance agency to Messas. Crenshaw & King, and commend them to my pat-rons and public generally as experienced under rons and public generally as experienced under-writers and gentlemen of high standing.

Sincepely thanking my friends and patrons for their favors in the past, I bespeak a continuation of their patronage to my successors

18AAC S. BOYD, Local Agent,
London Assurance Corporation and Standard Fire

CRENSHAW & KING. INSURANCE AGENTS.

(Successors to Isaac S. Boyd.)

Corner of Peachtree and Marietta Sts. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Only first class Companies Represented. Losses adjusted and paid at this Office

ATLANTA FURNITURE FACTORY

533 and 535 MARIETTA ST. ATLANTA, Ga., September 12, 1883.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE FORMED A

BOYD & KING For the purpose of manufacturing

FURNITURE.

We have leased the factory of Mr.George Hinman Having all necessary facilities for supplying the trade, solicit a continuation of the patronage here-tofore given to the late firm.

ISAAC S. BOYD, JOSEPH L. KING, A NEW DEPARTURE

A S HAS ALREADY BEEN ANNOUNCED, I have purchased of Messrs. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar their large, select, and well-assorted retail Stock of Drugs, Chemicals, and Perfumery and Toilet Articles, Instruments, etc., and shall conduct a

RETAIL DRUGGIST

BUSINESS at their well known stand, corner of DECATUR and PRYOR Streets.

Every article comprising this large and varied stock is new and fresh, no old or stale goods.

All staples entering into Medicipes are fresh and guaranteed to be pure.

The Chemicals are the product of the most approved chemical processes.

The Instruments are manufactured by the best parameters in accordance with the latest first parameters in accordance with the latest first parameters. nstruments are manufactured by the bes cturers, in accordance with the latest im rovements.
The stock of Toilet and Miscellaneous Articles us to turpassed in newness, elegance and variety in feorgia, if in the South.

MY PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT!

I intend shall not be excelled for promptness J. BRADFIELD, DRUGGIST,

COR. DECATUR AND PRYOR STREETS.

DON'T FORGET THAT THE RUSH IS NOW on us, and that the 20th of this month is the last day for paying. I will on Wednesday and Thursday, tite two last days, be at my office for the accommodation of the people, until 6:30 o'clock on each evening.

evening.
D. A. COOK, City Tax Collector. ANTHRACITE COAL,

RED ASH COAL, EGG SIZE, FOR GRATES, STOVE AND CHEST-nut sizes also, white ash coal for foundry use, of best quality. For sale by D. R. THOMAS, Savannah, Ga. †



SMITH'S EXTRACT OF MAY FLOWER, The Cap Sheaf of the Chemist's Skill. The Creat Remedy for all Diseases

of the Bladder and Kidneys. This Remedy has stood the test of time, has been weighed in the scales of outblic opinion, and to-day has an army of men, women and children, who over their own signatures bear testimony to its curative properties. Some have been cured of Diabetes, some of Bright's Disease, some of Inflammation of the Bladder, some of Catarrh of the Bladder, some of Catarrh of the Bladder, some of Leucorrhoza, or Whites, some of pains in the Back and Loins, some of diseases of the Prostate Gland.

Grand.

For all Diseases arising from a diseased state of the Bladder and Kidneys, this Remedy stands without a rival. Without a rival in the number of cures effected; without a rival in the purity of its composition; without a rival in number of bottles sold. The annual sale of Smith's Extract of May Flower exceeds the salet of all other Kidney Remedies combined.

bined.

DR. ELI IVES, says: "That in many aggravated cases, where Buchu had failed to produce any benefit, May Flower has effected a speedy DR. J. H. FIRD, says: "I have found May Flower to be a remedy for all Kidney complaints. DR. J. H. FIRD, says: "I have found May Flower to be a remedy for all Kidney complaints, far superior to Buchu or Juniper."

DR. H. F. MARTIN, says: "May Flower ach more promptly in all diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys than any remedy which has come under my notice."

DR. BENJ. H. LONG, says: "I have found May Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treatment of females.

DR. VINC. D. HUYVETTER, says: "Without doubt May Flower is destined to work a revolution in the treatment of diseases peculiar to the urwary organs."

DR. KING, in compiling his dispensatory, has paid a merited tribute to this remedy. See page 396 King's Dispensatory.

A number of authorities might be quoted, but there ate none more emins it than the names above. In addition to these authorities, a living host of 80,000, whose certificates are on file in the office of the propersures of this remedy, bear tentimony to its virtues.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Manufactured only by S. B. SMITH & BRO. Covington, Ky. If you are afflicted, send your address to S. B. Smith & Bro., Covington, Ky for a treaties on Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys.

FOR FENCE OR STOCK LAW!

GEORGIA, Ffilton county.

Ordinary's Office, August 30th, 1838

Motice is nereby given that, under an act of the General Assembly of said state, approved Setember 29th, 1881, a petition has been filed in this ceb yas many as fifteen freeholders, and more, the 1862d district, G. M., known as Peachtree distriction said county, or the benefit of sections 1449, 144 1451, 1452, 1458 and 1454 of the revised code of Geria known as the "Stock law" in said district as

NEW HOTEL LAFAYETTE, Broad and Chestnut Streets,

PHILADELPHIA.

L. C. MALTBY, Proprietor.

THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE RESERVE THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE RESERVE BALER IN METALLIC & WOODEN BURIAL Cases. Will attend to funerals in all its details. All orders intrused to me will receive prompt and personal supervision, day or night. Fine heares and carriages will be furnished at satisfactory rates. No. 5 Forsyth street, opposite post-critice, Open House building, April Ga.

DANCING.

PROFESSOR HOLLAND WILL REOPEN his Dancing Academy at Centennial Hall on October 1, 1883. Lessons given to young ladies and children on Tuesday, Thursday and Saurday afternoons at 3:30 p. m., and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 p. m. for young gentleinen All modern dances taught. \$5 for the term of eight weeks, or twenty-four lessons.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF BEATIE & HOPPIE, COMPOSED of D. A. Beatie, J. L. Beatie and Geo. E. Hoppie expired by limitation July 1st. All persons indebted to said firm will please make immediate payment. Geo. E. Hoppie succeeds to the business.

TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO MY friends, former patrons and the trade in general that I have resumed my

FERTILIZER

COMMISSION BUSINESS and will manufacture and sell the ensuing season my well known and popular brand of Fertilizers as well as special Proprietary Brands.

N. R. FOWLERAUCTIONEER.

Executor's Sale. CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY AUTHORI-ty of the will of John W. Medlock, late de-ceased of said county, will be sold on the premises on the first Tuesday, second day of October, 4833, at 3 o'clock, p.m., lots numbers three at 3 o'clock, p.m., lots numbers three (3), 10 acres; twenty-two (22), one and a half acres; twenty-three (21), one and a half acres; twenty-three (22), one and a half acres; and twenty-seven (27) 2,77-100 acres, according to division of lot of land, number forty-eight (48) in the 14th district of said county, the land of John W. Mediock, deceased, as made and sold by his executor William P. Mediock, Ayy 15th, 1833 and lots to be resold at the risk of the purchasers at said sale of May 15th, 1833.

Terms cash. Call at N. R. Fowler's office for plats, W. L. LIAM P. MEDLOCK, Executor of John W. Medlock.

TO JOURNEYMAN TAILORS.

TWO FIRST CLASS COAT MAKERS AND TWO pantaloon makers will find steady work and good pay, with shop all furnished. Apply-to J. LOUGHRIDGE, Merchant Tailor, Selma, Ala.

VALUABLE IMPROVED NORTHERN TOWN PROPERTY.

A LSO STOCK IN A LONG ESTABLISHED AND prosperous Limited Manufacturing Co., for saie or will exchange for sheep.

Address offers to

Box 76, Sharon, Pa.

\$1,000 REWARD Council of For-yth, Ga., for the arrest and conveil of the person or persons who set fire vertiser building on the night of Seplen 1883.

A. C. ROGERS

WARREN&AX" Successors to J. W. Lathrop & COTTON FAC HE

-AND- ing,
COMMISSION MERCINA
56 Bay Street, SAVANNA
Liberal advances made on consign
and faithful attention given to the HS AT
matrons. L. WARREN. RAMaincipa

Confident of my ability to compete both in price and quality with other manufacturers, I request wholesale dealers, jobbers and others to correspond with me before making their purchases.

PERRY M. DELEON, PERRY M. DELLEGY, 104 Bay Street, Savannah, Ga. Room 18 Cotton Exchange, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Real Estate. A. J. West & Co., Buy, Sell and Exchange Every Description of Regil Estate,

2021-2 ACRES 23 MILES FROM AT through it, accommodation train night and morning. Only \$1,500. A. J. West & Co.

MPROVED PLACE OF 70 ACRES AT VININGS W. & A. R. R., a good home, cheap. A. J. West&Co.

owner to sell; \$2,500 will buy it. A. J. West & Co. N EVER BUY A PIECE OF REAL ESTATE TILI you have consulted us. Information cheer fully given and all letters promptly answered A. J. West & Co.

RICE & WILSON SOLD LAST WEEK ONE of the choicest model farms on the Peachtree rotanting lakes, meandering creeks, a fish polyorchard, and a cozy little cottage by the roadside

in making selections. Rice & Wilson, real estate agents. No. 9 Broad street.

Good Investments and Splendid Homes A. H. Alfriend's List, 44 Marietta

\$2000 WILL BUY 8-ROOM HOUSE ON large lot, terms to suit purchaser.

EXQUISITE RESIDENCES ON WALTON AND West Baker, close in. Terms and time reasonable. Gas hot and cold water, chandeliers, etc.

\$3000 WILL BUY NEAT 7-ROOM HOUSE on E. Harris, close to Peachtree and very near Tvy, all conveniences, 2 wood and coal houses, etc. PRORERTY IN ALL PARTS OF CITY LOW

Adown for eash.

NQUISITE PLACE AT EDGEWOOD, 2½ MILES
from barshed six acres, finely improved,
nice dwelling, kitchen, servants house,
baras, stables, carriage house, nice
branch running through it, 190 feet of railroad
front, dam for fish pood, orchard, etc. Price low
and terms casy Also, \$3,000 will buy 10 acre far m
with large, railroad front at East Point, 6-room dwelling, fine water, beautiful oak shade trees, large strawberry garden, 22 varieties of choice grapes, fruit trees
all in high state of cultivation, place just put on
market, such excellent property will not linger.
Call early Monday if you want it.

A LL PROPERTY LEFT WITH ME EITHER FOR rent or sale receives prompt attention. Office 44 Marietta street.

Thos C. Ryan, Real Estate Agent, No. 11 E. Alabama St.

roved.
One 4 room house, Clarke street, lot 59x150 \$625.
Three 2 room houses, lot 100x50, Mangum and ohnston, \$1,250.
One 4 room house, frame house, Georgia, railroad,

om house, frame house, Bailey st., railroad lot, 65x100, \$1,650. One 2 room house, E. Baker street, lot \$4x136 feet, \$700. One 3 room new house, Chamberlin street., 54x

136, cheap.

One acre, corner Bone and Glynn streets, improved, \$1,000. This is not far from Grant's park.

One acre near Georgia Pacific railroad shops, with nine 2 room cottages that reut for \$2 a room per mgnth. Call and see me for prices.

One vacant corner lot 122 feet on Maher street, 72 feet on 15 feet alley, 42 on back line, \$250.

One vacant corner lot, S. Pryor street, an acre, \$1,000.

\$1,000. Three vacant corner lots, Lane street, 4\$x100, \$225 each.
Vacant lots near E. T. V. & Ga., railroad shops.
Vacant lots near Exposition factory, and in fact at all the improving parts of the city and county.
Call and see me before buying if you study your interest.

700-GOOD, 3 ROOM HOUSE, GOOD LOCA-

2100-5 ROOM HOUSE NEAR FOREST avenue, 80x150. 3000 -8 ROOM HOUSE, SERVANT'S low cost and must be sold.

1300-3 ROOM HOUSE, LOT 64X 186, ON the Boulevard; a great sacrifice. 1900-THE CHOICE ST LOT IN THE city; fashionable neighborhood, etc. 4400-7 ROOM HOUSE AND ONE OF the fine homes on Rawson street;

2500-WASHINGTON STREET LOT AT 4100-7 ROOM HOUSE COMPLETE IN

3600 -2 FOUR ROOM HOUSES ON COR-3000 THE FINEST LOT ON McDON-

3500-11 ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN AND very desirable.

300-TWO LOTS BELOW PAR. 2000 NELSON STREET HOME; A

500-3 ROOM NEW HOUSE RENTING 400-TWO HOUSTON STREET LOTS AT rock bottom figures.

2500 ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOTS ON Walton street. 1250-4 ROOM HOUSE ON THE BOULE-

1000-4 ROOM HOUSE CALHOUN ST. 800-THE FINEST LOT ON JACKSON ST.

5900 THE VERY CHOICEST LOT ON Peachtree street.

100 -3,000 LOTS ON THE INSTALLMENT

350 TO 8,000 HOMES ON THE INSTALL-900-20 ACRES LAND IN KIRKWOOD.

1500 BEARING FRUIT TREES, 3 BEARand the coolest of water; go you to-morrow and get
you a home; be no longer a reut paying wanderer
in the city. The very choicest lots on Jackson St.,
and the Boulevard ou very accommodating terms;
store property for sale. This is but a small specimen of what we have for sale: we handle no property unless owners mean business and are deterwind to sall. Mediuney Smith & Co. 27 South erty uniess owners mean business and are determined to sell. McBurney, Smith & Co., 37 South Broad street.

xchange

TOTTAGES, DWELLINGS, STORES, &CC., IN CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF TH

W. ADAIR HAS FOR SALE 4 NICE 4 ROOM cottages on desirable residence streets. Can give time to accommodate purchasers.

Five time to accommodate purchasers.

OR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE AND LOT No.
42 Baker street, opposite residence of Mr. Cox.

Price, \$3000. Time to suit purchaser. Will be rented until sold. Apply to Henry Jackson, 36 th su tu

FOR SALE—A NICE FARM 3% MILES FROM the carshed—one mile west of West End—56 acres; nice orchard, 4 room cottage, good barn, stables and outhouses. Will sell cheap if sold in a few days. Call and get a bargain. J. S. Wilson real estate agent, 3 E. Alabama st.

FOR SALE-RESIDENCE AND STORE ON consisting of groceries, dry goods and stoes, also bar room privileges. Address, F. this office.

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR ATLANTA ou the Klowah river's miles from Cartersyille and 456 miles from Kington. Well located, well-timbered and well watered, a bargain for any one desirous of planting or stock farming. For terms and price write N. C. Sayre, Kingston, Ga. 48

REAL ESTATE—I HAVE SOME SPECIAL BAR gains this week in lots, house and farms—Call and see hie. Money advanced—on property placed in my heards for sale. J. S. Wilson, real estate agent 3 E. Alabama st.

W. ADAIR HAS FOUR VACANT LOTS ON Ponder avenue, near Marietta street, that lay well. He will sell at very low prices.

FOR SALE—A GOOD DAIRY FARM, 120 ACRES 1 mile from Dalton, Ga. Price \$1,200; ½ cash, balance 1 and 2 years. J A Holtzchaw, Dalton, Ga.

TEXAS FARM AND SHEEP FOR SALE. FOR information address A. K. Seago, Cleburne, Texas, or call on G. W. Adair.

Leak & Lyle-Sale List.

SELECTIONS FROM OUR SALE LIST ARE given below and comprise some especially good bargains which need only to be seen to be appreciated. In farm property, which is now in demand, we can give the best inducements and advantages to be found mywhere.

\$200. A beautiful forom residence, fine elevated lot, convenient to public school and cl-se in.

\$800. A well built 3 room house of lot 90x100 feet—a most convenient and desirable location.

\$2500. A rare bargain. Il room house, well built and close in. Corner lot, lies beautifully, 70x120 feet.

\$750. Three houses paying good rent and situated on fine lot.

sterms.
\$1205. Five room house conveniently built, large lot and very desirable. \$400 cash, balance small monthly insadiments.
\$900. Three room house, brand new; lot 50x112 feet. \$200 cash balance \$15 per month.
\$850. New 3 room house; corner lot 50x112 feet. \$200 cash and \$15 per month.
Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta steet.

G. H. Eddleman & Co., 55 South Broad St. List of Property that must be sold at Once.

between Peachtree st. and West Peachtree st. fronting North Avenue, the other fronting t Peachtree st., each 73x230 feet. Elevated e eview of Kennesaw mountain. Owner is cresident and will sell at a bargain one or both

ots.
Two lots on North Avenue, near Luckie st. Fine rove. Fronts Pear street.
900—Corner lot on Crew street.
1,000—Corner lot west Peachtree and North Avenue 1,500—High, shady, McDonough street lot.
1,500—Corner-lot on Boulevard, ites well.
1,500—Corner lot on Luckie street.
1,500—Corner lot on

vard.

\$ 400—Lot 50x100, near Fair street school.

\$ 250—Each, for five good lots near Jones Avenue

\$ 75—Attractive lot, lies well.

And many others to swite very taste.

HOUSES.

\$1,250 —Will buy 4 room house, close in, \$500 cash balance \$17 per month. \$500—Will buy cottage, 3 rooms, nicely finished and now rented to white tenants at \$7 a

and now rented to white tenants at \$7 a month.

\$2,000 - Will buy attractive home on Fair st., close in, and rented for \$16 a month.

\$7,500 - New house, 2 rooms, fine lot, Yonge st.

\$2,200 - Central new house of 5 rooms.

\$4,000 - Pryor street home, first-class, and on you own terms.

\$800 - New house of 3 rooms.

\$2,425 - House of 6 rooms, lot 50x200 feet one block from Whitehall st.

\$350 - House, 3 rooms, near Boulevard, well \$2,500 - souse of 7 rooms, close in, large lot.

\$2,500 - souse of 7 rooms, close in, large lot.

\$3,500 - Will buy 4 houses on 10 lots on Peters st.

\$1,200 - New house of three rooms, close in, rents for \$10.

\$1,000 - Now house of three rooms, close in, rents for \$10.

\$1,500 - Will buy 4 houses. 2-room each, close in and rented for \$20 per month.

\$4,000 - Fine residence of 9 rooms, Luckie st, close in. OUR RENT LIST.

Our rent list embraces all classes of property is different parts of the city. Call Monday and mak-selections. Collections made promptly in advance TIMBER LANDS.

TIMBER LANDS.

We make the sale of pine timber lands a specialty and have perfected arrangements for placing them before purchasers on the most favorable terms. Large tracts wanted. Money advanced on property placed with us for absolute sale. Investors wishing their money loaned on choice city property, secured by first mortgage, call on or address Goode & Fontaire, Real Estate and Loan Brokers, 21 Marietta street, Adanta.

r. A. Frierson, Real Estate Agent, 36 Wall Street.

A NO 18 1006 FARM, ON E. T. V & G. RAILroad, \$20 acres, nearly all meadow lands, 100
acres set in clover. Situated in a healthy section
and finely improved. Offered at a bargain.

A 9 ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY RENOVATED,
near Peachtree street in a first-class neighbornood. Owner wants to realize. Will rent for \$35
per month.

per month.

CITY PROPERTY OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
A variety of farms in Fulton and other counties. If you wish to buy real estate I can show you the most attractive property in this market. If you wish to sell give me a description of your property and I will keep it well to the front. T. A. Frierson, 36 Wall street.

John T. Hall & Co.'s Real Estate Notices.

A LL PERSONS WANTING TO BUY BUILDING
loss in West End are informed that the finest
lots on the market are now offered for sale at very
moderate prices by John T. Hall & Co.

A SEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT 50X150, NICKLY shaded, two blocks east of Peachtree, fronting two streets, for sale low. John U. Hail & Co.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

Elmore & Krouse, Successor to Ives & Krouse, 20 Peachtree Street.

\$1750-TWO NEW FOUR-ROOM COT-\$1800 THE BEST BARGAIN ON THE

\$3250 BEAUTIFUL CENTRAL VA-\$1050 and a two-room kitchen, \$60 cash, balance \$10 per month.

\$2000 O good neighbors. Call and see our rest list Monday. Advances made on property placed with us for absolute sale at 8 percent.

AUCTION SALES-REAL ESTATE.

A T AUCTION—I WILL SELL ON TUESDAY, 25th instant, at 5 p. m., that magnificent lot on the south side of Clark street, just two hundred feet west of McDonough street. This is a splendid lot to build on, in a splendid neighborhood. It fronts 57 feet on Clark and runs back 200 feet; all graded and on a beautiful hill, giving a splendid view of the city and surrounding country. It is seldom you can get such a lot as this. It will be the first house on Clark west of McDonough, near the capitol and Grew street school. Examine the log and call to see us. We may sell you a barpain at private sale J. S. Willson, Real Estate Agent, No. 3 E. Alabama street.

T. sell on premises, Monday, September where property is incressing in value every day, and will soon be very valuable, because it is but a short walk from the center of the city and only one block from Decatur street cars. Titles perfect. Terms given on plats. Look at the property and attend the sale Call at my office for keys and look through the house Sizes of lots shown on plats. T. A Frierson. 36 Wall street

T. A Frierson, 36 Wall street

A. FRIERSON, Auctioneer—162

West Foundry street, will be sold om promises Tuesday, September 25th at 5 o'clock and all who want a really desirable home in that section of the city are requested to give it a careful examination and be at the sale prepared to buy. The house is a good, substantial building of four large rooms, wide nall, closets and rear verandah, all in good condition. A front verandah and paint added to the house would cost but little and would add greatly to the appearance and value of the place. The lot is a beauty, being elevated, level and large. In fact it is one of the best lots on the street. The water is as good as any in Atlanta and there are several choice fruit trees and a splendid garden spot in the rear of the house. It is a nice home. Titles perfect, see plats for full information. T. A. Friersoa, 36 Wall street.

on fine lot.
\$3000. Spendid 6 room residence on most prominent residence street. Beautiful lot 50x210 feet.
\$2000. Three 3 room nouses. Each on lot 50x100 feet, and one a corner lot. Houses well built, should not a corner lot. Houses well built, and lot of the corner lot of the cor attend and furnish splendid music during the day. Railroad fare will be very low so all who desire to attend can do so. It will be a very pleasant and interesting trip that should be enjoyed and who can spare a day. Lincoln is an important place on the Georgia Pacific railroad, 123 miles west of Atlanta in the beautiful, fertile and famous Coosa valley and it is the place to buy for homes or business. A bright future awaits the new town. Its situation and surroundings insure its rapid growth and a heavy business. Come everybody and see the place and the finest country along the new road now being rapidly developed, and the flourishing town on the line growing up like magic. You will enjoy the trip. The music will be a treat and the scenery is fine, perhaps order will be preserved by policemen on everycar. Call at my office or write me for plats giving plan of town and full information.

Vacant lots near Exposition factory, and in fact at all the improved parts of the city and county.

Call and see me before buying if you study your interest.

Griffin & Pullum, Real Estate Brokers and Renting Agepts, 10 N. Broad St.

We HAVE A LONG LIST OF VERY DESIRAmoney in looking. We have two horses and buggles at your service at all times, and will take great pleasure in showing you 'round.'

McBurney, Smith & Co.—Sale List.

Spood One of THE BEST S ROOM brick homes in the city; all modern conviniences, close in and very desirable.

Two LONG LIST OF VERY DESIRAting for \$10 per month.
Spood One of the city all modern conviniences, close in and very desirable.

Ye also have a few desirable vacant in the city; all modern conviniences, close in and very desirable.

Ye also have a few desirable or valuable property both improved and vacant, in all parts of the city.

Ye conviction to the city all modern conviniences, close in and very desirable.

Year of the city all modern conviniences, close in and very desirable.

Year of the city all modern conviniences, close in and very desirable.

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Year of the city all the property of the city is one of the city.

Year of the city all the property of the city is one of the city.

Year of the city is one of the city is surroundings are excellent, it is but all the conviniences and desirable property of the city all the convinien

property for residences, boarding houses, a hotel, cortage, a church, a society temple, a club house, or any purpose requiring a central and first-class location. Its very central and accessable location renders it valuable also for business houses. In fact it is suitable for almost any use. I request all who want such property to examine this carefully and call to see me. Remember that the titles are as good as any in the city, and the property must and will be solid either in bulk or by parcels. Full in formation furnished through mail to non-residents upon application. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent, 56 Wall street

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous NEW AND NOBBY GOODS AT THE ATLANTA Millinery Bazar, 33 Peachtree st. su tu th.

RON SAFE, ONE OF THE BEST MAKE AS good as new 36x4s inches for half its cost. Can be seen at Shropshire's 43 South Broad street—price \$100.

CHEAP COAL AND WOOD. OAK AND HICK-ory wood delivered in your yards at \$3.50 a cord. Jelicd coal at the very lowest price. Leave orders at 135 %, Loyd st.

POR SALE—ONE % JERSEY COW, TWO 34 Jersey heifers All sired by thoroughbred redistered Jersey bull. Address Mrs. A. M. Foote, Edgewood, Ga. 38

OFOPONAX-THIS RARE AND SWEET SEMI tropical shrub now for sale in pots, 25c to 50c each. Mark W. Johnson & Co.. 27 Marietta street † PURE BLACK JAVA ROOSTERS, \$1 25 EACH
Pure Black B. Red Games, \$2.50 a pair. E. T
Minhinnett, Roswell, Ga.

BILLIARD TABLES FOR SALE—TWO GRIFF-eth tables in good order, for sale cheap. Ad-dress Arlington Hotel, Gainesville, Ga. 1w BUYYOUR HEATING STOVES, GRATE AN amanuels before cold weather from Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

JERSEY RED FIG 5-8 MONTHS OLD FOR SALE.
Hardy and most desirable. Only four boars and one sow left. \$10 each f. o. b. Cash must accompany the order. Martin V. Calvin, Augusta, Ga. or care of Markham house. Atlanta. tf. I HAVE MORE STYLISH WALL PAPER THAN any two dealers in Georgia, which I want to sell cheap. Marcellus Mifflin Mauck.

cheap. Marcellus Mifflin Mauck.

FOR SALE-AN UPRIGHT FIANO IN GOOD order for sale cheap. Apply 70% Whitehall.

TENNESSEE SEEF-NO FRESH CAR LOADS received occasionally, but killed Fresh every day, also every other kind of fresh meats to be found in a first-class market. Prices as low as any fist-class market. Call and see for your self at Clemmons and Kenny's Teunesse Meat Market, 108 Whitehall, or telephone us, or your order will be sant for if desired.

IX MORE FINE COWS. JUST ARRIVED. AND SIX MORE FINE COWS, JUST ARRIVED, AND for sale at H. C. Sawiell's residence, Formwalt street. Two of them will give 160 pounds of milk per day. Call and see them

CHEAP CASH CROCKERY STORE. I BUY MY goods from first class manufacturers. Whole-ale and retail 89 Whitehall, 96 Broad street. Ripley. TO MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE: DON'T fail to get your wives one of those beautiful China, Tea, Dinner or Chamber Sets, at Ripley's before you leave. It will make things pleasant at hears

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD, AND Money Loaned on Improved Farms. Inquiries or make we guarantee perfect satisformingly answered. Apply to W. J. Dibble, Real Estate Agent, Americus, Ga.

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

HUZZA, HUZZA, HUZZA-IS AT 30 WALL ST. Trunks Bags, Valises. THE HUZZA TRUNK FACTORY IS NOW AT 30 Wall st., opposite passenger depot. Goodman, Barrett & Co.

TRUNKS, VALISES, SAMPLE CASES OF EVERY kind at the Huzza Trunk Factory, 30 Wall st., opposite passenger depot.

FOR RENT-Houses. Cottages, Etc.

TOR RENT-5 LARGE, ELEGANT CONNECTing rooms, upper part of 67½ Whitehall street,
over Lycett's Art school.

over Lycett's Art school.

ROOM RESIDENCE, 182
South Forsyth street. Gas and water throughout. Pleuty closets. A. Haas & Bro., 36 Alabama street. FOR RENT.—TWO NEW COTTAGES. JUST completed, on Hood street, near Rawson.

Apply to A. Haas & Bro., 76 Alabama street. tf

173 PEACHTREE STREET RESIDENCE near Governor's mansion, 16 rooms, first class boarding house. Apply T. A. Frierson, Wall street. POR RENT—HOUSE NO. 56 GILMER STREET, from passenger depot. Apply at No. 109 Fast Hunter street, or to Joseph Gaetins, Central railroad depot.

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLES-ROOM BRICK house, gas and water, on Houston st., close in; also a very desirable f-room house on Rawson st., gas and water, bath room, etc., and, many others that are also conveniently located. McBurney, Smith & Co., 37 South Broad street.

FOR RENT—ONE 8 ROOM DWELLING WITH modern conveniences near Peachtree. A 4 room cottage Young street, near Wheat. A coal yard on Pryor street, offices and sleeping rooms on Broad street, and a small truck farm near city limits. Joel Hurt, office Atlanta Home Insurance company.

RESIDENCE NO. 336 FORSYTH ST , FOR RENT B H. Broombead, 61 Broad st.

ONE OR TWO FLATS, THREE ROOMS EACH.
Also one room with dressing-room attached,
at No. 17 Washington street. POR RENT-TO A GENTLEMAN, ONE FUR-hished front room with privilege of bath room. Apply at 180 S. Forsyth st. we fri su FOR RENT-ROOMS IN MY BLOCK WITH stairs and elevator. J. H. James.

POR RENT-PLEASANT LARGE ROOM FOR office or sleeping, next to Gas Co. office, C.

A SUIT OF NICE FRONT ROOMS, MEALS served in rooms if desired. Apply 196 South Pryor street or No. 12 Mitchell street. ROOMS FOR RENT-FINELY FURNISHED rooms at reasonable terms, at No. 181 South

ROOMS FOR RENT AT NO. 20 EAST PETERS street, furnished or unfurnished. Reference

FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR sleeping room, near nice boarding houses.
large front room, furnished or unfurnished, 41
rch street.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT, 22 LARKIN ST. FAMILY without children. Rooms for RENT, FURNISHED AND FURNABLE Also a front room suitable for an office.

Apply 70½ Whitehall.

ROR RENT-ONE FINE, UNFURNISHED and given.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous W. ADAIR HAS A CLEAN NEW RENT Ist for Monday morning Many of the houses are new and nice. Three boarding houses, also residences on Decatur, Hunter, Broad, Collins, Cooper, Fair, Pulliam, Frazier, Houston, Richardson, Windsor, McDaniel, East and West Peachtre, Peters, Crumly, Pine, Mills, McAfee, Mangum, Western and Atlantic railroad, Foundry, Davis, Carter, Eliot, Simpson, Howell, Thurmond, and Todd, and also at West End, from 3 to 15 rooms and artiging From \$8 to \$75 up. A number of homes for colored tenants.

STOKE FOR RENT, 84 WHITEHALL, WOLFE'S old stand, next to McNaught & Scrutchin. Apply at 27½ Whitehall street to J. T. Pendleton. POR RENT-PARLOR AND BEDROOM FUR niture, carpet and piano. 72 Marietta street. Mrs. Lucy J. Wade.

POR KENT.—≺EVERAL NICE OFFICES WITH handsome railings, gas and furnished. Call at No. 36 Wall street. FOR RENT-THE BEST UP-STAIRS BUSINESS stand in the city, over J. M. High's new store, 46 and 48 Whitehall street; will be ready October 1st. Apply to M. N. Blount, Central railroad, or J. M. High, at the building. POR RENT-STORE HOUSE AT \$20 PER month. Apply at 30 W. Mitchell st. Rooms

TOR RENT—A STABLE IN CENTER OF CITY, convenient for carriages or buggles. Apply at 50 Walton street.

TOR RENT—BASEMENT OF 33 MARIETTA street, opera house block. Call at 33 Xarietta street for terms, &c.

**Convenient for carriages or buggles. Apply at position as local salesman, shipping or corresponding clerk, or collector. Will serve in one or more of the above mentioned capacities. Am able and willing to work. Can and will give the best of references. Address, S. A. W., care of this office.

Eark Lyle Bent Lust—16 R, West End, \$50, 13 R.

Leak Lyle Bent Lust—16 R, West End, \$50, 13 R.

Hunter, \$40; 17 R. Cooper, \$50; 10 R. Whitehall, \$50; 9 R. Mebaniel, \$55; 8 R. Clifford, \$25; 9 R. Ivy, \$30; 8 R. Walton, \$25; 8 R. Clifford, \$25; 9 R. Ivy, \$30; 8 R. Walton, \$25; 8 R. Viy, \$29; 7 R. Harris, \$20; 7 R. Windon, \$25; 6 R. S. Pryor, \$20; 6 R. Crew. \$25; 6 R. Formwalt, \$26; 6 R. Gooms. N. Broad, \$35; 6 R. Fulliam, \$20; 5 R. Formwalt, \$20; 5 R. Alexander, \$25; 6 R. Fulliam, \$20; 5 R. Leonard, \$10; 5 R. 118 Collins, \$22; 50; 4 R. Alexander, \$13,50; 4 R. Houston, \$12,50; 4 R. Houston, \$15; 4 R. Chapple, \$8; 4 R. Mills, \$13,50; 4 R. Gattrell, \$15; 3 R. 122 Mangum, \$12; 3 R. Parker, \$8; 3 R. Williams, \$12,50; 3 R. Larkin, \$12,50; 3 R. Larkin, \$12,50; 3 R. Larkin, \$12,50; 4 R. Houston, \$15; 4 R. Chapple, \$8; 4 R. Mills, \$13,50; 4 R. Gattrell, \$15; 3 R. 122 Mangum, \$12; 3 R. Parker, \$8; 3 R. Williams, \$12,50; 3 R. Larkin, \$12,50; 3 R. Larkin, \$12,50; 4 R. Mills, \$12,50; 4 R. Houstes, at low prices, call at office 37 Marrietts at Leek & Lyle

Th. M. ROBERT's RENT LIST—10 r house, 24

R. M. ROBERT'S RENT LIST—10 r house, 24 Church st., \$40:7 r house, 55 E. Harris, \$20:7 r house, 142 Thompson st., \$16: 6 r cottage 37 Meritis avenue, \$20: 6 r cottage, 160 Nelson st. \$16: 6 r house, 39 Powers st., \$20: 5 r house, 39 Church st., \$25: 4 r cottage, 34 E. Pine st., \$14: 4 r house, corner Orme and Alexandersts., \$10: 4 r house, 194 Houston st., \$15: 3 r house, 39 Mangium corner Bush, \$10: 3 r house, 93 Plum st., \$8,50: 3 r tenement house, Cox st., \$5: 2 r tenement house, Mays alley, \$5. Please call Monday and take your choice. E. M. Roberts, 18South Broadst.

E M. Roberts, 18 South Broad st.

A. FRIERSON'S RENT LIST—9 r house Pull I um st \$30,14 r house E Hunter \$40,5 r house Rock \$.0, 7 r house Forrest Avenue, 6 r house List Rock \$.0, 7 r house Forrest Avenue, 6 r house List Purnished W Harris \$75, 6 r house Calboun \$2 9 r house McDaniel \$55, 7 r house Patt \$25, 7 r house W Fair \$20, 7 r house Larkin \$16, 4 r house Whea \$11, 9 r house Ly \$35, 3 r house Patt \$15, 8 r house Washington \$55, 4 r house Houstor \$15, 8 r house Washington \$55, 4 r house Houstor \$15, 8 r house Peachtree \$75, 5 r house E Harris \$15, 8 r house Peachtree \$75, 5 r house E Harris \$15, 8 r house Peachtree \$75, 5 r house E Harris \$15, 8 r house Peachtree \$75, 5 r house E Harris \$15, 8 r house Peachtree \$75, 5 r house E Harris \$15, 8 r house Darry \$4, 50, 2 r house Means, \$5, 3 r house Frazer \$8, 3 r house Bally \$9, 3 r house near Elsas, May & Co., cot too factory, \$7,0, 3 r house Broad \$5, 5 r cottage and \$5, 6 r house Hilliard \$14, 9 r house Mallonough \$35, 6 r house Hilliard \$14, 9 r house Mallonough \$35, 6 r house Hilliard \$14, 9 r house Walton \$55, 3 r house Parker \$9, 18 acres land \$4 Hapeville, 7 acres in fruit, T. A. Frierson, 803 36, Wallstreet.

Nor FOR RENT, BUT FOR SALE—HAY, corn, oats, bran, shorts, stock meal and fresh pea meal, and several of the best brans of flowr on the market: also groceries of all kinds usually kept in a first-class grocery and feed store. Our stock is now complete, and well selected, and we will sell you goods at bottom figures. Remember the place. Frezier & Morgan, 79 Whitehall. N STORE AND ON TRACK, CHOICE BUR-bank Irish potatoes, corn, odis, hay, flour, can-vassed and uncanvassed hams, groeries, etc. at bottom prices, at Nos. 35 and 37, West Alabama

bottom prices, at Nos. 35 and 37, West Alabama street. Call or send in your orders. Respectfully, los. Smith A FINE LOT OF WESTERN APPLES, JUST received, at W. H. Moor & Co's. PEND ONE DOLLAR AND SAVE FIVE BY calling at 52 South Broad street and get your cook stoves and ranges repaired. We can dup ica e any part burned out, mend neatly and substantially any broken part or parts. No difference whose parton or parts.

THE OLD BOOK STORE. THE OLD BOOK STARE, 12 WHITEHALL street, James's bank block, Buys and sells books, Seasides, magazines, confederate money. Will purchase from a single volume to the largest library. Persons out of the city wishing to buy or sell write for particulars.

A LL MAGAZINES 10 CENTS EACH AT THE SEASIDES 1/2 PRICE AT THE OLD BOOK STORE.

THE OLD BOOK STORE IS THE ONLY ONE IN Atlanta. The largest one in the south, the cheapestone in the World. W. B. Burke, proprietor.

EVERTHING CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAP-

SCHOOL BOOKS ASPECIALTY AT THE OLD Book store. ONFEDERATE MONEY BOUGHT IN LARGE or small quantities at the Old Book store.

2000 STANDARD WORKS OF FICTION etc. Regular price \$1, my price 50

ANTED-A LARGE NEW YORK CLOTHING house wishes to engage the services of a first class traveling salesman for the state of Georgia Applications or only experienced traveling salesmen will be entertained. Address P. O. box 105 Station A, New York city.

BOYS WANTED-15 TO 18 YEARS, TO BEARN wire worker trade, without parent not wanted at 82 Peachtree, tobacco not allowed.

W ANTED-AT ONCE, AN EXPERIEN ED Must be energetic and well recommended. George Hinman, 78 Peachtrelst.

W anted-a shipping clerk, one who has some experience in the paper business, preferred, Apply early Monday morning. W. G. Robinson, Jr., 26 Alabama street. TINNER WANTED-GOOD, SOBER PIECE workman. Steady work and good pay. Apply to W. W. Seay; Rome, Ga.

DACKSMITH WANTED—A GOOD WORKMAN can get steady work, good wages, and prompt pay. Call at Southern Branch Milburn Wagon Company, Atlanta. Ga. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN to travel Georgia and Alabama to sell, whole-sale trade, staple goods. Best of reference must be given, good salary to the right man. Address, sargent, this office.

W ANTED-A GOOD BUTCHER AT ONCE AT Clemmons & Kenny's, 108 Whitehall. ANTED-EXPERIENCED BOOK CANVASS-ers and others of aptness to learn how to sell books will find to their interest to address P. O. box 249.

box 249.

CALESMAN WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED man that knows the trade is wanted by a Boston house to travel and sell boots and shoes in Georga. Address with full particulars and references, boots & Shoes Box 239s, Boston, Mass. th.sa.tu WANTED—A SMART, RELIABLE MAN (practical canvasser preferred) as general agent for state of Georgia Rare opening for the right man. Address with reference, Gillette Portrait Copying Co., Concord, N. H. ut-thur-sat. HELP WANTED Females.

ANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED OR ELDERLY lady to keep house and take charge of three little children. References required. Apply at once to Dr. J. P. Newman, Toccoa, 64a. WANTED—AN ACTIVE INTELLIGEN GIRL to work in a book bindery. Call at 201/2 s. Broad st. Hugh Dunne.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NURSÉ FOR an infant, a settled woman preferred. Call at 27 Peachtree st. WANTED-A HOUSEKEEPER TO TAKE charge of a small family. Apply early at 37

W ANTED-FIRST CLASS COOK IMMEDIately at 170 8. Pryor street, tf

W ANTED AT ONCE—A THOROUGHLY first-class househeeper for a large boarding house. Address B. B., care Constitution office, stating experience, terms, reference, etc. 2

ADIES OR YOUNG MEN IN CITY OR COUN-try to take nice light and pleasant work at their own homes; 22 to 85 a day easily and quielly made; work sent by mail; no canvassing; no stamp for reply. Please address Reliable Man'I'g Co., Phila-delbhia, Pa., drawer TT.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Males.

A THOROUGH ACCOUNTANT WHO HAS HAD twenty years' experience with prominent arms and corporations, is open to an engagement as book keeper, correspondent, office manager, etc Can furnish unexceptionable references in regard to character and ability. Address Box 313 postoffice.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS SHIPPING clerk or traveling salesman. Best of reference given if required. Address R., care Constitution office. A YOUNG MAN, GOOD BOOKKEEPER, DE sires a situation as bookkeeper or general as-sistent in a grocery or manufacturing establish-ment. Address E. E. B., Constitution office.

A Stres to employ his evenings in writing up books, etc. Address "Krow," P. O. box 114. WANTED—A SITUATION AS OVERSEER OF cotion mule or frame spinning, spooling and warping by a man of practical experience. Am an American, 38 years of age. Can furnish best of reference. Would like a situation in some southern mill. Will be open for an engagement about October 1st. Address box 474, Willimantic, Conn.

ber lst. Address box 474, Willimantic, Conn.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS SALESMAN local or traveling, in some mercantile house, or ware house, or as bookkeeper. I have sold goods five years, have an extensive acquaintance in Morgan, Putnam, Jasper, Butts, Newton and other counties, in middle Georgia. For capacity and integrity I refer to Hon. Calvin George, senator of the 28th, and Major Key, representative from Jasper county. C. I. Preston. Shady Dale, Ga. †

WANED—51TUATION BY A COMPETENT stenographer and type writer, in full practice, well versed in office work, and with satisfactory references. Address Stenographer, care Grant House, Atlanta, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females.

A NICE WHITE GIRL WANTS A SITUATION to do general housework in small family. Address C 34 Kimoall street.

WANTED-BY AN EDUCATED YOUNG LADY a position as lady's companion, or to take charge of small children. Best of references. Ad-dress Miss J. L., 41½ Loyd street, Porter house. WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN OF experience, a home as nurse for children or invalids. Apply at 141 McDonough street

MISCELLANEOUS.

COFFEE AND CAKES FOR TEN CENTS, AT Kattenhorn and Vignaux's, No. 4 Wall street.

A TLANTA MILLINERY BAZAR 33 PEACH-mitinery on Monday Sept., 17th. Mark Berry's old stand.

BEEFSTEAK, COFFEE, BREAD AND BUTTER for 20 cents, at Kattenhorn & Vignaux, No. 4

POR STONE PUMPS, LEFFEL'S IRON WIND-mills and Old Dominion Iron Paint, go to Jno T. Haunson & Co., 112 Whitehall st. All kinds of pump repairing done

R EMOVAL—J. B. REDWINE, ATTORNEY AT Law, will on September 15 remove his office to 7½ Whitehall street, room No. 16 Centennial build-ing.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE, THE AT-now 800 trunks every week. All grades of sole leather, cow-hide and fancy line trunks on hand and made to order. We will save you from \$1.50 to \$2.00 on every trunk. You will miss it if you don't see us. Lieberman & Kaufman, 50 and 92 White-hall.

1.000 Ladies' shopping Bles AT at 10c each, baskets for school children, mechanics, lunch, market and travelling purposes. We still sed a good leatner valies, full shirt length, for \$2.00. Over 300 sold last week. Atlanta Steam Trunk Factory, 50 and 92 Whitehall.

TRUNKS AND VALISES REPAIRED. SAMPLE cases on hand and made to order at the Atlanta Steam fronk Factory, Lieberman & Kaufman, 50, and 92 Whitehall.

WANTED-Boarders.

WANTED-Boarders.

DOARDING HOUSE TO RENT TO AN Approved tenant, with small family, st lay street. House contains 14 rooms including kitchen and servants room. Also closets, pantries, hot and cold water in bathroom, gas and all motern conveniences. In perfect repair, hi h location, good neighborhood and wide side alley. Six rooms furnished. Family will board with tenant. Apply to or address Mrs. R. O. Douglass, 81 lvy street.

W ANTED—A PRIVATE FAMILY DESIRE TO rent a room with board to a gentleman and wife. References exchanged. Address L. H., Constitution office.

EXCREDINGLY PLEASANT, LARGE FRONT room with first-class board and attention, also day board, the best the market affords. 12 Wheat,

To WHEAT STREET, ONE BLOCK FROM Peachtree street, two blocks from carshed, a large handsomely furnished room, with board Table boaders accommodat d. W AGONS—A FULL LINE OF TANNESSER farm wagons at rock bottom prices, 45 and 47 Decatur street. N. C. Spence. su tu th

CARRIAGES - 2 LIGHT CARRIAGES, 3 PONY phaetons, 2 top buggies and 3 open buggies, used a short time and for sale cheap at Smith's, 85 Broad street.

I F YOU WANT TO BUY THE FINEST HARNESS horse in Georgia apply at once at 35 Peachtree st.

FOR SALE.—A HANDSOM VILLAGE CART, cheap. Can be seen at W. L. Jarvis's, Line

A PAIR OF 5 YEAR OLD MULES AND A NEW 2 horse dray. Apply to John T. Hall & Co., 12 W. Alabama street.

PERSONAL.

K ATTENHORN & VIONAUX WILL IN A FEW dining room.

LEWIS H. CLARKE, "THE HATTER," HAS the charge of the Hat Stock at A. O. M. Gay's. He is prepared foshow the latest in style and the best in quality. Give him a call. NOTICE TO THE LADIES—TAILOR'S SYSTEM of cutting from actual measurement; cutting and fitting a speciality: perfect satisfaction guaranteed in every respect or no charge made. S. E. Ruggles, Parlors 70½ Whitehall street. The latest Parisian and ew York styles just received.

A TLANTA MILLINERY BAZAR 33 PEACH-tree st. Headquarters for fine goods. Call Mouday for the fall opening. K ATTENHORN & VIGNAUX, LUNCH HOUSE and restaurant, is well appreciated, and is becoming more popular every day; it is the only house kept open day and night the whole year round, and cheaper than any other house; and everything is cooked "par excellence."

A TLANTA MILLINERY BAZAR 33 PEACH-tree st, new store, new goods, and popular pri-ces. Grand opening Monday. KATTENHORN & VIGNAUX'S TEN CENT lunches excel any 15 cent lunch in the city. Go and try them. No. 4 Wall street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BAR ROOM FOR SALE-\$500 WELL ESTAB-lished, doing good business, good reason for selling. Address, George this office. A SPLENDID CHANCE—530 WILL BUY, IF sold at once, the business, urniture etc., of one of the most handsomely fitted up and desirably located real estate offices in the city, with a nice business established. The furniture etc., more than worth the money, to say nothing of the business chances offered on account of ill health. Address B. W. L., Constitution office.

NEWNAN NEW OPERA HOUSE FOR SALE
Apply to proprietor

TOR SALE—A FIRST LASS STOCK OF GROceries at one of the very post star de in the city Ceries at one of the very best star ds in the city; floing a good retail business. Good reason for selling. Stock and fixtures about fifteen hundred dollars. Don't apply unless you mean business. Address K. B., care Constitution. ON EASY TERMS AT RESACA, GEORGIA, ON the W. & A. R. R., a good hotel building and seven acres land, house contains ten rooms and a large storeroom. Hotel desirable as a railroad eating house, being only 50 yards from depot. For further particulars inquire of J. H. Barnet, Resaca, Ga.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—THE UNDERSIGN-bed desirous of devoting his time exclusively to the practice of medicine and surgery, offers for sale either the whole or a half interest in the drug stock now owned by Dr. R.F. Wright & Co., Dalton, Georgia. Trade well established, business fair, terms reasonable. R. F. Wright, M. D. FOR SALE—GROCERY IN EDGEWOOD, WITH-in 100 yards of 4 large factories employing from 400 to 500 hands during winter. Only grocery in the neighborhood. Can give satisfactory reasons for selling to any one wishing to purchase. For partic-ulars address or call on the Postmaster, Edgewood

WANTED-Miscellaneous. W ANTED THE LADIES TO INSPECT THE fall styles at The Atlanta Millinery B zar, 32
Peachtree st. su tu th. WANTED-THE PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT I have the largest stock of paper in Georgia for the fall trade; call. Marcellus Mauck.

WANTED-BY CURTIS & WEITZEL, SOME second hand shelving, must be cheap. 85, 87 WANTED-A GOOD SOUND DRAFT HORSE Cash paid. Apply Monday at 434 Marietta st WANTED-REAL ESTATE-NO SALE, NO charge Advertising free in all the papers. What we want is property. We have the cash. Buyers by calling you can be convinced that we do the business. McBurney, Smith & Co., 37 South Broad street.

DOOK KEEPING—PARINERSHIP AND CORporation accounts opened, examined adjusted,
closed and exhibited by an expert. Also, books
written up for parties whose business will not warrant the permanent employment of a book keeper.
Address Box 313, Atlanta, P. O.

W ANTED-2,500 PINE LOGS 16 TO 48 FEET long, 12 to 40 inches in diameter. I will pay spot cash delivered in Allanta. Address Timber, 108 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-TO HIRE FOR A SHORT TIME A Broad st. Call on C. F. Fairbanks, 57

CLOTHING. O. M. GAY IS RECEIVING ONE OF THE largest and har doomest stocks of Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods ever shown in Atlanta.

WANTED-Money.

W ANTED-\$2,500 FOR TWELVE MONTHS AT 8 per cent interest. Will be secured on real estate worth four times the amount. Principal only address B., Constitution office.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every My, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month 50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains bading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news redicted from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all dents or checks payable to
THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 16, 1883. INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states

local rains, partly cloudy weather, northeast to southeast winds, stationary or slight rise in temperature, station ry or lower barome-THE celebration at Wittenberg in honor of

stration. The crown prince of Germany placed a laurel wreath upon the great re former's gave. THE Greenesboro Home Journal sends abroad this week as creditable a trade edition as ever went from a Georgia printing office. It gives a full statement of the resources of

Georgia, Greene county in particular, and Greenesboro in detail. A LEADING naval officer thinks that the fate of the Proteus will for a time settle the foolish expeditions which have been sent to the north pole. Efforts, must, of course, be made to relieve the Greeley party, but beyond

this nothing will be done. Ex-Secretary Thompson, who, besides the infamous Holt, is the only survivor of the Buchanan cabinet, declares that the rupture between ex-President Davis and the late ex-Attorney General Black was of recent origin, and is inexplicable. As between the two, however, he upholds the recollections of Mr. Davis, and cites the fact that the Buchanan cabinet, including its Pennsylvania member, leaned upon Mr. Davis as its special spokesman.

Mr. JAY GOULD may have gathered in the Central railroad of Georgia. The Wall street people say so, and we are not prepared to contradict the statement. But when they asserted that the railroad king had had "various consultations within a few days" with President Wm. G. Raoul, the Savannah Times rises to remark that the latter never had a consultation with Mr. Gould, and that all the knowledge he has of the little man's face was gathered from the cartoons in "Puck." The Times got its information from Mr. William G.

THE VIRGINIA DEBT.

The Riddleberger bill and all the boasted achievements of the readjusters in the settlement of the state debt of Virginia, are upset by a decision that Judge Bond of the United States circuit court has rendered. It will be remembered that the United States supreme court upheld the legislation which prohibited a bondholder from forcing by writ of mandamus his coupons into the treasury the state. The decision of Judge Bond does not touch that point, but he holds that while a taxpayer can not force the state to take a coupon, yet a ures are simply unanswerable, and we comcoupon is a legal tender on a tax, and if the taxpayer tenders it and the state's officer re- subscribe to the stock because of the terms of foses to receive it the latter cannot levy upon the taxpayer's goods. If he attempts to do so the taxpayer can enjoin him and hold him liable as a tresspasser, or he may defend his property with a shotgun, even of the double barrelled kind. This decision of course gives the coupons new value, stops the payment of taxes, leaves the state government without resources, and puts the debt question back where it was before the readjusters began to

It is difficult to say what the political effect of the decision will be. The readjusters are claiming that it has put new life into their party, because the debt must be settled once more. The funders will be apt to say that all the efforts of the Mahone crowd tend only to confusion and deeper trouble, and the sooner they are deprived of power the better for the state. A new legislature is to be elected in November, except a portion of the senate, and the effect of Judge Bond's decision upon public sentiment will be measured in the returns.

It looks very much as if the readjusters would have to go. If the decision is sustained in the United States supreme court, the state must take care of its outstanding coupons, or without revenue. The readjusters wil have to undo all they have done if they accept the coupons in any form, and when they do that their services will no longer be in demand in the state. As repudiators they had a following, but as debt-payers they will have

THE MORMON PROBLEM.

The Utah commission claim that 25,000 polygamous Mormons have been disfranchised; but as the monogamous Mormons outnumber the Gentiles in Utah, the control of the territory remains in the hands of the supporters of the "twin evil." The polygamous Mormons can not go up to the polls in person, but they are able to put their opinions into the boxes through their associates who are either single or content with one wife. The Edmunds law is therefore a failure. It has not changed the status in the least, and it is difficult to see how it can be amended to reach the religious belief of those who are not guilty of bigamous

The Gentiles might in time be able to out yote the monogamists if the business of reexuiting in the Atlantic states and in the old world could be broken up. Last Saturday a steamer arrived in New York bringing 700 Mormon recruits from Switzerland, Germany, England, and the Scandinavian countries. e poor people were induced to embark for Utah by promises of even more than forty acres and a mule. They are Mormons simply because they desire to better their condition. In this way recruits are obtained from the ranks of the ignorant in Georgia, North

Carolina and other Atlantic states. The repsentations of the Mormon rascals are false flowing with milk and honey, Utah is onehalf desert and one-half mountain waste, and no one succeeds there except by the sweat of dade allude. his brow, and a great deal of it at that. The land that is productive is made so by irrigation. It is not a country specially blessed in any respect. It is the

least desirable part of the country in which to make a new home. -If this business of recruiting the strength of ! Mormonism in the states and in Europe could 1 be stopped, the westward course of emigraion would doubtless enable the Gentiles in a few years to put the Saints down at the ballot boxes; and the attention of congress should be directed to this feature of the case. We think we can speak for Georgia on this subject. This state can be trusted to drive the Mormon emissaries out of its territory. North Carolina would probably follow suit, and so would the other states that are infested with Mormon "elders." Will the general govern-

ticable extension of the Edmunds act. Something certainly should be done to rush out polygamy in the heart of the coun-Luther seems to have been a national demon- try. It is in active operation in five states and territories to-day, and if the evil is not soon put down, it will bring upon the country a struggle that will tax its utmost energies and resources.

ment stop the tide from the old world? It

possesses the power, and the legislation need-

ed would be less objectionable than any prac-

A FEW WORDS OF SOBERNESS.

There seems to be two difficulties in the way of readily raising the money necessary for the rebuilding of the Kimball house. Through the operation of either the project may fail.

First, there is some objection made to the present scheme and the present site. In answer to this objection, we put on record the deliberate opinion that if the present scheme is dropped the Kimball house will never be rebuilt. The day that Mr. Kimball gives up the fight and leaves Atlanta-the day he surrenders the lease on the land, the lease of the projected building and the \$85,000 of subscriptions—that day will see the last hope of | in five years brings it up to 80 to 100 bales, making a an adequate hotel for Atlanta go out. There is no evading this issue. There are other men in Atlanta than Mr. Kimball who can build a hotel. But there are no other men that can or will give the time to it, or that will have the patience and persistence to stand at the head of it. When he surrenders the nucleus he now has, the whole plan will dissipate. If the property owners agree on any other plan after long consultation, they will either cut the land up and sell it, or build a threestory hotel with stores taking the ground floor. Other locations will be selected, small hotels | And none of them will fail to honor Furman's mem will be run up as temporary make-shifts, and the idea of a grand hotel that will be

worthy of Atlanta will be abandoned. Another objection is to the price charged for the lease of the land. We have repeatedly arged that, while the price might be high for the present, it was low considering the length of the lease-what is a stiff price for land in the center of Atlanta of to-day will

a low price for the same land twenty years from now, and a very low price forty years from now. Mr. Kimball, however, shows this morning by incontestable figures, that the land on the Republic block just opposite is now paying a ground rent of 47 cents a square foot, while the Kimball house ground only gets 35 a square foot. The rent of the Republic block land can be and doubtless will be increased every few years, while the rent of the Kimball house land is fixed for a century. These figmend them to those objectors who will not the land lease.

But objections or no objections, the hotel must be built, if Atlanta intents to maintain her present position. Only \$15 000 more is needed to make up \$100,000, which sum we believe will secure the new Kimball. This must be subscribed within the coming week, as Mr. Kimball has to leave the city on Sunday next. It seems strange that Atlanta should hesitate for so small a sum, on which lepends so much of her prosperity and glory We ask every citizen who reads this article to-day, to ask himself whether or not be can afford to refuse to do his part towards raising this sum. As for THE CONSTITUTION it has done its duty. It has recognized a very grave crisis in the affairs of the city, It has selected after care and consultation, the plan that seemed to promise the best solution. It has laid this plan before the people and has backed it with a subscription that is its share of the needed money. The rest is with the people and property owners. The Consti-TUTION can do as well without a hotel, as they

A gypsey fortune-teller who passed through At anta day before yesterday says that Mr. E. V malley is the author of "The Bread-Winn the anonymous novel now appearing in The Cen ury Magazine. The question is, how did the gyp ey know? Perhaps Hans Breitman could tell us.

THE Boston Herald is very impartial, but it should not be too impartial to realize the fact that Garfield and all the republican politicians knew of the star route frauds and of Dorsey's connection with them ong before the facts were brought out by Congress

man Blount, of Georgia. THE astronomers say that the comet which may ow be faintly seen by means of powerful tele copes will not reach its perihelion until next year. But the probability is that the astronomers know as little about the new comet as they do about the old moon, and that is absolutely nothing.

THE appearance of Mr. Sam Randall on a Phila delphia jury shows that the candidate for the speakership is not at all choice in the company he keeps. All the mercy in the world wouldn't keep a Philadelphia jury off of the chain-gang in Georgia.

JOHN LOGAN is explaining his rebuke to Sitting Sitting Bull's rebuke to Logan's crowd needed no explanation. He said the whole she bang was drunk, and Logan's subsequent career has erified the statement

Mahoneas a joke. It needs no argument in this enlightened age to show that Mahone will prove to be ne costliest joke the republican party has ever THE probability is that if Custer hadn't cut off his

Some of the organs are endeavoring to treat

hair the Indians would have spared his life. If hort hair means death, a squad of savages should be turned loose in New York city. Hotel waiters with their claw-hammer coats at

white neckties continue to set the fashion for society "gents."

WHEN the English say that Miss Mamie Ander on has no heart, they do not mean that she is sou

in every particular. Instead of being a land flowing with milk and honey, Utah is one-

HAVING sawed Hoadl y's boat, Editor McLean is hunting around for another victim. Before it is so the Committee Find the Offices of the Treasurer too late we humbly suggest Foraker.

OLD Josh Ward wants to row Courtney. This will give Courtney another opportunity to study carpentry and pinery. It is said that little Billy Chandler is 'the only

ecretary of the navy that ever got sick in his hat while on a voyage.

HEMLOCK bark in Chicago beer is what has embittered the lives of the distinguished journalists of

PENNSYLVANIA Is the mother of frauds, a fact which fully accounts for its large republican major-

THE Ohio riot still continues. This shows that there is too little genuine malaria in the state.

THE Boston Herald finds time in this busy age to Morro of the Massachusetts republicans: "Plague

MR. FURMAN AND HIS WORK. The death of Mr. Farish Furman removes one of he most useful men in Georgia.

Not as a politician, or as a lawyer did he do the work that will live after him, but as a farmer. A man of education and intelligence, he turned aside from the showier professions and devoted himself to farming. In this, he blazed new paths, or rather cleared the way through which pioneers had gone uncertainly and dimly. He proceeded carefully and surely. He first ascertained by out of the soil. He then made a compost that would return to the soil, precisely what the cotton plant took from it. This perfect cotton food he supplied to the soil in excess of what the crop took out of it. As sureas two and two make four, he thus

had his soil richer every year than it was the year Mr. Furman's work is not valuable because of any discoveries he made, for he made none. Its value ensisted in the fact that it demonstrated that good farming will pay and that the land is a bank that will pay back with interest every dollar that is wisely put into it. Mr. Furman's experiments produced uch striking results that they caught the attention 0 acres of land that produces only eight bales and profit on each crop, and raising the value of his begin to inquire why they can not do the same south are trying to duplicate what Mr. Furman has done. Last year the compost heaps of Georgiaand the compost heap is largely the evidence of thrift and saving-were quadrupled and over a million dollars saved in commercial fertilizer. In other states as in Georgia, the farmers are moving toward the formula Mr. Furman established.

POLITICAL NOTES.

prosperity.

Butler is not considered a serious candidate. The olid for Arthur. The centenary of the constitutional convenon is in 1887, and one of those anonymous eyes that there should then be another constitu nal convention to overhaul the senate and de prive the states of equal representation. Delaware

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

rhaps such a convention could re-rations through the organic law.

nd Rhode Island will not second this motion erhaps such a convention could reach for the cor

BRADY, in his poor days, wrote short-hand PRINCE DOLGOROUKI, governor of Moscow,

s arrived in Paris.

Five hundred men have applied for Mar ood's place. They probably think it far plea nter to hang than be hanged. Ex-GOVERNOR WILLIAM SMITH, of Virginia.

lebrated his eighty-sixth birthday on Wedner day, the 5th instant. His walk is still erect, and his mental faculties are well preserved. THE officers of the Tallapoosa are said to be

clad of the accident to their boat, because it rids hem of Mrs. Secretary Chandler. That lady eems to have led them a wretched life, forcing them to carry her bundles and regulating the hole life of the ship to suit her wishes. AT a reception tendered General Sherman

n San Francisco the other day he said in his bluff way that when he first knew the city it was the most rbidding, God forsaken place between Cape

A NOVEL and pretty ceremony, not without a London priest. Father Nugee, of a charitable re tal pslace, a poor sewing girl for conspictuous vir tae. The damsel thus distinguished is selected by a council of matrons, who are in a position to know her life. The London Telegraph, in speaking of the occasion, says that Father Nugee did not ex-agerate when he said that the miserable existence of the sewing machine girl was a necessary sur der of health as the price of virtuous industry.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE

A PINK tube rose is a Midway, Ky., curios

THE News says there are more hogs in Ower ounty, Ky., than there is corn to fatten. THE hickory nut crop of Clark county, Ky.

the largest and finest one known for years. THE salt mine near William's ranch, Texas ssaid to be in danger of volcanic eruption, a num per of explosions having been heard,

MR. CHARLES ENOCHO informs the Marys ville, Ky., Bulletin, that he milked from one of his cows in the presence of witnesses, twelve and a half

At the state fair in Columbia, November 5th, the Columbia bicycle club will hold a grand eeting and race at the fair grounds under the ules of the league of American wheelmen.

JUDGE N. B. DOZIER, of LaGrange, Ga., has sold this season, four hundred pounds of grapes from a vine of the Warren variety, fifty years old. There were fully one thousand pounds on the vine BEDFORD, VA., SENTINEL: Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas has a gourd which was grown in New Kent county in 1772, and is, therefore, 111 years old. It was given to her by a friend when she began house-

less. They mean that they have taken no beer with her step-pa.

MR. EUGENE FIELD, late of Denefer, Colorado, declares that lice flucky should come back into the union. To what union does this desolated western dade allude.

keeping, with the remark that he had used it for 45 years to keep toasted coffee in, and that it would answer her the same purpose. It grew by the side of an old mill, and a hog took hold of it while it was growing, the holes made by its teeth being in the shell. It is about mie inches long, oval shaped, with a straight stem, which had been cut off and itself as a bottle or a canister.

ALL RIGHT.

and Comptroller.
The sub-committee of the joint finance commit tee, after a most careful examination of the offices Speer, submitted the following report yesterday, which is a high tribute to the fidelity and efficiciency of these officers:

The undersigned, constituting the sub-committee from the joint standing committee on fluance, have examined the accounts, vouchers and books of the comptroller general and treasurer, as required by section 186 of the code, and respectfully submit that the books of these efficers are models of neatness and accuracy and that their reports made are confirmed by the facts and records of their offices.

The books of the treasurer on the 6th day of Septemper, 1881, the day when our predecessors examined into the affairs of that office, showed on hand at the close of the day \$783.472.57, and said amount corresponds with the books of the comptroller general's office. From that date your committee examined the accounts, vouchers, etc., in the office of both the treasurer and comptroller general up to The undersigned, constituting the sub-committee on the joint standing committee on finance has

wit: \$82,218.51 due from the Citizens sank of Atlanta, and 22,206.23 due from the Bank of Rome, and to avoid carrying these amounts on the books and in the public reports as eash, we recommend that said sums be charged off the books of the comprodier and treasurer, and when any portion or all of the sum shall be realized, that it be receipted for and charged as other revenue finding its way into the treasury, and that a joint resolution be passed authorizing and directing it. We find a splendid vaul in the treasurer's office, amply large and secure for the state's treasure. In the optition of your committee the treasurer and comprosiler deserve the gratitude of the people of this commonwealth, for the accurate plain, systematic method in which they keep the business of their offices. In a moment's time the condition of any matter can be ascertained, and with the one a check upon the other, the most perfect harmony prevails in matters of fact and squres. We also append statement showing the receipts and expenditures by quarters and fractions thereof for the period covered by our examination. Respectfully submitted. Thomas H. Beker, T. R. Jones, L. F. Livingston, J. G. Parks, L. P. Mandeville, senare committee.

R. C. Humber, F. A. Sinquefield, J. B. Woife, John McRae, T. F. Brewster, C. T. Zachry, W. M. Gordon, F. P. Rice, house committee.

The tabulated statement showing the condition of the treasury will be found in the house proceedings in this issue.

trologists who selected 1883 as a good year for earthquakes, pestilence and accidents seem have made a hit. During the eight months of the year considerably more than 143,000 lives have been ost in notable disasters, in that taking into account the vellow fever in the south. By simply follow-

while many of them will not achieve the remarka-	Poland circus fire	26
ble results achieved by him, no man who follow-	Australia mine flooded	7
his example will fail to be more or less benefitted-	Tehichipa (Cal.) railroad accident	2
And none of them will fail to honor Furman's mem	Flat-boat disaster, N. C.	:1
	Loss of City of Brussels	1
ory in that he made plain and juviting, ways that	Mine explosion, Ill	1
were obscure, but that lead to independence and	New York school panic	1
	Braidwood mine disaster	7
prosperity.	February floods	5
	Drowned at Drownsville, Minn	1
POLITICAL NOTES.	April tornadoes	20
	Fall of a Texas hotel	1
NEW YORK Frenchmen think that the count	Brooklyn bridge panic	.: 1
of Paris will be the next president of France.	May tornadoes	11
	Sunderland (Eng) school panic	20
A SPECIAL election to fill the vacancy in	June floods	5
the North Carolina delegation to congress caused by	Baltimore pier disaster	7
	Carlyon (N. Y.) railroad accident	
the death of Mr. Pool will be held on November	July London (Ont.) floods	
20.	Hungary fire	1
It is the opinion of Hon. George W.	Ischik earthquake4.	50
	Euglish fishing fleets	37
Jones of Tennessee, that the people of that state	German floods	140
are almost unanimously for Mr. Tilden for presi-	Mt. Ararat avalanche	15
dent.	Powder explosions iu Europe	
	Two mine explosions in Europe	
It is said that Captain John S. Wise stated	Bombay factory panic, etc	
in a recent speech in Virginia that if President	Rochester (Minn.) tornado	.,10
Arthur were renominated he would stump the	Lake Chiem palace accident	
	Cornwall mine accident	.1:
state for him.	Collision off Eddystone light house	.1
Two republican and two democratic mem-	Great Banks fishermen lost	.60
	Java earthquake	
bers of the new congress have died since their elec-	India cholera15	
tion, and the chances are that three, possibly four,	Egyptian cholera	001
emocrats will be chosen in their places.	Steamer Kenmore Castle	
	Steamer Gypsy	
SENATOR JONAS, of Louisiana, says that the	Steamer Navarre.	
'old tlcket' would run well in his state, but that	Ship Dunshoffrage	91
Butler is not considered a serious candidate. The	Rome explosion.	4
	Besseges (France) explosion	0.1
republican organization in Louisiana, he says, is	Steamer Grappler	
solid for Arthur.	Burning Lake Como theater	47
THE centenary of the constitutional conven-	Steamer Daphne on Clyde	156

PARTICULAR ABOUT HIS SOCIETY.

om the Brooklyn Eagle. Say, Mister," said a red headed man the other lay, approaching a gentleman who had just alighted m a car at a station to procure a sandwich, Mister, are you acquainted with that lady you were sittin' with?' "Certainly, sir," responded the gentleman, indig-

nantly. "That is my daughter."
"Then you must know all about her," continue the red headed man, confidentially. "I say, i

"They are, sir," replied the gentleman, repressin emotion.
And that hair, is that hair hern, or is it a wig?'
That hair is perfectly natural.'' said the gentle
in, sternly, with an uncomfortable itching in the
finity of the foot.

on't tell," smiled the red headed man in "I say, does she paint or is that her own

apture. "I say, does she paint or is that her own bolor?"
"She does not paint, and that bloom you are so good as to notice is the flush of modesty," answered the gentleman, preparing for the worst. "Why do you ask these questions?"
"Because, if all you say about her is true I don'n find sittin' alongside of her for a mile or two myself, but if you are givin' me any steef on the rackst, and I got on to' it. I'll holst you and the girl right up the stovepipe without stoppin' to ask where you come from or where you are going to!"
And when the gentleman lifted him off the platform with the toe of his boot the redheaded man tot up and announced with a smile that he knew he girl was all made up from the first, and he'd be logged if he was goin't to' set' down by a curiosity that a man had to fight for, not as iong as there was a dog in the beggage car that he knew was gentine. a dog in the baggage car that he knew was genuine

A Confiding Detective.

From the Detroit Free Press "You are just here, then, for a short time?"

"That's all, I guess. I got here Saturday with a 'crook' who is suspected of 'doing a confidence turn' down in—well, say down in Kentucky, for stance-and I've been with him nearly three weeks without getting 'on to' a single attempt at doing another turn. He is one of the most gentle and companionable men I ever met; can tell a story best of any I ever heard; is strictly temperate using neither liquors nor tobacco; is scrupulously neat in his dress and habits, and has an address which will win in the best circles every time." "Do you think you are following the right

'I rely on the officers who sent me out, and th act that my com panion is so neat, temperate, etc. s no evidence that he is not crooked. All firstiss confidence men and thieves are very slick bey are obliged to be so by reason of their call

"How long do you propose to follow him?"
"Until I get him doing work, or until he 'tumbles'

Is this the only job you have on hand at pres ent?"

"Oh, dear no! I am working two defaulters; have got a good start in a big safe blowing case, and besides, I'm all the time doing odds and ends for a railroad company."

The Decadence of Petition.

Governer McDaniel, of Georgia, in making appointments to fill vacancies, seems to be very little affected by "petitions." Heretofore, applications for office have been made to the governors of Georgia by means of papers filled with the recommenda of persons of influence. That the indorse ments for the most part have no significance is welknown; in fact, the same names often appear on the petitions of the several candidates for the same office. There is reason to think that this practice may, during the present administration at least.

fall into utter disuse. When the physician of the Georgia convict camp (for Georgia has no peniten-Georgia convict camp (for Ge tiary) died the other immediately appointed Doctor Westmorelahd, expected on the government distinguished afforded by the bill to erect a new capital and anow awaits the approval of Governor McDaniel, as it provides for the appointment by him of five commissioners to take complete charge of the matter. Public opinion seems to be confident that men of sterling integrity will be appointed, whether or not they are among those who are seeking the appointment "with most petitionary vehemence."

One Touch of Nature.

From the Arkansas Traveler. A boy met a youthful acquaintance in the street, and exclaimed: "Didn't I tell you, Jack Busby, that I was goin' to whip you when I caught you out?"
"Go away, Bill; I don't want to fight." "Maybe
you don't think I can whip you?" "It don't make any difference whether you can whip me or not: I don't want to fight. My mother—" "Yes, your mother knows I can whale you." "My mother's dead. She died this mouning." "I didn't know it, Jack, and you musn't think hard of me. I sin't got nothing against you. I wouldn't hit you now, I'd knock him down. There, don't cry. What yer got in that bundle?" "A black dress." "Come on and let me carry it for you." in that bundle?" "a b let me carry it for you."

Tilden Not a Candidate. Governor Hendricks at Council Bluffs. In referring to the presidency and speaking of Tilden, Mr. Hendricks said: "Tilden is not a candidate and I believe does not desire to be made one His home in the country has all the attraction that natural beauty and elegant culture can give it. With it he seems contented and happy and undistubed by the contests of ambition. The case of cattle and the cultivation of fruit trees seem more agreeable to him than the cares of office. I rode with him not iong since over the beautiful and well improved grounds. I thought there was enough to satisfy the most exacting taste, and that such retirement was a shield against the poisoned arrows of personal and partisan malignity."

It Will Help Arthur Out.

From the New York World.

The Elmira Advertiser thinks that "the first thing the republicans need to do is to carry this state," because, if they accomplish this, "they can elec-Arthur president next year." This is a great incentive to republican exertion in this year's election. If victory now means Arthur for next president, how Cornell will labor for success! How effectively Robertson will use the custom-house patrouage for the republican candidates! How Dittenhoefer and Shook will exert themselves! Warner Miller will stump the state. Ex-senator Wordin will work like a horse. The Times and Tribune will glow with enthusiasm. The half-breed Garfield avengers will throw their caps in the air. "Hurrah for Arthur in 1884!" Arthur president next year." This is a great in

Hendricks at Council Bluffs.

From the New York Times. He is plainly of the opinion that his party should avow the purpose of considerably reducing the tariff. That would be a very safe and a very strong position for the democrats. It would be equally tarif. That would be a very safe and a very stron position for the de mccrats. It would be equall safe and strong for the republicans, and if they do not take it and the democrats do, a good many republicans, particularly in the west, will, othe things being equal, vote the democratic ticket.

The Capitol Commissioners,

From the Rome Courier.

We cannot too highly applaud the action of Joyernor McDaniel in the choice made of commis Governor McDaniel in the choice made of commis-sioners to superintend the building of the new capitol. It is stated in Atlanta that he disregarded en'irely the numerous applications and petitions made to him for the appointment of particular in-dividuals, and made his own selections from the state at large. This is a "new departure" in execu-tive practice that is worthy of all commendation.

Civil Service of His Own.

From the Cincinnati Times-Star. Governor McDaniel, of Georgia, has established a astonishment in the ranks of the politicians. When a vacancy occurs he proceeds to fill it without the least regard to applications, and in several cases has bestowed appointments upon men who did not ex-pect them, and had not asked for them.

The Earls and Barons.

"The English earls and German barons must in-deed be astohished at the grand liberality of their host. Disposed to economy themselves and riche in titles than in in money, they can scarcely comprehend how an American can make up his min to treat his friends to a picnic at a cost of \$250,000.

From the Boston Herald. Jay Gould proposed his willingness to sell the Western Union to the government for a "fair price." When pressed for an approximate idea of what he considers a fair price, he named \$100,000, 000. We know that a terrible drouth prevails, but we had so idea that water had become so dear.

From the Denver Tribune. It may not be worth while, but still it is our duty o remind the president that the republican party is xious to see him get rid of Mahone. It is get g very tired of the impudence of the grotesque

from the Savanuah Times 'Time is money' remarks Editor Gantt. Un ortunately, the wise men at Atlanta do not coin

ide with him. To them per diem is money. The Old States of 1876.

From the New York World. Perhaps it may be again New York and Indians sin 1876. Cleveland and McDonald or McDonald and Cleveland would certainly be a strong ticket.

pecial to The Constitu Rome, September 15.—The first electric light eve Rome was turned on at the Cotton Seed Oil mil night. It is the incandescent light, of the United tates system, and is a perfect success. On Monda-tight all persons who have not seen the electri-ight will have an opportunity of seeing this one in

bi vele craze has struck Rome afresh, and

lome Wednesday, together with a fair pedestrienne.
Cotton rolled in briskly to-day, but the very shorton will cut Rome's Receipts short.

Charged With a Beast'y Crime Special to the Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., September 14.-Dr. Teeter who was charged with violating the person of a fe male patient who has since died, is out with a statement to the effect that he is innocent. The daughter and son of the lady, Mrs. Olford, testify that he was in bed with her when she was near death's door.

New York, September 15.—The weekly statemen of the assessed banks show the following changes

oans-increase \$1,702.500. Specie-increase, \$350. 70; Legal tenders—decrease \$45,00). Deposits— ncrease, \$,019,100. Circulation—decrease, \$9,30 Revenue—decrease, \$749,075. The banks now hol \$3,738,425 in excess of the legal requirements. PETERSBURG, Va., September 15 .- The grave Lewis Carter, executed at Southampton courthou

ried off. Carter murdered his wife for having im proper relations with another man. He was buried the scene of his execution. The Treasurership of New Orleans.

st June, was robbed last night and the body car

erday issued an order directing the civil sheriff t ject the police placed in and about the treasurer' office by order of Mayor Bechan, so that City Treas urer Walker shall not be prevented from the use of the office until further order of the court. National Labor Convention Called.

NEW YORK, September 15 -The independen labor party has appointed a committee to issue call for a national convention of labor organiza tions to be held at Philadelphia, January 12, 1884. They have also elected James F. Thompson, delegate to the labor convention at Rochester.

The Jonesboro Trials

These anomalous trials were finished yesterday but we are requested to withhold the facts until Tuesday morning, when the sworn facts can be put in print and exhibit exactly the status of the cases

DAVIS AND BLACK!

EX-SECRETARY THOMPSON'S RE-

He Alleges That Davis and Black Were the Warmes of Personal Friends Until a Very Recent Date

-Davis the Recent Spok-sman of
the Cablust-Receiled to Washington.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., September 15.-Hou. Jacob Thompson, who is now except one the only survive ng member of President Buchanan's cabinet, and hose memories of the stirring events which led up to the late civil war must, therefore, form one of country, was interviewed relative to Jude reading Judge Black's reply to Mr. Davis," said Mr. Thompson. "I read it with a great deal of interest.
All the old days rose up before me as I read,

and I found my memory fresher than I knew. As between Judge Black, who has now passed away, and Mr. Davis I do not like to and cannot decide with Judge Black. We

who has now passed away, and Mr. Davis I do not like to and cannot decide with Judge Black. We were intimately associated, and a warm friend-ship sprang up between us. In my department questions often came up. I was called upon to oecide, and I was frequently asked to take Judge Black's opinion by those who were concerned. This I always did. With Davis, a southerner, and one of the leading men in the senate, my relations were probably even more intimate, and he is my warm personal friend to-day. Davis and Black were also frionds, and were very intimate, it seems a little strange that the friendship of a lifetime should suddenly cease when both were nearing the grave. 'I remember very distinctly a conversation I had with Davis in Paris about two years ago. We met every day and often talked over the past. One day I asked him if he intended to reply to Black's criticism of his book. 'I think I shall reply,' Davis and, laughing. 'Black is disposed to make a very serious uniter of a chance expression I made about 'Old Buck's' timidity. There was no deep meaning in what I said, but Black seems determined that the public shall so understand it.' I heard no more of the matter until I read the interview with Black this morning. Davis's letter I have never seen.''

"Do you find anything to censure in the statements made by Judge Black 2"
"He states his own position, that of President Buchanan, and of Mr. Davis with perfect accuracy,' replied Mr. Thompson. 'There is not the least doubt that the warmest personal relations existed between Mr. Davis and the president. He consulted him on all matters of importance and gave considerable weight to his opinions. Realty Davis was looked upon in the senate as the champion of the administration. He represented interest upon which the president leaned for support, and it followed that he should be consulted when an important step was to be taken. To is close relationship rather grew than diminished up to the very last. To such an extent was it carried that some members of the cabine

ss?"
By the president's own, I think. Such was my pression at the time. Yes, I am sure of it, and ak the president told me that he had written a privately to come up and talk over the message Did this visit have any effect upon the tenor of

"If so it was imperceptible to me."

· PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS. Official reports state that the British census mbraces 17,000,000 women. Who wouldn't be

The following is extracted from a smart boy's composition on "Bables:" "The mother's neart gives 4th joy at the baby's 1st 2th."

"You must be a quarrelsome fellow," said a phrenologist to a man whose bump he was examining. "Say that again and I'il knock you down." was the response.

Loss of sleep, it is said, is making men small and puny. That is a fact. Just look at the difference in the physique of a delicate scholar and he robust night policeman.

There are only two classes of unmarried women in society, "scrawny old maids" and young "chits of girls." You learn this by hearing each of these classes describe the other.

A man has just said to a friend, "Let's take nother—" when his wife turned the corner, but is duty to his wife was not forgotten—"view of he political situation," he added. An editor in Georgia says: "Gold is found in birty-six counties in this state, silver in three, ismouds in twenty-six, and whisky in all of them, and the last gets away with all the rest."

"My destr," said a fond wife, "when we were gaged I always slept with your last letter un-er my pillow." "And I," murmured her husband, I often went to sleep over your letter."

When an Indian doctor has lost five patienst he survivors of the tribe send him after them to see what has become of them. After all the Indians would lose some advantages by civilization. An old bachelor at a wedding-feast had the cartiesness to offer the following toast: "Marever his enchanted regions and returns to earth Brownson: "Well, I always make it a rule to ell my wife everything that happens." Smith-ins: "Oh, my dear felfow, that's nothing. I tell ny wife lots of things that never happened at all."

It's very easy to start false reports. Just be-cause a woman, while buying a broom, wanted one with a heavy and strong handle, it was report-ed around that she was in the habit of beating her husband. Uncle—"Now, what would you say if I gave you shilling apiece?" Master Jack—"I'd rather on gave mine to sis, uncle, and tell her to buy me shilling cannon, as pa said the first money I got hould go for that window I broke!"

A young lady from the rural district entered shop the other day and asked for a pair of tockings. The clerk politely asked her what number she wore, "Why, two, of course! Do yot suppose I am a centipede, or have got a wo

A Yorkshire man whose well lately caved in

A was recently showed his opinion of a book he was reading by the following lines:
If there sheuld be another flood,
For refuge hither fly:
Though all the world should be submerged,
This book would still ne dry. A young lady artist married a young gentleman artist. The uncle of the bride made a call upon them and found them sitting in opposit corners of their joint studio in the sulks, the husband saying that his wife's waist was out of proportion, and the wife saying that her husband's nose was too small.

A family named its sons One Stickney, Two A family named its sons One Stickney, Two Stickney, Three Stickney; and the daughters were named First Stickney, Second Stickney, Third Stickney. The three elder children of another family were named Joseph, And, Another; and it was proposed to call the rest, if any appeared, Also, Moreover, Nevertheless and Notwithstanding. An ther household actually named their child Finis, supposing it was the last; but three more were born, who were called Addenda, Appendix, and Supplement.

MY SHIPS. Alone I sit upon the shore, Where, with my mates, in years before, I stood and watched the ships go down Beyond the salt sea's swelling crown.

All are returned, those ships of mine, Laden with corn and oil and wine. Jewels and gold and raiment rare, And all that make life rich and fair.

Some made one voyage, some a score, None came with empty holds to shors; From out my fleet not one was lost, Though all were sorely tempest-tost. ome brought what seemed of little worth,

But when came on the days of dearth, That which my pampered heart had spurned It found to life's elixir turned. My gallant vessels—all save one— Are docked and housed, their sailing done, And in their log books now I soell, "The wind that blows, that wind is well,"

One only at her anchor rides, Swinging head on to all the tides; Staunch, trim, her seams without Her pennon flying from the peak.

ids

TWENTY MILLIONS

IS THE INCREASE IN GEORGIA'S TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Fulton County Increases Her Land in the Georgia ics-Chatham Loses and Richmond Lea S cond Piace in the List-Floyd Moving Steadily to the Front.

A reporter of THE Constitution on yesterday compiled from returns in the comptroller's office the taxable returns from the counties of Georgia A GAIN OF NEARLY TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS.

The total result shows a most gratifying gain. O the list of counties it shows a gain of \$17,132,24. ducting this from the gain leaves a net of \$16,251,30 To this must be added the gain in the returns from railroads which amount to \$3,2:4.187. Addin gain for the state of \$19,535,488. This is a very handsome showing, and brings the total of taxable property in Georgia up to \$306,784,891.

The most striking thing in the list is the enorm increase made by Fulton county. Already the first county in the list she increases her lead by over \$2, county in the listshe increases her lead by over \$2,-000,000, showing a total gain of \$3 609,764. Of equal interest with this is the loss in Savannah of \$994,000, the only considerable loss shown by any county and endangering Chainam's place as the second councy on the list. Richmond gains \$1,600,000 and comes within about \$200 of stepping ahead of Chatham and ranking next to Furton. Muscogee county, which is fifth in the list gains \$13,600 on Bibb which is fourth, and increases its lead over Floyd by about \$35,000. Floyd, which is sixth in the list, increases its lead over Clarke by about \$55,000.

The most notable increase in any section of the state is in the three most prominent, truck growing counties, Lowendes, Burke and Thomas, their gain aggregating \$775,000. But the list speaks for uself.

COUNTIES.	Decrease.	Increase
Appling	8 3,274	
Baker		\$ 69,645
Baldwin		9.711
Banks		70.171
Bartow		3.112
Berrien		113 063
Bibb		616 226
Brooks		291,573
Bryan		8 305
Bullock		49,681
Burke	************	34,704
Butts		158,234
Calhoun		33 682
Camdem		59,654
		58,181
Campbell		141 074
Carroll		141,274
Catoosa	**********	58,133
Charlton		13,982
Chatham	604,715	***************************************
Chattahoochee		16,704
Chattooga		156,784
Cherokee		132,347
Clarke		227,009
Clay		38,058
Clayton	16,786	
Clinch		35 053
C-LL		050 000

annin... ayette... ioyd..... orsyth... rank in. 8,308 129.420 8.73. 100,95 Paulding.
Pickens...
Pierce...
Pise...
Polk...
Pulaski...
Putnam...
Quitman...
Rabun...
Randolph. 30.616 2,381 Richmond Rockdale. Schley..... Troup ... Twiggs . Union ... Upson .. Walker. Wilkes..... Wilkinson. Whitfield...

A BREAK FOR FREEDOM.

Escape to the Woods.
Five convicts escaped from Lockett's convict camp minutes after six o'clock and while the convicts were being conveyed from the works to their barvere barvere being conveyed from the works to their barvere barvere

ands made a dash for freedom. The assault hat the five convicts were safely of before the condition of affairs could be fully alized. The escape, however, did not cause a son as the gang could be placed in their barracks in ligence of the escape was transmitted to the sees in this city. Instantly Officers Moon, West, I've and Mewilliams were mounted and went in the suit. They were supplied with dogs, and as he rail is yet warm there is a strong probability some of the escaped, if not all, will be recapbut up to a late hour this morning no inforsest in the suit. They were supplied with dogs, and as he trail is yet warm there is a strong probability some of the escaped, if not all, will be recapbut up to a late hour this morning no inforsest in the suit of the same of the escaped, if not all, will be recapbut the process of the search of the same of the escaped, if not all, will be recapbut. The pames of the negroes could not be assault. The white men were: Johnson, who for ten years from Chattooga county for He is a brother of Gus Johnson, who was rail years ago in Rome son, white, from Chattooga county, sentwenty years for burglary. March ist, strike in the substance of the same son, white, from Chattooga county, sentwenty years for burglary. March ist, strike in the same son, white, from Chattooga county, sentwenty years for burglary.

NIGHTS WITH UNCLE REMUS.*

Brother Rabbit and His Famous Foot. The little boy was very glad, one night shortly after he had heard about Daddy Jack's ghosts and witches and 'Tildy's "ha'nts," to find Uncle Remus alone in his cabin. The child liked to have his venerable partner all to himself. Uncle Remus was engaged in hunting for tobacco crumbs with which to fill his pipe, and in turning his pockets, a rabbit foot dropped upon the hearth.

"Grab it, honey!" he exclaimed. "Snatch it up off'n de h'ath. In de name er goodness, don't let it git in de embers; kaze if dat ar rabbit foot git singe

"m a goner, sho!"

It was the hind foot of a rabbit, and a very large one at that, and the little boy examined it curious-ly. He was in thorough sympathy with all the superstitions of the negroes, and to him the rabbit foot appeared to be an uncanny affair. He placed it carefully on Uncle Remus's knee, and after the pipe had been filled, he asked:

"What do you carry that for, Uncle Remus?"
"Well, honey,'s responded the old man, grimly 'ef you want me ter make shorts out'n a mighty ers. When I hatter run er'n's fer myse'f all time by de buryin' groun', hit's monst'ous handy fer ter nine yo' eye: I aint sayin' deyer any boogers any whars. Brer Jack kin say w'at he mineter: I aint sayin' nothin'. But yit, ef dey wuzany, en dey come slinkin' atter me, I tet you know dey'd fine out terreckly dat de ole nigger heel'd wid rabbit foot. I 'ud hol' it up des dis way, en I boun' you I'd shoo um off 'n de face er de yeth. En I tell you w'at." continued Uncle Remas, seeing that the little pass dat you gotter be dedgin' 'roun' in de dark, ef you'll des holler fer me,il'il loan you dish yer

rabbit foot, en you'll te des ez safe ez you is w'en Mis Sallie staunfu' by yo' bei wid a lit can'le in 'er han'.' "Strip er red flannil tied 'roun' yo' arm'll keep off de rheumatis; stump-water'll kyo de 'spepsy; some good fer one 'zeeze, en some good fer n'er, but de p'ints is dat dish yer rabbit foot 'll gin you good luck. De man w'at tote it mighty ap' fer ter come out right een' up w'en dey's any racket gwine or in de neighborhoods, let 'er be whar she will en v'en she may; mo' speshualiy ef de man w'at got it know 'zackly w'at he got ter do. W'ite folks may 'Uncle Remus went on, "but w'en rab run 'cross de big road front er me, w'at does I do! Does I shoo at um? Does I make fer ter kill um? Dat I don't-dat I don't! I des squats right down in de san' des dis away en den I spits in it.' Uncle Remus made a practical illustration by

drawing a cross mark in the ashes on the hearth. "Well, but, Uncle Remus, what good does all that

to?" the little boy asked. "Lots er good, honey; bless yo' soul, lots er good. W'en rabbit crosses yo' luck, w'at you gwine do, lessn's you sets down en crosses it out, right den en dar? I year talk er folks shootin' rabbit in de big road, yit I notices dat dem w'at does de shootin aint come ter no good een'-dat w'at I notices."

"Uncle Remus," the little boy asked, after awhile, "how did people happen to find out about the rab

"Oh, you let folks 'lone fer dat, honey. You de let um 'lone. W'at de wimmen aint up'n tell bid. out anybody axin' un um folks mighty ap' fer ter fine out fer deyse'f. De wimmen, dey does de en de pryia', en betwixt en betweenst um, dey aint much dat don't come out. Ef don't come out one day it do de nex', en so she goes-Ant'ny over, clean acrosst de bolly-patch!"

It may be that the child didn't understand all this, but he had no doubt of its wisdom, and so he waited patiently for developments.
"Dey's a tale 'bout de rabbit foot," continued

Uncle Remus' "but yo' eye look wat'ry, like old man Nod 'bout ter slip up behine you; en let 'lone dat, I speck Miss Sally clock clickin' fer you right "Oh, no, it isn't, Uncle Remus," said the child,

laugning. "Mamma said she'd make Tildy call

Dar, now!" exclaimed the old man, indignantly 'Tildy dis en 'Tildy dat. I dunner w'at yo' mammy dreamin' 'bout fer ter let dat nigger gal be aoll'in' en a bawlin' atter you all 'roun' dish yer plan'ation. Sne de mos' uppity nigger on de hill, n de fus' news you know dey ull all hatter make der bows call 'er mistess. Ef ole miss wuz 'live, dey wouldn't be no sech gwines on 'roun' yer. But You des let 'er come a-cuttin' up front er my do', en I lay you'll year squallin'. Now, den,' continued the old man, setting himself back in his chair, "wharbouts wuz I?"

'You said there was a tale about the rabbit foot,' the little boy replied.

"So dey is, honey, so dey is!" Uncle Remus exlaimed, "but she got so many crooks en tu'ns in er dat I dunner but w'at I sint done gone en for gotted some un um off'n my min'; keze ole folks lak me knows lots mo' dan w'at dey kin 'member.

"In de days w'ence Brer Rabbit waz sorter keepin' de neighborhoods stirred up, de yuther creetur wuz studyin' en studyin' de whole blessid time how dey gwineter nab 'im. Dey aint had no holi day yit, kaze w'en de holiday come, dey'd go têr wuk, dey would, en juggle wid one er n'er fer ter ee how dey gwine ter ketch up wid Brer Rabbit. Bimeby, w'en all der plans, en der traps, en de jug glements aint do no good, dey all 'gree, dey did dat Brer Rabbit got some cunjerment w'at he trick um wid. Brer B'ar, he up'n 'low, he did, dat he boun' Brer Rabbit is a nat'al bawn witch; Brer Wolf say, sezee, dat he speck Brer Rabbit des in ca-hoots wid a witch; en Brer Fox, he vow dat Brer Rabbit got mo' luck dan smartness. Den Jedge B'ar, he drap he heard one side, he did, en he ax now come Brer Rabbit got all de luck on he own side. De mo' dey ax, de mo' dey git pestered, en de mo' dey git pestered, de wuss dey worry. Day in en day out dey wuk wid dis puzzlement; let 'ione dat, dey sot up nights; en bimeby dey 'gree 'mungs deyse'f dat dey better make up wid Brer Rabbit, er

see of dey can't fine out how come he so lucky." "W'iles all dis gwine on, ole Brer Rabbit wuz a gallopin' 'roun' fum Funtown ter Frolicville, a 9.5% ganopin roun rum 53.263 kickin' up de devilment en tarrifiyin' de neighbor hoods. Hit keep on dis away, twel one time endurin' de odd come-shorts, ole Jedge B'ar son wud dat one er his chilluns done bin tooken sickness, en he ax wont ole Miss Rabbit, drap 'roun en set up wid 'im. Ole Miss Rabbit, she say, co's she go, en atter she fill 'er satchy full er yerbs en

"I done fergit," said cele Remus, scratching his head gravely, "with one er dem chilluns wuz ailin'. Hit mout er bin Kubs, en hit mout er bir Klibs; but no matter fer dat. W'en ole Miss Rabbit Five Convicts at Lockett's Camp Surprise a Guard and git dar, ole Miss B'ar wuz a settin'up in de chimbly cornder des a-dosin' en a-nussin' de young un; en he did, en he sing out: all de wimmin er de neighborhoods wuz dar, aar the Chattahoochee river yesterday evering. A whispun en a talkin', des fer all, de word' lak wim-

min does deze days. It wuz: "'Come right in, Sis Rabbit! I mighty proud to see you. I mighty glad you fotch yo' knittin', kaze twel I dunner w'ich een's up, skacely. Sis Wolf, han' Sis Rabbit dat rockin'-cheer dar, kaze 'taint no

ne step fum her house ter time.' "Dat de way ole Miss B'ar run on," continued Uncle Remus, "en dey fet dar en dey chatter an dey chatter. Ole Brer Wolf, he 'uz settin' out on de back peazzer smokin' en noddin'. draw a long whiff, he would, en den he 'ud drag off ter noddin', en let de smoke oozle out thoo he ose. Bimeby ole Sis Rabbit drap 'er knittin' in

'er lap, en sing out, sez she "'Law, Sis B'ar! I smells 'barker smoke,' sez "Ole Sis B'ar, she jolt up de sick baby, en swap it

fum one knee ter de yuther, en 'low:

"'My ole man bin smokin' 'roun' yer de whole
blessid day, but soon'z dish yer chile tuck sicx, I
des tuck'n hole 'im sez I, fer ter take himsel' foff
des tuck'n hole 'im sez I, fer ter take himsel' foff
ing a coupling and his right hand was caught between the bumpers. His thumb and two finctions

in de woods whar he b'long at, sez I. Ye sum! I did dat! I pities any 'oman w'at 'er ôle man is fe'r'verlastin' stuck 'roun' de house w'en deys any sickness gwine on,' sez she.

en he shot one eye, he did, en open um 'g'in, en let de smoke oozle out'n he nose. Sis B'ar she jolt de sick baby en swap it fum one knee ter de vuther. Dey sot dar en talk twel bimeby der confab sorter slack up. Fus news dey know Sis Rabbit drap 'er knittin' en flung up 'er han's en squall out:

'De gracious en de goodness! Ef I aint done come traipin off en lef' my ole man money-pus, en he got sump'n in dar w'at he wont take a purty fer, needer! I'm dat fergitful,' sez she, 'twel hit keep me miserbul mighty nigh de whole time,' sez she. "Brer Wolf, he lif' up he year en open he eye, en let de smoke oozle out'n he nose. Sis B'ar she jolt de sick baby wuss en wuss, en bimeby, she up'n say,

"I mighty glad 'taint me, dat I is,' sez she, 'bekaze ef I wuz ter let' my ole man money-pus lay-in' 'roun' dat away, he'd des nat'ually rip up de planks in de flo', en t'ar all de bark offin' de trees,

"Old Miss Rabbit, she sot dar, she did, en she rock en study, en study en rock, en she dunner w'at ter do. Ole Sis B'ar, she jolt en jolt de baby. Ole Brei Wolf, he let de 'barket smoke oozle thoo he nose, he did, en den he open bofe eyes en lay ke pipe down. Wid dat, he crope down de back steps en lit out fer Brer Rabbit house. Brer Wolf got gait same lak race-hoss, en it aint take him long fer ter git, whar he gwine. W'en he git ter Brer Rabbit house, he pull de latch-string en open de do', en w'en he do dis, one er de little Babs wake up, en he holler out: "'Dat you, mammy?"

Den Brer Wolf wish he kin sing 'Bye-O-Baby, out fo' he kin make answer, de little Rab holler ou

"Dat you, mammy?"

"Ole Brer Wolf know he got ter do sump'n, so he tuck'n w'isper, he did: 'Sh-sh-sh! Go ter sleep, honey. De boogers 'll git you!' en wid dat de little Rab 'gun ter whimple.

en he whimple hisse'f off ter sleep. "Den w'en it seem lak de little Rabs, w'ich der wuz mighty nigh forty-leven un um, is all done gone ter sleep, Brer Wolf he crope 'roun', he did, en feel on de mantel shel-uf, en feel, en feel, twel he come ter ole Brer Rabbit money-pus. Ef he want o light wid he han'," Uncle Remus went on, gland ing quizzically at the child, "he'd a knock off de pollygoilic vial w'at ole Miss Rabbit put up dar But nummine! Brer Wolf, he feel, en feel twel he come ter de money-pus, en he grab dat, he did, en he des

flew'd away fum dar. "W'en he git out er sight en year'n', Brer Wolf look at de money pus, en see w'atinit. Hit 'uz one er dese yer kinder money-pus wid tossle on de een en shiny rings in de middle: Brer Wolf look in dan fer ter see w'at he kin see. In one een' dey wuz a piece er calamus-root en some collard seeds, en in de t'er een' dey wuz a great big rabbit foot. Dis make Brer Wolf feel mighty good, en he gallop off. nome wid de shorance un a man w'at done foun' a

Here Uncle Remus paused and betrayed a dispo tion to drop off to sleep. The little boy, however ouched him upon the knee, and asked him what Brother Rabbit did when his found he foot was

ne. Uncle Remus laughed and rubbed his eyes. 'Hit's mighty kuse 'bout Brer Rabbit, honey, He aint miss dat money-pus fer mighty long time miss it so bad dat he git ri ht down sick, kaze he know he bleedz ter fine dat ar foot let go w'at may, let come what will. He study en he study, yit 'taint do no good, en he go all 'roun' 'lowin' to hisse'f:
"'I know whar I put dat foot, yet I dunner whar

I lef um; I know whar I put dat foot, yit I dunner whar I lef' um.'

He mope en he mope 'roun'. Look lak Brer Wolf got all de luck en Brer Rabbit got none. Brer Wolf git fat, Brer Rabbit git lean; Brer Wolf run fas', Brer Rabbit lope heavy lak ole Sis Cow; Brer Wolf feel funy, Brer Rabbit feel po'ly. Hit keep disaway, twel bimeby Brer Rabbit know sump'n n'er bleed ter be done. Las' he makes up he min' fer ter take journey, en he fix up he tricks, he do, en he go en see ole Aunt Mammy-Bammy Big-Money. "And who was old Aunt Mammy Bammy Big-

Money, Uncle Remus?" the boy inquired. "Ah, yi!" exclaimed Uncle Remus, in a tone of triumph, "I know'd w'en I fotch dat ole creetur name up, dey want gwine ter be no noddin' 'roun dish yer h'ath. In dem days," he continued, "dey wus a Witch Rabbit, en dat was her entitlements ole Aunt Mammy-Bammy Big-Money. She live way off in a deep, dark swamp, en ef you go dar you hatter ride some; slide some; jump some, hump some; hop some, flop some; walk some, balk some creep some, sleep s.me; fly some, cry some; foller some, holler sôme; wade some, spade some; en ef you ain't monstus keerful you ain't git dar den. Yit Brer Rabbit he git dar atter so long a time, en he

"He sot down, he did, fer ter res' hisse'f, en bime by he see black smoke comin' outer de hole in de groun' whar de ole Witch-Rabbit stay. Smoke git blacker en blacker, en atter w'ile Brer Rabbit know le time done come fer 'im ter open up en tell w'at he want."

As Uncle Remus interpreted the dialogue, Brother Rabbit spoke in a shrill, frightened tone, while the voice of the Rabbit Witch was hoarse and oracular: "'Mammy-Bammy Big Money, I needs yo' he'p.'
"Son Riley Rabbit, why so? Son Riley Rabbit,

why so 'Mammy-Bammy Big-Money, I los' de foot you gim me.

'Oh, Riley Rabbit, why so? Son Riley Rabbit. why so?

"Mammy-Bammy Big-Money, my luck done gone I put dat foot down 'pon de groun'. I lef' um dar I know not whar."

'De Wolf done tuck en stole yo' luck, Son Riley Rabbit, Riley. Go fine de track, go git hit back, Son Riley Rabbit, Riley.' "Wid dat," continued Uncle Remus, "ole Aunt

Mammy-Bammy Big-Money sucked all de black smoke back in de hole in de groun', and Brer Rab-bit put out fer home. W'en he git dar, w'at do he do? Do he go off in a corner by hisse'f, en wipe he weepin' eye? Dat he don't—dat he don't. He des tick'n wait he chance. He wait en he wait; he wait all day, he wait all night; he wait mighty nigh a a mont'. He hang 'roun' Brer Wolf house; he watch

"Bimeby, one day, Brer Rabbit git de news dat Brer Wolf des come back fum a big frolic. Rabbit know he time comin', en he keep bofe eye Brer Wolf git back fum de big frolic, Brer Rabbit see 'im come outer de house en go down de spring atter bucket water. Brer Rabbit, he slip up, he did, eh he look in. Ole Miss Wolf, she 'uz roun' fryin' meat en gettin' brekkus, en dar hang in' 'cross er cheer wuz Brer Wolf wes'cut where he keep he money pus. Brer Rabbit rush up ter do' en pant lak he mighty nigh fag out. He rush up,

"Mawnin', Sis Wolf, mawnin'! Brer Fox sont me atter he shavin'-brush, w'ich he keep it in dat ar noney pus w'at I loant 'im.'

'Sis Wolf, she fling up 'er han's en let um drap, en she laugh en say, sez she:
"'I 'clap' ter gracious, Brer Rabbit! You gimm sech a tu'n, dat I aint got room ter be perlite skace-

'But mos' 'fo' she git de wuds out'n 'er mouf, Brer Rabbit done grab de money-pus en gone!"
"Which way did he go, Uncle Remus?" the little oy asked after awhile

"Well, I tell you dis," Uncle Remus responded emphatically, "Brer Rabbit road aint lay by de pring; I boun' you dat!"

Presently Tildy put her head in the door to say that it was bed time, and shortly afterward the child was dreaming that Daddy Jack was Mammy Bammy Big-Money in disguise.

A CONVICT'S DEATH.

or, the Wounded Convict, Grows Suddenly Worse and Dies-He Prays for Pardon. Robinson, the convict who was shot one night during the first week of the present month at Grant's

the convict's attempt to escape have been published in The Constitution as also was a description of his wounds which produced his death. For several days after Robinson was shot his death was anticipated, but about a week ago his physician began to entertain some hope of his recovery and on Friday his condition was to all appearance much better than it had been at any time after receiving his wounds. But the appearances were deceptive, for about 10 o'clock Friday night he suddenly grew alarmingly worse, and about midnight died. Soon after intelligence of the death reached Goroner Hillburn yesterday he repaired to the camp and held an laquest. The evidence adduced before the jury was in substance what has already been published in The Constitution, and the jury returned a verdict of "death from a gunshot wound fired by Mr. Kilby, the guard, while in the discharge of his duty." The body was given a decent burial.

Koonson has many aliases, but previous to his death he informed his physician that his right name was Henry Clay Holt. He declared that his home was in Kentucky, and reiterated his former story about having a prother in the United States congress. He spoke of Judge Advocate Holt, a Kentuckian of national reputation, during Buchanan's und Lincolu's administrations, and claimed to brelat dto that gentleman. He expressed regrets a his sad end and just before his death prayed. The prayer was heard by those around him and Dr. Raines said it was the most eloquent petition for Divine forgiveness he ever heard.

At half past one this morning the broom factory of Falvey & Herrick, on the Georgia railrord, near e city limits was destroyed by fire The origin of the fire is not known as the building was a mas lepartment turned out with its usual promptness ut as the fire was two miles from the center of the city, no good could be done. The loss is from five as neither of the proprietors turned up.

CHURCH SERVICES. METHODIST.

METHODIST.

First Methodist Protestant church, corner Garnett and Forsyth streets, Rev. C. B. Middleton, pastor. Services at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Sabbath-school 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Church—Rev. Thos. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching morning and evening. Opening service five minutes for children by pastor. Preaching by Rev. N. M. Campbell. Evening by pastor. Subject: Human Depravity and Christ's Salvation.

Trinity Home Mission (barracks)-Preaching at 45 p. m. by Rev. W. M. Smith.

Payne's chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie freets—Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Preaching till a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. n. Class meeting at 4:30 p.m. Strangers and all thers invited to attend. St. Paul's M. E. Church South, Rev. W. D. Heath

BAPTIST.

Third Baptist Tabernacle, 77 West Simpson street

Fifth Baptist church. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 145 p.m. by the pastor, V.C. Norcross. Sabbath school

Sixth Baptist church, W. Hunter street. J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and s.p. m. Baptism at 4 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., Deacon McCall, superintendent. Seventh Baptist church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., at fair ground. E. L. Vaughan

pastor.

Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets, Rev. F. M. Daniel pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. Dr. Shaver, and at 8 p.m. by Rev. H. Woodsmall. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. Wm. Crenshaw, superintendent.

Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, or washington street, at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., b he pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. Sunday chool at 9:30 a. m., D. A. Beatte, superintendent flar regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesda aight at 8 o'clock p. m. All are cordially luvitee o attend. There will be a special meeting afte he morning service to consider matters of importance, All the members are requested to be present

CONGREGATIONAL Piedmont Congregational—Rev. J. H. Parker, ostor. Preaching at 11 a. m. in Tallulah Hall, No. 4 North Broad street. Sunday-school at 12:15. C. P. Tappan, superintendent.

Bethany mission at Exposition mills—Sunday school at 9 a. m., Frank Tryan, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a m., and 8 p.m., by W. M. Shaw. a., by Rev. J. H. Parker.

LUTHERAN. German Evangelical Lutheran church, junction of Whitehail and Forsyth streets, Rev. C. M. Schwarzaner, will preach in German at 10:30 a.m., in English at 8 p.m. Sunday-school at 2:30 p.m. Berean Congregational Mission, on Savannah street near Fulion County Spinning company— Sunday-school at 4:30 p. m. Preaching by Kev. C. M. Schwarzaner at 5:30 p. m.

Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wheat street, Rev. W. J. Gaines, D. D., pastor. Freaching H a. m. and at p. m., and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a m. Mr. A. S. Simms, superintendent. Friendship Baptist church, Mitchell and Hayne streets. Rev. E. R. Carter pastor. Daily service at 3 pm. and 8 pm. Sunday-school 9 am., Mr. Nick Holmes, superintendent.

The Jellico Coal and Coke Co., of Newcomb, Emmet county, Tenn., are the only parties mining and shipping the Jellico Mountain Coal, such as ma-been and is being introduced throughout Georgia, Alabama and Florida. All other claims are fraud-ulent and can be proven so. The public should bear in mind that they can only get this celebrated coal through our agents, Messrs. Stocks & Brazelton, At-lants, who are authorized by the company to guar-antee it equal to Mentevallo in quality; and Coal Creek in prices. shipping the Jellico Mountain Coal, such as has

6, 1883.-1

camp near West End, died in the convict camp hos pital about midnight Friday night. The details of the convict's attempt to escape have been published

inson has many aliases, but previous to his

of flames when discovered to be on fire. The

First Methodist church, junction of Peachtre and Pryor streets. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev Element A. Evans, "Is Christianity one of the foomed religions" and at sp. m., "Jesus and Three Young Men." Sunday-school at 4 p.m. Class meet prosts 2 3 a. m. g at 9.30 a.m.

Sixth Methodist church, Merritt's avenue, near eachtree street, Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor, reaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor, unday school at 9:30 a. m.

Pierce Chapel, Rawson street—Preaching at 7:45 b. m. by Rev, John O'Donelly.

St. Paul's M. E. Church South, very strain assor-Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Class neeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school at 4 p. m. Evans Chapel—Rev. T. F. Pearce, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath-chool at 9 a.m., Robert Mell, superintendent.

First Baptist church—corner Walton and Forsyth streets. Dr. D. W. Gwin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. Second Baptist church—Corner Washi-gton and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. 8 p m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday exeming.

Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m. by Rev. J. S. Ingraham, and at 7:45 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., W. H. Bell, uperintendent.

EPISCOPALIAN. St. Philip's church, Capitol square. Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. R. C. Foute, rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a m, evening prayer 5 p. m. The rector officiating at both. Sunday school at 9:45 in the Chapel.

school at 9:45 in the Chapel.

St. Luke's Cathedral, Junction Peachtree, Houston and Pryor streets.—Sunday services: Holy communion, 7a m. on Saint's days and every Sunday except the first Sunday in the month, then communion at 11 a m., and only morning prayer at 7 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m., even ing prayer and sermon 8 p. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Daily service: Evening prayer daily, except. Saturday, 6 p m. The Bishop of Georgia will conduct the services this morning at 11 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Mr. C. M. Beckwith, Mr. Beckwith will preach this morning the first of a series of sermons on the prayer book.

St. Luke's Mission, No. 1, Pium street.—Service

St. Luke's Mission, No. 1, Plum street.—Service and Sunday-school 4:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Flist · Presbyterian Church. Marietta street.

Preaching at 11 a.m., and 8 p m., by the pastor, Dr.

E. H. Barnett, who has just returned from Virginia.

Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Regular weekly prayer

meeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All are

cordially invited to attend.

Services at the

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlin street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p m. by Rev. N. Bachman. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Special sermon in the morning to parents. All are cordially invited. Seats all free.

Y. M. C. A.—The service of song and gospel meeting at the hall this afternoon at 4:30, will be conducted by the Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor of Trinity M. E. church. Good singing. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Creek in prices.

Superintendent Jellico Coal & Coke Co. A Murderer Convicted.

GREENSBORO, Ga., September 15.—John Brady, the negro charged with the murder of old man Petty, a few weeksago, was on yesterday tried by the superior court, now in session, and the verdict of guilty

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, tength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold to competition with the multitude of low-test, shortalum or phosphate powders. Sold only in Wholesale by Boynton Broa Atlanta Ga

MAGBEE-Died, in this city on the 12th instant Mrs. Sophia L. Magbee, wife of Milton J. Magbee aged about fifty years, was buried at Powde Springs, Cobb county, Georgia. The decea in active and faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal church, she having united herself with it in 1840. She leaves a husband and five children who were devotedly attached to her, and to then and her numerous relatives and friends, her loss is

MILLER.-The friends and acquaintances of Mr and Mrs. Preston H. Miller are invited to attend the funeral ceremony of Robert Brown, their in fant son, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning from their sidence Ivy street near Harris

Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's con-tent. It does away with Sal-lowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.



BRIDAL PRESENTS. LARGEST STOCK, NEWEST STYLES and Lowest Prices.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue J. P. STEVENS & CO., FACTORY & SALESROOM, 34 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

I WILL GIVE PRIVATE LESSONS IN BOOK-beeping to business men in the evening. Students can either take a thorough course, or confine themselves to the best practical method I will formulate for their special business. Address H. J. Mettenheimer, Expert Accountant, National Hotel, Atlanta, Ga. lanta, Ga. Lessons in Chiva Painting, Oil and water color, Decorative art in all its branches, China fired for smateurs in a superior manner, Lycett's Art School, 67% Whitehall street. William Lycett Francis Lycett. AUCTION SALES. A DESIRABLE STOCK OF FAMILY GROCE-ries and Furniture will be sold at suction on Monday, September 17th, at 10 telock, at store No. 192 Marietta street, J. F. Cummings & Ellis, Au-

FOUND.

THAT M. M. MAUCK PAINTS HOUSES AND signs with best material, in first class style at low prices. 27 Hunter street.

THAT FOR GOOD, SUBSTANTIAL, HONEST and stylish house and sign painting and papering go to Manck; he will make it cheap. THAT I AM BETTER PREPARED THAN ANY

man in Georgia to paper and decorate build ugs; have plenty paper and men. Manck.

FOR SALE-Furniture, etc. A T A BARGAIN, WALNUT BEDROOM AND sitting room furniture, and kitchen furniture, and kitchen furniture, call at 199 Forsyth street.

FURNITURE—THE ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD furniture, selling off below cost at 17 Washington street; also will for \$190 an elegant square plano but little used.

FOR SALE-Hardware, Cutlery, Etc.

E IGHTH ARRIVAL OF THE 2,700 STOVES FOR Hunnicutt & Bellingrath at Air Line dep at. See them and be convinced.

COAL HODS, COAL VASES AND FIRE SETS COR SALE—ALL KINDS OF CUTLERY BELOW

YVY" HIGH ART BASE HEATER AND SELF

WANTED-Rooms and Houses. ANTED-TO RENT A SMALL COTTAGE IN a high, elevated position. B. Vignaux, No. 8

W ANTED—A ROOM FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished, with or without board, for man and wife. Must be mear postoffice. Address at once M. B., this office. WANTED-TO RENT ONE FURN SHED room by a gentleman, wife and one child. Address C. A. M. this office.

WANTED—TO RENT A NI E HOUSE, MUST be in good neighborhood, have eight or nine rooms, and good stable. Address P. O. Box 475, tf FEATHERS.

W ANTED—TO BUY 500 POUNDS SECOND-hand feathers. J. C. Fuller, dealer in gro-ceries and stock feed, 67 Broad street. MUSIC. MUSIC-STRING AND BRASS FURNISHED for all occasions. Violin, Cornet, Gultar and Piano aught. A. F. Wurm. 4 Foster. M USIC FURNISHED FOR PARADES, BALLS,

M parties, pienics, concerts, commen cements etc., whether in city or country by the Atlanta Mu-sical Union on application to C.M. Cady, superin-endent.

FOR SALE-Machinery. FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND COTTON PRESS: Also, one cotton beam scale, both in first rate order. Address box 84. P O

One 16-inch planer, good as new will sell cheen.

one 16-inch planer, good as new, will sell cheap.
Addres F N B, 64 Gartrell Atlanta. FORSALE-I HAVE FOR SALE A FULL LINE of wood working machines of all kinds; planers and matchers, band saw, hand jointers, and wood turning lathes, saw mills, etc. 108 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga

WANTED-TICKET HOLDERS TO KNOW that the raffle for the gold bracelets takes place at the Gate City hotel on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock sharp. A few more tickets not yet

POR RENT—A NICE NEW FIVE ROOMED house with every modern convenience, centrally located. Enquire corner Pryor and Jones street Milburn Wagon Company.

CARRIAGES AND BUGGLES—A LARGE AS-Southern Branch Milburn Wagon Company, library building. WAGONS, WAGONS—SiX HUNDRED "OLD reliable" Milburn wagons now in stock, at Southern Branch Milburn Wagon Company, 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK— Extension Top Cabriolets., Half Top Victorias, Surries on Timpkin spring, with canopy and exnsion top. Brewster Spring Buggies. Storm Spring Buggies.
Side Spring Buggies.
Side Spring Buggies.
Flimpkin Spring Buggies.
Fliptic Spring Buggies.
Fliatform Spring Phae'ons.
Half Platform Spring Phaetons.
Three spring Spring Phaetons.

Thee-spring Spring Phaetons.
Two-spring Spring Phaetons.
Two-spring Spring Phaetons.
Spring Wagons, three springs,
Spring Wagons, full platform springs,
Spring Wagons half platform springs
Grocers' Wagons and on addition Drummers Wagons, and an endless variety of ENGLISH

We have just imported the handsomest line of Clocks ever seen in Georgia. The finest and most exquisite Bronze Clocks and Candelabra

As the centre piece of this collection we have AN ENGLISH CHIME CLOCK

order, and is offered for \$1000. PARIAN MARBLE STATUTTES.

that is a marvel of music and beauty. It was imported to our

We have just received a superb line Parian Marble Figures, that surpass in delicacy and artistic beauty anything we have

ever offered to the public. BRONZE PEDESTALS AND VASES

We call especial attention to our Bronze goods, which cannot be described. We respectfully invite the public to visit our store and see our

ART GOODS, **JEWELRY** AND

WATCHES We guarantee to please you in selection, quality of goods

and price. FREEMAN & CDANIZCHAM

Absolutely Pure.

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SOLID SILVER

THE LEGISLATURE

BUSINESS RECORD OF BOTH HOUS-ES OF THE ASSEMBLY.

Proceedings in the Senat-The Doings in the touse The Introduction of New Matter and the Passage of Bills on a Third Res. ing—
The Reports of Committees—Points.

The senate met at the usual hour, President Pro Tem Polhill in the chair. Prayer by Senator Mc to Donald of the fifth district. Roll call dispensed with, and journal reported as correct. Committee

Mr. Jones offered a privilege resolution that, the curring, the general assembly adjourn sine die, by or before twelve o'clock to-night, the

Mr. Baker favored the resolution. He thought if all pending legislation were not voted upon They had already expended too much of the state's money and had enacted enough new crimes under 4310 of the code to make him afraid to go cut of his own county for fear that he would be jerked up for some misdemeanor. They had made war on the negro, the poor white man and it was time that they quit their mischief and

He had fortunately been in the minority in al-

Mr. Harris moved to amend by changing the

time from the 15th to Saturday next, the 22d.

time from the 15th to Saturday next, the 22d.

Mr. Jones supported his resolution. There seemed to be an end to everythin gout a Georgia legislature. They had now been over seventy days in session. Georgia had more interest in the individual business of the senators than in the passage of all local measures now pending. He wanted to put the senater light, and if the nouse refused to concur, to put the responsibility where it belonged. Mr. Harris thought that if would be an imposition upon the people to leave so much important matter unacted upon. He aimself had important business awaiting him at home, but he was here to serve the people and would no it to the best of his ability. Mr. Livingston—The senate had originated seventy bilis of a general nature and the house had obstinately refused to consider senate matters of general interest and he favored adjourning and let the local bills go.

Interest and the interest and the resolution.

Mr. Tutt favored the resolution.

The legislature had been seventy-five days discussing somebody's bill foun ed on the morality of taking drinks and he thought the people were

taking drinks and he thought the people were justly tired of it.

Mr. DuBignon was willing to stay longer if the public business was attended to properly, but not one general bill of the senate would be acted upon by the house, which had always given preference to local measures. He would vote to go home.

Mr. Meldrim opposed the resolution. It was the duty of the senate to do its work well and not reflect upon the house. All business should be attended to before adjournment. It was not expected that the house would concur in the resolution. If it did a responsibility would be thrown on the senate and not upon the house.

Mr Peeples was opposed to holding an adjourned

a responsibility would be thrown on the senate and not upon the house.

Mr Peeples was opposed to holding an adjourned session, but, as it had been done, and the work inaugurated he favored completing it. The legislature had wasted much time at the start. But he favored doing the business that had taken so much time to prepare. He would oppose the resolution. Mr. Parks thought that too much time had been taken discussing the resolution. Important local messures were awaiting their action. He was anxious to go home, and with others, were sacrificing his interests at home by staying, but he thought that the legislation row pending should not be left in chaos and confusion.

Mr. Waiker did not favor the resolution, but thought that the general assembly should finish its work.

work.

Mr. Beall had voted against the motion to act upon the resolutions now, because he thought it was time and money consumed for nothing. The amendment of Mr. Harris was lost.

On the resolution of Mr. Jones, for an adjournment at 12 m. at night, the yeas and nays were called, resulting in the loss of the resolution.

Yeas—Baker, Beall, DuBignon, Foster, George Harris, Jones, Livingston, Mandeville, Martin, Norman, Thompson, Tutt—13.

Nays—Frederick, Greer, Gustin, Hoyt, Hughes, Lamar, McAfee, McDonald, Meldrim, Morgan, Neal, Parker, Parks, Paull, Peeples, Pike, Polhill, Rouse, Walker—19.

Bills were read the first time and referred to ap-ropriate committees.

Some discussion ensued on a liquor bill for Rockdale county, the bill having been amended by the senate and the amendments disagreed to by the house. The senate insisted on its amendments

nents.

Bills of the third reading were called.

A bill to amend an act fixing the license for eliming intoxicating drinks in Emanual county.

assed.

A bill to established a new charter for the city of Dawson. Passed.

A message was received from the house announcing the passage of certain measures, among which was a resolution providing for an adjournment of the general assembly sine die, on Saturday the 22d instant. motion the resolution was taken up and tabled,

yeas 16: nays 14
Bills of the third reading were continued.
A bill to amend the laws as to recording papers and the use of such record as evidence. Passed.
A liquor bill for Franklin county. Passed.
A bill to amend the charter of the city of Gainesville. Passed.

A liquor bill for Fralklin county. Passed.
A bill to amend the charter of the city of Gainesville. Passed.
A message from the house read.
Mr. Jones offered a resolution directing the comptroller general and the treasurer to charge off the books of their respective offices, the amount reported in their cash balance as due by the Bank of Rome and the Chizens bank of Atlanta, to the state of Georgia. Passed.
A bin to provide for the taking of testimony on application for injunction. Passed.
A bill to amend section 257 of the code. Passed.
A bill to amend section 257 of the code. Passed.
A bill to amend section 257 of the code. Passed.
A bill to amend section 257 of the code. Passed.
A bill to amend section 257 of the code. Passed.
A bill to make asction 237 of the code. Passed.
A bill to make lawful wire fences Recommitted. Several leaves of absence were granted.
On motion the senate adjourned until 3 p.m.
The evening sesson was devoted to reading bills the first and second time.
The house met at nine o'clock and was called to order by the speaker Prayer by the chaplain. The journal was read and the roll was called.
On motion of Mr. Harris, of Bibb, the house reconsidered the bill to establish a school of technology and the bill was tabled.
Mr. Hulsey, of Fulton, moved to reconsider the bill to change the manner of electing the commissioners of roads and revenues of Fulton county, and earnestly supported the motion.
Mr. Jordon, of Hancock, moved to table the motion to reconsider. Agreed to by 50 yeas to 47 nays.
Mr. Fite, of Bartow, offered a resolution that the

motion to reconsider. Agreed to 950 9 years to 47 nays.

Mr. Fite, of Bartow, offered a resolution that the legislature adjourn sine die on Wednesday the 26th. Laid over one day under the rule.

Mr. Maddox, of Chattooga, called up the reports on the resolution of Mr. Beauchamp of Pike, to adjourn on 3-sturday the 22d. The majority of the committee on rules reported against the resolution. The minority report was in favor of it.

Mr. Maddox moved to agree to the minority re

port.

Mr. Sweat, of Clinch, opposed the motion and said the house must leave much work undone if it adjourned on the 22d. He thought the 26th the earliest possible day for a judicious adjournment.

ment.

Air. Ray, of Coweta, moved to lay the motion of Mr. Maddox on the table. On this motion the yeas were 35 and the nays 97.

On the motion to adopt the minority report which sets Saturday the 22d as the day for final adjournment, the yeas were 81 and the nays 40.

The resolution was ordered transmitted to the senate.

The resolution was ordered transmitted to the senate

Mr. Sweat, of Clinch, offered a
resolution to hold an afternoon
session to read local and special bills and a night
session to read senate bills first time and house bills
favorably reported the second time. Agreed to.

A message from the governor announced that he
had approved and signed the following acts:
To amend rection 1453 of the code so as to make
it a misdemeanor to break a pound and release impounded animals.
To amend the charter of Jefferson.
To relieve sureties of John Moore.
To amend an act creating board of commissioners
for Polk county.
To authorize the issue of \$30 000 in bonds when
the people of Sumter county shall so order for the
purpose of erecting a court house.
To amend an act creating a board of commissioners
for Dooly county.

of Dooly county.

namend an act creating a city court of Augusta.

nicorporate the Brunswick Street Railroad

company.

To prescribe the manner of granting liquor license in Jones county.

To authorize J. T. Taylor to publish indices of the

To authorize J. T. Taylor to publish.

To authorize J. T. Taylor to publish.

acts of this section.

To pay John W. Cain the reward for the capture of Gus Johnson.

To the better care of the sword.

To pay John W. Cain the reward for the capture of Gus Johnson.

To fix a place for the better care of the sword given to Daniel Appling.

To amend the charter of Griffin.

The house took up the unfinished business of the day before which was a bill to regulare the pay and duties of the stenographers of superior courts.

Mr. Hoge, of Fulton, the author of the bill explained that the bill provides that stenographers shall take down all cases, civil and criminal in superior courts. For this service he shall receive \$5 a day from the county treasurer. If there is a motion for a new trial the notes are written out at the expense of the parties litigant. If no motion or new trial is made the notes of the reporter are

would insure what is now impossible, a full and complete court record.

At the request of Mr. Lewis, of Milton, the minority report of the judiciary committee against the bill was read.

Mr. Sweat, of Clinch, said the bill would greatly reduce the expenses of the counties for court resorting.

reduce the expenses of the counties for cours reporting.

Mr. Spence, of Mitchell, said the bill would reduce the present extryagant charges of reporters.

The bill was passed by 88 yeas to 20 nays.

Mr. Harris of Bibb—A bill to abolish the office of county treasurer of Bibb.—Passed.

At the request of Mr. Hulsey the house allowed to be taken up out of its order his bill to authorize the city of Atlanta to issue bonds to the amount of \$5,600 to pay to the state the amount agreed upon as the valuation of the old capitol at Milledgeville. The bill was passed.

The house agreed to certain senate amendments.

The boll was passed.

The house agreed to certain senate amendments to the bill of Mr. Falligantto incorporate the Savannah Rural Resortand street railroad company.

The sub-committee of the finance committee reported that it had made a full and thorough examination of the books of the comptroller general and the treasurer. In both these office the records were found to be models of neatness and accuracy.

racy.

The committee recommended that the treasurer be allowed to charge off his books the \$82,251 due from the Citizens bank and the \$22,206 due from the Bank of Rome and that when any of these amounts may be paid they shall be turned into the treasury just as sums from any other source of revenue.

evenue.

The report shows the following as the receipts and isbursements of the treasury from the 5th of september 1882, to the 6th of September 1883;

second " "
fractional third quarter 1883... ...\$3,054,944.05 September 6, 1873—Balance in treasury on this date..... ...\$699,419 47

The following table shows where this balance was found, and of what it consists: Cash in treasury.

Passed.

Mr. Rice of Fulton—A bill to incorporate the Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. Passed.

The bill of Mr. Beck of Lumpkin relative to the return of mining property for taxation. Lost.

Mr. Little of Muscogee—A bill to appropriate money to finish new records for the wild land office. Passed.

Mr. James of Douglas—A bill to change the time of Douglas, symptoc court. Passed.

Mr. James of Douglas—A bill to change the time of Douglas superior court. Passed.

A bill to amend section 460s of the code. Passed.

A bill to facilitate discharges from the lunatic asylum. Tabled.

A bill to amend the act regulating legal advertisements was lost.

Pending the consideration of a bill to regulate the time of cutting boxes for turpentine. The house adjourned to 3 o'clock.

the time of cutting boxes for turpentine. The house adjourned to 3 o'clock.

AFFERNOON SESSION.

The house met at 3 o'clock. Senate bills were taken up for a first and second reading.

Under suspension of the rules, ou motion of Mr. Little, the house agreed to the senate resolution to allow the comptroller general and treasurer to charge off their books amounts due from the Citizen's bank and the Bank of kome. As it was evident there could not be mustered a quorum for a night session the house adjourned to 9 o'clock Monday.

MARION, Mass.—Dr. N. S. Ruggies says: "I recom-mend Brown's from Bitters as a valued tonic for earliching the blood and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hart the teeth."

"Samaritan Nervine cured my wife's fits," says Henry Clark, of Fairfield, Mich. "She had them thirty-five years. At Druggists,

Fresh young men will be glad to learn that the duties on salt are not as high as they used

"Rescue the Perishing!"

It was a perishing baby. The pale, puny child lay almost lifeless on the pillow, the victim of malaria and summer complaint. The old nurse who dropped in to give the dying child har but hissies. hild her last dessing happened "Have you tried PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KIL-LER?" They had not thought of it, but got some at once. Next day baby was better. Before the week was out he was well. PAIN KILLER saved him.

Corn raising is the principle industry at the watering places. They do it with the croquet mallet. Mr. Gladstone occasionally reads the lessons morning service in Hawarden parish church.

The Horsford Almanae and Cook Bool mailed free on application to the Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, a lays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other nauses. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

In 1882 Montana produced gold and silver to the

Whether you prefer the sea breeze or the bracing nountain air for your summer vacation, you should mountain air for your summer vacation, you should not omit to provide yourself with a bottle of Angostura Bitters, which is the acknowledged standard regulator of the digestive organs. Be sure to get the geneine article, manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

Secretary Folger's western trip has given him

BURNETT'S COCOAINE

omotes a Vigorous and Healthy Growth of the ir. It has been used in thousands of case ere the hair was coming out, and has neve en used in thousands of case was coming out, and has never led to arrest its decay.

ISE Burnett's Flavoring Extracts—the

The crown prince of Servia has entered the arm

"Smith's extract of May Flower" the one only reliable remedy for all diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold all around the world. Prepared only by S. B. Smith & Bro., Covington, Ky.

Book agents never strike. They get struck, how

A NEW MEDICINE. A Sure Cure Found at Last for Con-

Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. The Great Lung Healer. A single dose relieves the most ob-stinate Cough or Cold a 50 cent bottle will cure it. It acts quickly, cures permanently, and if used as directed is perfectly harmless to the most delicate child. Sold by Moran & Co. and A. J. Pinson. Miss Keddie, a Scotch lady, is to write a biogra phy of Queen Victoria, whose melancholy, by the way, has returned.

St. Vitus Dance is a distressing malady There is but one cure for it. SAMARITAN NER VINE.

Publishers' Notice.

The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for February term, 1833, is now ready. For sale at the business office of THE CONSTITUTION Parties who have ordered will receive the copies oreredd by mail.

BANK STATE OF GEORGIA,

CASH CAPITAL \$100,000.00 JOHN H. JAMES, Banker, BUYS AND sells Bonds and Stocks, and pays at therate of per cent per annum on money.

Deposits received subject to check at sight. five per cent interest on time deposits. Solicit the accounts of merchants and individuals, and offer as liberal treatment as is consistent with sound banking.

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., Bankers,

36 W. Alabama st.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE ECNDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, STATH AND CITY BC NDS. Bid. Asked. 106 106 115 125 104 82 11s 112 105 111 At. & Char. 106 108 112 108 104 Atlantic & G. E. T., V. & G inc. 6s.... 27

> 147 64 116 25 Central 94
> *Aug. & Sav...115
> At. & W. P. ... 98
> C. U. & A...... 28

tt. & Char..... 62 Southwestern114 South Car..... 20

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, Septer -Stocks were dull today but very strong, and outside of Villard shares the fluctuations were exceedingly narrow. At pening the market was firm and 1/8 to 3/8 per cent righer, except for Northern Pacific, which was % lower at 72% Later the list moved up and carried Northern Pacifics 1 and % per cent higher in sympathy. The advance in other shares ranged from ¼ to 1 per cent, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Western Union and in fact all the leading stocks sharing in the improvement. About midday there was a reaction and prices receded 1/8 to 5/4 per cen . Oregon and Transcontinental, however, was exceptionally weak and fell off 11/8 to 643/4, on the old story of an additional issue of stock. Toward the close the market was again higher and generally within a fraction of the best of the day. strength of speculations was due in part to the advance in Western Union, which closed at the highe point of the week, on the statement that Cyrus W Field, Jr., had sailed for England to-day to co the negotiations for the placing of a block of these shares at London. As compared with last night's closing, prices are 1/2 to 11/2 per cent higher. In special ties, Manhattan Elevated sold up 23/4 to 42. The sales for the week were 1,648,301 shares, against 2,534,176 for the previous week. The changes in the bank statement were unimportant outside of a gain \$3,019,100 in deposits. Loans were expanded \$1, 202.500. The banks make a slight net gain in cash,

and now hold \$3,780,425 above the legal requirements, against \$1,011,975 for the cor responding period of last year. Imports of specie at the port of New York for the week ended to day were \$262,357, making a total since January 1st of \$10,932,755, against \$2,531,415 for the same period in 1882. The exports of specie for the week were \$166, 300, making a total since January of \$10,726,165, against \$42,884,781 for the corresponding period of last year. Transactions aggregated 183,000 shares.

vening-archange \$4.82 toney 2.02\%, subtrassry balances: Coin 18.951.000: currence 7.417, 0 0 covernments strong and in demand; 1\%s 112\%: 4s 119\%; 3s 103\%, trie donds steady.

THE COTTON MARKET OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 15, 1888.

New York-Futures opened irregular at lower rices this morning, but during the forenoon made slight move upwards. During the afternoon the market developed a diversity of feeling, and late in the day shifted into firmness. The close, however, ras barely steady with prices off. There was con iderable excitement in the speculation market. nd sales were liberal. Spots advanced a fraction middling 103/c.

Net receipts to-day amount to 11,742 bales, against 8,063 bales last year; exports 900 bales; last yea - bales; stock 251,516 bales; last year 116.329

bales.

| Selow we give the c pening and closing quotations of outon futures to-cay:
| Stoken | Stoken

Liverpool - Futures closed steady. Spots - Upands 5 13-16d; Orleans 5 15-16d; sales 12,000 bales, of which 8,200 bales were American; receipts 2,200; American 2,200. The local cotton market advanced under a firm

tone to-day. Demand active and bidding spirited. We quote: Good middling 97%; middling 93%; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c: tinges 9%c. The following is our statement of receipts and shipmen s for to-day:

BECEIPTS. Forgia Railroad
Jeorgia Railroad
Sentral Railroad
Wester and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga.
Jeorgia Pacific. Total Totaltock September 1..... .. 4,198 ... 3,441 Grand total 7.63 | 284 | Sh pments to-day. | 284 | Sh pments previously | 1,429 | Local consumption since September 1... | 470 |

morning from 566 points below the closing prices of yesterday, and since the opening the market has been very active-alternately strong and weak. At the first call October delivery sold at 10.45, 10.44 and

10.69 and 10.68; January 10.98 and 16.9 :: Februar 10.90, 10.88, 10.89 and 10.91; March 11.60, 11.61, 11.63 and i1.02; April 11.12 and 11.13; May 11.23. After the first call and up to 11:30 a.m. prices ranged as follows: October 10.45, 10.47, 10.54, 10.48 and 10.49; November 10.60, 10.66, 10.60 and 10.61; December 10.69, 10.75, 10.70 and 10.71; January 10.79, 10.86. 10 79, 10,80 and 10.79; February 10.93, 11.00, 10.52 and 10 93; March 11.06, 11.13, 11.04 and 11.05; April 11.20, 11.22 and 11.16; May 11.27, 11.26, 11.35, 11.2 and 11 28. Fales at the first call am unted to 18,50 bales, and from the first call up to 11:30 a.m. 63,800 bales, at which time the the market was active and steady, and the demand for future deliveries even exceeded that of yesterday and the movement was still more eccentric. This is best exemplified by describing the course of January: After selling a the first call 5-100 lower-namely, at 10 78 @10.79they advanced to 10.86, fell again twice to 10.79, ose to 10.87 and closed at 10 s0@10.81."

NEW YORK, September 8-Total visible supply of tton for the world 1,617,856 bales, of which 999,050 bales is American, against 1,250,223 and 509,643 bales espectively last year; the above figures indicate an ncrease of cotton in sight last night of 367,633 les as compared with the same date of 1882; ecrease of 72,526 bales as compared with the corre ponding date of 1881; an increase of 356,403 bale as compared with 850; receipts of cotton at all inte rior towns 41,834 bales; receipts from plantations

INVERPOOL, September 15—noon—Cotton hard ring; middling quands 513-46; middling Onems 515-46; saies 12,000 bales; speculation and explort, 600; receipts 2,200; all American; uprands low middling clause September delivery 5 55-64, 5 44-4; 5 53-6; October and November delivery 5 54-4, 5 53-6; October and November delivery 5 53-44, 5 53-6; October and January delivery 5 5-64, 5 54-64; Sociember and January delivery 5 5-66; 5 5-64; 6 64; 6 500 and June delivery 4 61-64, 5 6-64; 6 500 and June delivery 4 61-64, 5 6-64; 6 500 and June delivery 6 5-64; futures opened easier.

LIVERPOOL, September 15—1:30 p. m.—Sales of Hy Telegraph LIVERPOOL, September 15—1:30 p. m.—Sales American 8,200; uplands low middling clause Mar nd April delivery 562-64; futures closed steady.

ting uplands 10%, middling Orleans 10%; sale bales; net receipts none; g.oss 2,689 : consoli: t receipts 11,842; exports to Great Britain 900. SAVANNAH, September 15 - Corton steady; mic-ting 9 15 16; tow attidling 9%; good ordinary 15 16; not receipts 3,319 bales, gross 3,340; sales 800; stock 21,627.

EW ORLEANS, September 15 -Cotton quiet bu irm; middling 10%; now middling 934; good ordroary 9 5 16; no receipts 1,013 bales; gross 1,279; sales 50; stock 46,957.

AUGUSTA, September 15 - Cotton quiet middling %; low middling 1%, good ording .8% net resorts 831 bales; shipments none; sales 346 CHARLESTON, September 15—Cotton firm; mid-ting 10 low middling 934, good ordinary 934; nei acatus 2,954 bales; gross 2,954; sales 2,500, stock 7.230.

> PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. Atlanta, September 15 1283.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuation in the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT. Highest. Lowest. Closing. Opening. September..... 95 October..... 961/4 November..... 983/4

PORK. CLEAR RIB SIDES. 6 021/2 6 021/2 5 921/2 .5 921/2

Flour. Strain and Moal.

NEW YORK, September 15—Flour, southern dull and rather weak; common to fair extra \$4.10 255.20 great to holve \$2.5026.75. Wheat, spot lots (all-kc, options 11/46 %c lower, unsettled and decressed; No. 2 sorting \$1.0; ungraded red 98.68.1.6; do, white \$1.4; No. 2 red spot \$1.1 \(\) (485.14. Corn. sp t lots \(\) (5.2 \(\) and in 10 \(\) (12 \(\)

o choice 26 a 32.

September 15 - Flour - Steady; patent process \$7.00 a 5.50; choice \$6.25 a 56.50; extra family \$6.00 a 56.25 a 56.50; extra family \$6.00 a 56.50 a 56.50; extra family \$6.00 a 56.50 a 56.50; extra family \$6.00 a 56.50 a 56.50; extra family \$6.00 a 56.50; extra family \$6.00 a 56.50; extra family \$6.00 a 56.50; family \$8.00 a 56.50; family \$6.00 a 56.50; family \$6.50; family

HICAGO, September 15 -Flour unchanged; con mon to choice spring \$8.50@\$5.09. Minnesota \$8.50 483.25; bakers \$4.25@45.75; patents \$6.00@\$7.50; win-ter wheat \$4.00@\$6.25. Wheat lower; regular 9.9/ September; 93%@\$9.50 Cotober; No. 2 Chicago spring 334; No. 3 do. 84@\$8; No. 2 red winter 99. Corn active but lower; No. 2 49½@49% cash; September and October. Pars dull and lower; 26% cash; 27 September; 27½ October.

1 LOUIS, September 15 -Flour steady and unhanged. Wheat active but lower; No. 2 red fall \$\%\alpha\gamma\gam

46% cash; 45% October. Oats dull and lower; 24% (20% cash; 25% October. Oats dull and lower; 24% (20% cash; 25% October. 15—Flour unchanged; family \$4.75@45.15; canc \$5.40@\$6.00. When beavy No. 2 red wiver \$1.03% (\$1.04 cash; \$1.04% october. Oats weaker at 28% (229 cash. LOUISVILLE Sortember 15. Market nominally LOUISVILLE Sortember 15. Market nominally LOUISVILLE, September 15 Market nominally unchanged with transactions light and of a gener-ally local character.

NEW YORK, September 15-Coffee, spot higher CINCINNATI, September 5-Sugar steady; hard refined 21/8 4934; New Orleans 61/46714.

NEW YORK, September 15 - Fork very dull and declining: new mess spot \$12.50@\$1.75; fancy mess \$15.50 @\$1.50 family mess \$15.20@\$1.57½. Middles neglected and nominal; long clear 7½. Lard opened 10 a46 points lower, heavy and irregular but with more active speculation trading: prime steam spot \$40a 8 4 ½; offgrade 8 20; refined to continert 8 65. OHICAGO. September 15—Fork active but lower; \$10.75@\$ 0.87%, cash: \$10.75 September; \$10.82%; cash: \$10.75 September; \$10.82%; cash and september; 7.90@7.5 cash and september; 7.90@7.5 cash and september; 7.90@7.5 cash specific pair demand; shoulders 5.65; short ribs 6.45; short clear 6.85.

ST. LOUIS, September 15—Pork lower; jobbing at \$11.75@\$ 1 80. quik meats dull and lower; long clear 6.30; short tibs 6.41; short clear 6.65. Bacon dull and lower: long clear 6%; short ribs 7; short clear 7½. Lard nominally lower. CINCENNATI. September 15 Port nominal at \$12.00 a\$12.25. Lard nominal at 8. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 6; clear ribs 6½, Becon nominal; shoulders nominal; clear ribs 7½; clear sides 7½. ATLANTA, September 15—Clear rib sides steady at 7%c. Bacon—No sugar-tured name on the market now. Lard—Tierces, refined, 9%c.

R. H. Wright vs. Kate Wright. Libel for Divorce

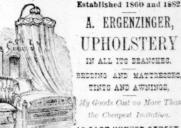
ALEX. R. JONES the first call October delivery sold at 10.45, 10.44 and 10.46; November 10.47, 10.48 and 10.49; December 10.47, 10.48 and 10.49; De

GIBSON & CLARK,

LEAD PIPE AND SHEET LEAD.

Plumbers', Gas and Steam Fitters' Tools and Supplies, BOILER TUBES, GAS PIPE AND PUMPS.

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STEEL FOLDING POULTRY COOP. ed. Sample coop \$3.25. Liberal terms t Address, The Collins' Mfg. Co. St. Le

> Plan Feed Store, corner Broad and Hunter streets.

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MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK. KELLY, ROSSER & CO.

-AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS

COTTON FACTORS

KELLY ROSSER & CO. ME MORMON ELDER'S Damiana Wafers The Most Powerful INVIGORANT

Restores Vitality,
Strengthens and lovigorates the
Frain & Norves.
A positive euro for Impotency Nervous Debility. PROMPT, SAFE and SURE! \$1.00 per box, Six for \$5.00. Mailed to any eddress on receipt of Price. Send for circular. Sole Agent for United States. TRADEMARK 202 Grand St., New York.



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strengthening, eass,
admirably adapted for in
well as for persons in health.
Sold by Grocers everywhere.

VFR & CO., DOTOBESTAT, MAY

BEST HOTEL IN ATLANTA.

Headquarters For Commercial Men. New house, newly furnished, everything first

DISSOLUTION. THE FIRM OF W. J. HUD:ON & CO. this day dissolved by the withdrawal of Redus. The business will be continued ame place by W. J. Hudson G. M. Hudson and Higdon, under the firm name of W. J. Hud. Co., as before, who will assume all contracts a

c Co., as before, who will assume all contracts and obligations of the old firm and receive and receipt or all moneyes due the old firm. W. J. HUDSON, G. M. HUDSON, E. L. HIGDON.

September 16, 1883. TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED for building the Orphans' Home, Decatur, Ga. until 12 m., September 26th. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Bruce and Morgar, architects. Atlanta, Ga., and also at the Home, Decatur, DeKalb county, Ga. Address proposals to G. T. DODD.

Sep15 10d Atlanta, Ga.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. TEORGIA. FULTON COUNTON—ALL PER-T sons indebted to F. A. Williams, late of said county, deceased, will make payment to the un-dersigned, and all persons having claims against said deceased will present them to the undersigned properly verified, so that their character and amount msy be ascertained.

J. MCCOY, au

GROCERS

TAKE NOTICE.

We have for sale, in store, and on track

car loads of Tennessee bran.

5 car loads of No. 1 Fancy Clear Illinois Timothy Hav.

5 car loads of No. 2 Choice Illinois Timothy Hay. 3 car loads of No. 2 Kansas Mixed Oats. 1 car load of No. 1 Red Rust Proof Seed Oats.

2 car loads of American Bottom White Corn (mill-

Car loads of Tennessee mixed corn.

car of extra White Corn Meal. 1 car load of Water Ground Corn Meal 1 car load salt in 150 pound sacks,

and stock feed of every description at exclusive

Special rates and easy terms to retail merchants.

JOHN H. HOOD & CO. JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., 1

LITHOGRAPHERS, PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, ETC. Corner, Alabama and Forsyth Streets, PUBLICATIONS.

SUPREME COURT REPORTS. New Code of Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,560

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Georgia's Fublic Servants.

Silman's Law Forms.

History of Georgia Baptis.

Ine Christian Index (Weekly.)

Orders by mail for any of the above will become attention

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL

THE LARGEST, BEST APPOINTED AND MOST liberally managed hotel in the city with the most central and delightful location. HITCHCOCK, DARLING & CO.

TILLMAN HOUSE; Nos. 122 & 124 West Market St., (Between First and Second LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN NEWLY RENOVA-ted and re filtred, and our table is supplied with the best the market affords. M&S. E. A. TILLMAN, Propretor,

W. JACOBY, Manager. Formerly of Atlanta, su-wed-1m. FOR SALE

MAGNIFICENT WATER POWER.

SITE OF THOMASTON FACTORY. TWO PRIVILEGES OF 120 HORSE-POWER acch; either of which is capable of operating five or six thousand spindles or two bundred looms. An inexhaustible supply of grantic right on the spot. Water never falls. Easy of access and healthy. Refers to Dr.E.A. Flewellen Opelika, Ala.; Hon. John Neal. Atlanta, Ga.; G. A. Weaver, Thomaston, Ga. Address,

8. W. ROGERS,

Humpton, ca.

FOR SALE. A VALUABLE .

ARM MERCHANT MILLS,

__IN__

BARTOW COUNTY, GA. BARTOW COUNTY, GA.

The Farm Contains 7:0 to 8:0 acres, on Euharlee creek, and is considered a good corn, wheat and cotton farm. There is 75 to 100 acres in woodland. The farm is in a fine state of cultivation, a very small portion lying out. The entire place is under good fence, with barb wire, plank and mil. A neat cottage newly built: also plenty good tenement houses on the place. The mills are considered the best custom mills in the county, and are in good repair, two for wheat and two for corn, and are situated on Euha-lee creek, with 10 to 11 feet head of water, considered about 150 to 200 horsepower. Above property is near stilesboro depot and in sight of East and West railroad, which runs from Cartesville, Ga., to Cedartown, Ga. This valuable property sold in 1870 for \$28.00. We now offer it at a sacrifice. Titles perfect. Any one wishing to purchase will call on or address,

D. W. ROGERS & CO.,

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CECADYC UEAD HOTTE!

CÆSAR'S HEAD HOTEL.

GREENVILLE CO., S. C.

The Summer Resort of the South! 4,500 Feet Above Tide Water !

HOTEL ENLARGED AND NEWLY FURNISHED?

ROR ALL DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND lungs, and also rheumatism and mularial affections, and hay fever, the climate is unsurpassed Average temperature during the hot months, of degrees.

Freestone and Chalybeate Springs, temperature 52 to 54 degrees.

DS AND SCENERY, VARIED, GRAND AND BEAUTIFUS will re-Twenty-six miles north of Greenville, South Case build-Twenty-six miles north of Greenville, South Cuse build line. Twenty-four miles west of Hendersone 17th day and Flat Rock, North Caroline. A daily list be seen backs from Hendersonville. Hacks to order right to re Greenville. A post-office at the hotel, and OOPER, mail. Billiards nine pins, mu-ic and other, R. and R. ments for guests. A resident physician.

Accommodations first-class! Terms mode All communications to be addressed to F. B. BEVILLE, Superintenden Cassar's Head, Greenville C. E. M. SEABROOK, Proprietor.

THE FIRE FIEND.

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN PROPERTY DESTROYED.

A Fire Originates in the Basement of Simons ummond's Commission House, and Doss a Considerable Amount of Damage-The Losses That Were Sustained.

Yesterday afternoon at a quarter past two o'clock persons in the neighborhood of Broad street bridge aw a young man rush rapidly across to the engine

and window of the first two floors of the building. The firemen were evidently surprised at the sudden outbreak of smoke and became a trifle excited but worked with the greatest energy. In a minute and a half from the time the alarm was given a stream was turned on and in quick succession several other reels came up and soon Broad street was covered with hose and several streams were playing into the building. In the meantime the smoke increased in density and filled every floor and burst through the windows of the fourth story. It was found that the smoke was made by burning hay and grain in the basement and so thick and suffocating was it that it was utterly impossible for any one to enter the building. The water was thrown into the

with hose and several streams were playing into the building. In the meantime the smoke increased in density and filled every floor and burst through the windows of the fourth story. It was found that the smoke was made by burning hay and grain in the busement and so thick and suffocating was it that it was utterly impossible for any one to content the building. The water was thrown into the biinding smoke, but no effect whatever seemed to be secured. The employes of the Western and Atlantic railroad nave a regalarly organized fire department, with orders to aid in the suppression of any fire that occurs near the depot. They laid a hose from a hydrant near the depot across the tracks and turned a stream into the basement. There were thirty or forty men out and they worked bravely and eid good service.

Antimmense crowd collected to see the re and the universal opinion was that the building and perhaps the entire block would go. No goods of consequence were removed from the building as the smoke drove every occupant out as soon as the fire started. Goods were removed, however, from stores and offices in adjacent buildings. The building was occupied as follows: At No. 21, Fain & Verner, wholesale commission—occupied the basement, with a railroad froot, and the sidwalk floor. No. 23, was occupied by simons & Drummond, wholesale commission, with a railroad front in their basement. The third floor was occupied by Phillips & Crew's book bindery, Fay & Eichberg's architectural office and sleeping rooms. The fourth floor was occupied by sleeping rooms. The fourth floor was occupied by sleeping rooms, the fire was confined to the two lower floors, but the smoke was very dense throughout the entire building. Mr. Dunne, who had charge of the bindery, went out almost as soon as he heard the alarm, but returned to see if he could save anything. He decided to move nothing, and started out, but on entering the hall found that he could not see his way out. He found the steps and being almost overcome by the smoke, lay down and

The firemen fought the flames for half an hour without gaining any preoptible advantage. Gradually, however, they got an upper hand and the density of the smoke decreased. The floor above the basement fell in and by removing some platform scales, the firemen were enabled to throw the water directly through the holes on the fire, and it was fairly gotten under control. The work of putting out the fire was then done with less haste, and by half-past three there was little or no fre lett.

dire lett.

When the smoke had c cared away and the excitement was over the losses were figured up as fol-The building was owned by Mr. F. M. Coker and Mr. Charles Collier. It was damaged to the extent of probably five thousand dollars and was insured for \$1,590 in the following companies: Southern Mutual. \$5,000; Phenix, of Hartford, \$3,000; Williamburg, city of New York, \$1,500; Westchester. of New York, \$1,500 and Mechanics of Brooklyn, \$1,500, and were insured for \$1,000. Their partnership changed a few days ago and their stock had been permitted to run down.

a few days ago and their stock had been permitted to run down.

Simons & Drummond lost a stock of produce, hay etc., valued at \$16,000 and had an insurance of \$11,000.

Fay & Eichberg lost \$250 which was covered by insurance. Phillips & Crew's bindery sustained no damage. The property in the sleeping rooms was not injured enough to amount to anything.

In the building next to the one that was burned a considerable commotion was created. Benjamin Bros. & Co., tobacconists, were in the room next to Simons & Drummond. Mr. Louis Bebro, their shipping clerk, very wisely locked the door, and refused to have anything touched as the building was well protected by a fire wall. The room was filled with smoke, however, and it was thought that great damage was done to cigars.

Ramspeck & Green, fertilizer dealers' were next to Benjamin Bros. They lost nothing, but while their office furniture was in the street and the biggest sort of excitement was around them they took a man's receipt for \$5,000 worth of guano notes. It

Ramspeck & Green, fertilizer dealers' were next to Benj-min Bros. They lost nothing, but while their office furniture was in the street and the biggest sort of excitement was around them they took a man's receipt for \$5,000 worth of guano notes. It is as cold day when business is stopped in Atlants.

A. F. Flemming, tobacconist, in the same building lost something by having his stock removed and by stealage.

The Atlanta Home insurance office was stripped of its furniture, but got it all back safely with little loss. The company had \$2,000 on Benjamin Bros. This is the company's second loss in the time it has been run ing—uine mouths.

The office of Quartermaster Reynolds was torn up by people who wanted to save things, but after the fire everything was put in shape again.

The water supply was ample, but the idea got out that the pressure was not sufficient. It was sufficient however. Chief Ryan only wanted to throw the water downward, and at times it was almost impossible to hold the nozzles on account of the pressure. The firemen, both the paid men and the noble volunteers, displendid service and deserve much credit.

The origin of the fire is not known. It is simply known that it broke out in some hay in Simons & Drummond's basement, but it is thought that a cigarette oreigns maker's carelessness caused the fire. It is also suggested that it might have caught from a spark from a passing engine.

Mr. Bill Jones had his face cutby a piece of glass who le smashing in a door.

The fire burned in a smouldering way until midnight and a stream was kept on it constantly. The total loss will reach \$30.000

A QUICK FORTUNE. Experience of an Atlanta Man Who Retires From Business After Five Years.

"No, I am not; dissatisfied with Atlanta" on its "Then why do you retire?"

"For several reasons: mainly, however, or ac-count of failing health, and also because I have been successful enough to retire for a while."
"Will you remain out of business?"

"Will you remain out of business"

'Well, no, I hope not. I want a two years rest, and now is a good time to take it."

The above conversation occurred yesterday between a CONSTITUTION man and Mr. George Hinman, the noted furniture manufacturer on Marietta street. Five years ago Mr. Hinman came to Atlanta from Knoxville, Tenm. with the very limited capital of two thousand dollars. In this short time he can now afford to retire on a moderately large fortune made in one of the best paying industries to be found in the city. Mr. Hinman is an Englishman by birth, but spent fourteen years of his life in Canada. The rigors of the Canadian winters drove him to a more genial clime, and he sought the south and Georgia as his refuge. Being a thorough furniture man, he looked around Atlanta, saw the needs of the trade, and at once set to work to put up an establishment that would meet the demand of the day. No fine solid walnut and rosewood furniture had ever been made in Atlanta, but Mr. Hi eman soon convinced the trade that there was no better place to make it than right here. His enormous sales and ready disposal of his stock are sufficient evidence that he made no mistake in pulsing Atlanta's wants in the furniture line. He has evidenced this important fact: That Atlanta makes the finest, most elegant furniture in the south, and that the trade which sought a market in the north is satisfied now to stay here and patronize home enterprise.

A notable fact in the career of Mr. Hinan Englishman by birth, but spent fourteen years of his life in Canada. The rigors of the Canadian winters drove him to a more genial clime, and he sought the south and Georgia as his refuge. Being a thorough furniture man, he looked around Atlanta, saw the needs of the trade, and at once set to work to put up an establishment that would meet the demand of the day. No fine solid waint and rosewood furniture had ever been made in Atlanta, but Mr. Hi eman soon convinced the trade that there was no better place to make it than right here. His enormous sales and ready disposal of his stock are sufficient evidence that he made no mistake in pulsing Atlanta's wants in the furniture line. He has evidenced this important fact: That Atlanta makes the finest, most elegant furniture in the north is satisfied now to stay here and patronize home enterprise.

An important patronize home enterprise.

An ontable fact in the career of Mr. Himman, is that he was the first man in the United States to manufacture "what is known as quarter marble imitation bureaus. He has been in the manufacture of furniture thirty-five years, and this valuable design for bureaus was at ence taken up as a most useful; hint by other makers, and it sprang into such rapid favor that same of the best known and largest houses of the country adopted the design—notaoly a house in Baltimore, one in Indiana and one or two "wood butchers," as Mr. Hinman calls them, near Atlanta.

This design of a bureau is strictly one belonging to Atlanta, and is well known all over the country. Nothing daunted, the factory has continued successful in making these bureaus, until the present season will see several thousand turned out from the factory.

season will see several thousand turned out them the factory.

Mr. Hinman has his two industrious sons associated with him, who have been thoroughly educated in the making of the finest furniture. It would undoubtedly be a matter of great surprise to many reople in Atlanta to see the handsome furniture made at Hinman's factory. The public at large have an idea that everything we use at the south in the way of fine goods of any kind must come from the north. This is a great mistake. The Hinman furniture is equal in finish, quality of design and durability to the very best solid walnut and veneered furniture made in

best solid walnut and veneered furniture made house of fire company No. 1 and point over the bridge to the basement of the four story building on the northern side of the bridge, occupied by Fain & Verner and Simons & Drummond, wholesale commission merchants. At the same time the alarm was sounded from the box at the engine house, and as quick as a flash the hose reel dashed across the bridge. Up to that time there was no appearance of smoke, but as the hose was turreeled a little purple smoke curled from the window of the basement. Almost as quick as thought a bright flame flashed over the dark basement room and a moment later a vast volume of dense black smoke burst from every door and window of the first two floors of the building. The firemen were evidently surprised at the sudden the factory be stopped because you retire?"

"Will the factory be stopped because you retire?"

THE STATE PORTRAITS.

What the Artists Are Doing About Them-The Brade

leg Portrait of IIII.

Although the resolutions authorizing the purchase of portraits of the late Governors Johnson, Jenkins and Hill have been approved, the commit tees have not yet determined upon the terms and times for the several competitions. It is though they will do so before adjournment, and provide for the selections to be made early in the coming

year.
It is already known that several artists are deter It is already known that several artists are determined to enter the several competitions, and some of them are already active in securing authentic likenesses of the gentlemen whose forms and features are to be painted for the gallery of distinguished Georgians. It is a difficult matter to find such acceptable likenesses as will serve as models for the reproduction of the faces of the dead a.d in these instances paracularly so, because so many persons are competing to secure the best ones for their individual guidance. It is believed, however, that enough can be had to supply the demand. So many pictures of Governor stephens are extant that none of the artists need go estray in his instance. There are also many good photographs of Governor Jenkins obtainable, but there are few of Governor Johnson that are adjudged accurate It is stated that Miss Franklin and Mr. J. H. Moser, both of whom were finely represented by their work in the Hill portrait competition, will not be competitors in any one of the offerings provided for in the above named resolutions. They do not feel disposed to enter their work in competitions conducted upon the plan which prevails in such matters.

Mr. Bradley has not yet indicated the date when

matters.

Mr. Bradley has not yet indicated the date when he will be prepared to unvail his portrait of the late Senator Hill. It will be some day soon, when late Senator Hill. It will be some day soon, when the culogies in the house of representatives will be also delivered. Those who have seen the splendid and successful portrait since it has taken on the finishing touches from the brush of the artist declare that it attains an excellence greatly ahead of the promises it furnished in its unfluished state. It will be encased in a massive and costly frame, specially manufactured in the east for it, and will be hung in a conspicuous place in the hall of the house of representatives.

THROUGH THE CITY.

A Glimpse of Current Events in Atlanta-The Day's Doings. THE general council will meet in regular

session to-morrow night. THERE were only seventeen burials in Oakland the past week. On two days of the week there were no interments. Two thirds were negroes.

THERE will be a change in the Central road schedule to-day. The passenger train leaving the city heretofore at 7 o'clock p. m. will leave at 9

THE residence of Mr. Frank Moore, on Church street, was entered by aburglar Friday night

on Hunter street, was yesterday arraigned before the recorder. She was charged with keeping a disorderly house and the testimony on both sides was roluminous. A fine of \$50 was imposed by the recorder, and the case will be appealed.

MONROE ELLIS, the negro switch hand on the East Tennessee road, who was so badly crushed while coupling cars in the East Tennessee yard, day before yesterday, is much better. A second examination of his injured leg by Dr. Nicolson, his physician, inspired him with the belief that amputation was not necessary.

HENRY SMITH was given a cell in the city prison early yesterday morning by Captain Couch and officers Monerief and Noland. Several days and omeers another and Aoiand. Several days ago a house on Judge Wilson's plantation several miles from town was barglarized and Smith's arrest was due to that burglary. Maria Stodhill, a colored woman, was, arrested by the same officers. It is charged that she concealed the stolen articles for Smith.

The Atlanta University.

ATLANTA, September 15.—Editors Constitution: An article appears in your columns of yesterday morning, headed "The Colored University Fund."

To the many readers of THE CONSTITUTION and the To the many readers of the CONSTITUTION and the public: You read in THE CONSTITUTION of yesterday morning that it is charged before the committee on education of the house of representatives that the \$8,000 is misused by the Atlanta university. I desire to state here in my place that I have made no such charge before the committee nor to anyone else, beto sate here in my piace that I have made no such charge before the committee nor to anyone else, because I want the money to remain there, and I do want 175 students to attend the university, as contemplated by the legislature in 1874, and for that purpose I introduced a bill to allow the trustees of said university to make the nomination of students from the counties that are entitled to them where the representative refuses or neglects to make the nomination, and by that method all entitled may be able to be nominated and attend the university. I wantit to be remembered that I favor education in every legitimate form.

A. Wilson,
Representative from Camden county.

Special Correspondent of The Constitution. A few days ago while sight seeing in and aroun Macon, I spent a pleasant afternoon at the Orphans

Specific as our bousehold remedy. By its use we note a marked improvement in the health and spirits of our children. As we give it to many of them in small doses as a tonic and appetizer, and to the sick ones; we gave it in regular doses by the directions, and the result is that with fifty children besides the teachers and managers, we are now without a single case of sickness. It is such an excellent tonic and keeps the blood so pure that the system is less liable to construct disease. All of the teachers and children who are old enough to know agree with me in believing it is the greatest medicine known. My faith in it is unbounded, and I and my assistants take agree pleasure in recommending it to every one. I can extend the such as a such ridiculously low prices that no matter how large the lot would have been I would have bought them. Consumers and dealers are invited to inspect this carpets to change the lot would have been I would have bought them. Consumers and dealers are invited to inspect this carpet stock, the largest in the south. I have bargains for you. Now don't let the opportunity pass.

Opening of the Thirty-First Session of Roanoke Col-

d at Roanoke college on the 12th inst., with the argest attendance for years. The college has been radually increasing for several years, and hence gradually increasing for several years, and hence the large gain this session is all the more encour-aging because it indicates steady and substantial progress. On yesterday, the second day of the ses-sion, fourteen states and territories and Mexico were represented. We learn that the faculty are most favorably impressed with the promising char-acter of the students.—Times-Register, Salem, Va. September 14, 1883.

Messrs. Freeman & Crankshaw have just receive

A CARD.

A CARD.

DR. H. MOZLEY.—After five years suffering frot Indigestion, Great Debility and Nervous Prostration with the usual female irregularities and derange ments accompaning such a condition of a woman health. I have been permanently relieved by thuse of your Lemon Elixir. I had been treated durin years of sickness by many eminent physicians an iried all prepared medicine in use for such disease condition as mine, from which I received no relief No. 46 Chapel street, Atlanta, Ga. Lemon Elixir, a pleasant lemon drink, curses at Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion, Headache Malaria, Kidney Disease, Fevers, Chills and impurities of the Blood.

Lemon Elixir, prepared by H. Mozley, M. D.

Lemon Elixir, prepared by H. Mozley, M. D. tlanta, Ga. For sale by Druggists at 50 cents half pint bottles.

Dr Mozley's Office and Lemon Elixir Depot, 124
and 126 whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga., where he
treats all classes of diseases. Consults patients free
and charges only for medicines. Office hours 10 to
4 daily.

Dont fail to examine the exquisite Parisian noulties in brocade velvets opened late Saturday eveng. No such goods ever shown here. We are any ous for all to see them. Chamberlin, Boynton

Come and look at our Novelty Silk Patterns i Brocades, Plushes , Velvets, Ottomans, Surahs, Rhi dames, Merveilleaux and Gros Grains, of the ver latest and most beautiful designs in black and a the new shades.

M. RICH & BRO.

utely necessay to double the capacity of his dining

On account of the excessive overwork and close confinement of my employes during the week I will from to-day close my dining room and ice cream parlor on Sundays, except to my regular boarders and those having meal tickets. Breakfast 8 to 10 a.m.; dinner 1 to 3 p.m.; supper 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Very respectfully, C. SAUL, 36 Whitehall st.

300 bushels Georgia rye.
500 bushels Georgia barley.
400 bushels new crop orchard grass.
75 bushels hew crop orchard grass.
160 bushels hew grass, white clover, red clover, lucerne, turnip seed of all varieties and a large new stock of groceries at

H. Y. Snow's,
65 S. Broad st.

Shoes for all of Atlanta can now be had at bottom prices and in choice designs in the shoe departmen of Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

One car load Nassau Bananas choice and large fruit. Also apples and all fruits in season. For sale by H. Y. Snow, 65 south Broad,

The Dude

Made his appearance on our streets yesterday and created considerable excitement. For the benefit of those who did not see him during his brief stay pon the streets, we will state he may be seen in he handsome show window of A. O. M. Gay, lothier, tailor and hatter of Peachtree street.

It will well repay every one contemplating buying new carpets to examine the beauties just opened at hamberlin, Boynton & Co.

A Card of Thanks.

A Card of Thanks.

To our friends Mr. Thomas Peters, Clarence Low, Mr. John Gramling, Mr. John Lynch, Messrs. Angier and Moody, Mr. Howell Erwin, Mr. Tom Alston and others, who rendered us such valuable service at the fire yesterday, we tender our sincere thanks.

To have good friends on such occasions is indeed a blessing amid misfortune.

JOEL HURT, Secretary Atlanta Home Insurance Co.

Atlanta, Sept. 16th.

Trinity Sunday School Missionary society will hold its quarterly meeting in the lecture room at 1 p. m. A pleasant programme—recitations, decla-

The best cure for diseases of the nerves, brain and muscles, is Brown's Iron Bitters. To the Ladles.

We have now open for inspection the most elegan stock novelties in dress goods ever shown in thi city. Call find see them. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, GA., September 15, 1883. List of circuits showing the cases remaining un

Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urinery complaints. \$1. Lamar, Rankin & Lanar, and all druggists.

Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debitty, impotence and nocturnal emissions. \$2. Ry mail. Depot 429 Canal street, New York.

Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as fatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable tiching, particularly at night after getting warm in bed, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, attaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure where all other remedies have failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Price, 50 cents. Sold by Moran & Co., No. 11 Peachtree street, opposite National Hotel, SharpBros, and Dr. A. J. Pinson.

"Wells's Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence. Sexual Debility. \$1.

Laths, Laths, and Lime.

Three cars laths just received. One car Alabams lime just received. For sale cheap. Send in your orders.

J. C. WILSON & CO.

That popular modiste of the house of M, Rich & Bro., Mme. Gillet, has returned to the city from her trip to Paris, France.

The Finest Assortment Of STRICTLY CHOICE meats, finest Tennessee beef, etc., at Clemmons & Kenny's 108 Whitehall. Telephone No. 321.

The National Police Gazette.

The National Police Gazette.

Mr. W. Montross, the representative of the National Police Gazette, has established an office at Mercer's exchange, where he will for the present receive subscriptions to that journal, which is the receive subscriptions to that journal, which is the receive subscriptions to that journal, which is the receive subscription at ruling by the postoffice department against the free circulation of the Police Gazette through the mails, subscribers may be assured of prompt delivery of their papers by the first mails from New York following the days of publication. By calling or notifying him by postal card all orders will receive the fullest attention.

We have manufactured an immense line of boys clothing that for durability of material and make cannot be equaled. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehal street.

Our place of business having been destroyed by fire, we will, until further notice, be found at Ramspeck & Green, 15 Broad street. Having a sup-ply of goods en-route, we are prepared to fill orders as usual. Simons & Drummond.

BANANAS! BANANAS!

Just arrived a fine car of banana at W. J. Hudson & Co.'s, 30 West Alabama street.

Special Notice. To the members of the Central Presbyterian Church; Immediately after the morning service on Sunday morning, September 16th, there will be a meeting of the members of the church to condder matters of great importance. Every member surgently requested to be present.

For all forms of Neuralgia and Headache there is no remedy equal to Neuralgiue. It acts quickly and safely and leaves no bad effects on the system. If you have either neuralgia or headache use Neu-

Being a branch of an extensive manufacturing house, it is quite natural that we can sell cheaper than any retail houses in the city, as we get our goods at first cost. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall

The fashionable and justly popular modiste, Mile Larsson, after her summer's recreation at the springs of North Georgia, has returned to business at her old stand, over Dougherty's spot Cash Store and now extends an invitation to her numerous friends and patrons to call and allow her to serve them in her line. Coal Creek and Glen Mary Coal received daily.

J. C. WILSON & Co.,
7 Spring St., on W. & A. R. R.

Hoslery. Ladies, Gents, Misses and Infants Hosiery in the latest shades and largest variety, an unequalled stock at M. Rich & Bro. The Hull Vapor Cook stoves at 27 S. Broad, are the best and cheapest stoves made. Ask those that use them and be convinced.

City Court. On Monday, September 17th, 1883, the civil docket will be taken up and the following cases set by con-ent for September term, will be called and tried in

Bellamy vs. city.

Mary C. Brown vs. city.

Martha E. Smith vs. city.

Mary A. Reid vs. city.

Mary A. Reid vs. city.

H. Friet A. Morgan vs. city.

Wm. Gaskins vs. citv.

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Major G. Jackson vs. city.

Major G. Jackson vs. city.

Major G. Jackson vs. city.

John Stepnens vs. J. J. Falvey.

Thomas L. Francis vs. W. & A., R. R., Co.

J. P. Woodruff vs. W. & A., R. R., Co.

Hawkins H. Nunavs. A. & W. P. R. R., Co.

W. R. Abbott vs. W. & A., R. R., Co.

Wms. Eliza T. Harris vs. city

J. H. Ross vs. city.

W. M. Brotherton vs. city.

L. F. M. Mills "Trus." vs. city.

L. F. M. Mills "Trus." vs. city.

L. F. M. Colquitt "Gov." vs. Wilson et al.

E. B. Chapman vs. A. & W. P. R. R., Co.

H. Rich vs. city.

W. H. Johnson vs. Schmitz & Co.

W. W. McAfee vs. Mrs. M. B. Chisolm.

J. McGhee vs. C. R. R. & Banking Co.

Jno. M. Hardea vs. W. J. Ballard et al.

Jas. Eastriland vs. W. J. Ballard et al.

Jas. Eastriland vs. W. J. Ballard et al.

Kendrick & Chststain vs. McKichney & Miller.

By order of his Honor Richard H. Clark, judge.

C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

A number of small, very pretty, well broken Indian ponies for boys and girls; also several pair of ie matches, still at Latham's stabl

Messes. Editoes: Every one will agree that fire escapes attached to tail buildings are most desirable precautions, and many lives may be saved by them, and that a law to enforce their use would be a humane measure; but to require any one particular style to be adopted would certainly be a most arbitrary enactment. If it is patented, the price asked may be extortionate, but in any event householders should be allowed liberty of choice. New improvements and inventions are constantly appearing, and all such should stand on their own merits, which they will not be permitted to do if the bill on the subject now before the legislature passes.

H.

Our second stock of fall carpets now in and they are beauties. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

We have a large assortment of separate boy's and children's pants. A. & S. Rosenfeld.

We have manufactured a line of fall and winter clothing, which for excellence of style, fit and finish cannot be excelled. Eiseman Bro,, 55 Whitehall street. H. C. Dukes sells the best shoes for the price in the city, 72 Whitehall street.

Yes; a big fire; not, however, in the CARPET STORE 46, 48 and 50 Marietta Strect. But if you want beautiful Carpets, Laces are Vindow Shades at low figures, call on

LATHROP & WHITE. TO COMPANY TO THE PARTY OF THE

G. W. Adalr

G. W. Adair

Has his new offices in Centennial building fronting on Wall street, in perfect order. Maps, plats, and all conveniences properly arranged. The salesmen, Mr. Osborne and Jack. With conveyances, are always ready to show property. Forrest has charge of the rent department, Mr. T. C. Noian, conveyancing department, Mr. R. A. Howard, cashier.

Will be glad to confer with parties who want to buy or rent property. Call and see how well the offices are fixed up since the fire.

The shoe business of late years has been wonder fully pushed by the large dry goods houses of the United States, and perhaps nowhere in the south has it been made such a big success as at the great dry goods house of John Ryan, having years ago discarded everything from his stock that had a particle of shoddy about it, and replaced them with good, substantial, honest made shoes of the most celebrated makers of the states, and at prices fully twenty-five per cent below what shoe houses were asking for them. His trade has grown so large that it now takes twenty salesmen to wait upon the shoe customers alone. It would do you good to see the elegant gents' calf shoes he is selling at \$3.50 and \$4; they are well worth \$5 to \$6. Also, the ladies' curacou kid button at \$2; they cannot be matched elsewhere. under \$2.75. His children school shoes are marvelously cheap. A visit to John Ryan's large establishment will amply repay any one wishing bargains. discarded everything from his stock that had a

S. H. Davis, 46 Peachtree and 29 Broad, has in store a full stock of good saddles and harness. He sells cheap. Go and see him.

RELIABLE GOODS, FAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES. 53 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

ATLANTA RUBBER CO.,

26 Marietta St., Atlanta, are Opening a Full Line of Rubber Goods, Including BOOTS, SHOES, LADIES, GENTS AND

CHILDREN'S FINE CLOTHING, TOYS. BALLS, RUBBER BELTING, HOSE AND PACK-

ING LEATEHER, BELTING, LACE LEATHER The policy of this House will be Reliable Goods at Fair Prices.

ATLANTA RUBBER CO.

W. H. H. PECK.

Suits Settled and Property Cleared. For fifteen years past the Sims estate on Forsyth, frubb and Fairlie streets has been involved in somplicated suits and expensive litigations which he courts after a number of trials failed to settle und thus that most valuable property was constantly encumbered and could not be sold. It is one of he most desirable, central and valuable properties a Atlanta and hundreds of efforts have been made obust it.

buy it. We are informed that all suits have been compre mised and that the estate has been turned over to Mr. Frierson to sell under power of attorney from all parties interested. We are glad to note that all troubles are settled and the titles to that beautiful and valuable estate are cleared so it can be sold and divided.

Glen Mary Lump Coal received daily. Best coal on the market.

J. C. Wilson, & Co., 7 Spring Street.

Call on H. C. Dukes for good and low price shoes, le keeps a full line of Zeigler Bros., Heisers, Bay state - hoe and Leather Co., and others, all of which an be bought at astonishing low prices, The new display in our windows this week will be well worth the trouble of walking out of your way to look at. Don't miss seeing it.

M. Rich & Bro.

Southern Conservatory of Music Herr Schultze respectfully informs the public, his patrons and friends, that he bas definitely decided to remain in Atlanta and will reopen his popular music school. Location and day of the reopening of the Southern Conservatory will soon be advertised.

See advertisement of Messrs. Cheney & Carver which appears elsewhere in this paper. They offer for sale valuable farming and mineral lands. Th-su-wk.

Now is the time for you to

buy Jersey Jackets. Job lot at HIGH'S. \$2 each at

See notice of good business and residence for sale SAFES.

get prices on Herring & Co.'s 'Patent Champion' Fire and Burglar Proof Safes. Illustrated Catalogue and prices furnished MERCHANT TAILOR on application to R. T. Smillie, care Heinz & Berkele, 15 Whitehall street.

See in another column Cheeney & Carver's advertisement offerring for sale four thousand acres most valuable and farming land in North Georgia.

THE LADIES SAY

LATHROP & WHITE we the tastiest assortment of Laces, Carpets, ades, Pole Fringes, etc., etc., in the city, at

46, 48 and 50 Marietta Street. See ten cent advertisement of S. A. W., in this is-me.

Our stock of ladies' and children's knit under wear is just in. Come and get your fall's supply in time. M. Rich & Bro.

The most elegant display in the city—more beau-tiful than ever, in Metal, Pearl, etc., hand carved, to match the goods. We want you to see them, the designs are superb. M. Rich & Bro.

Anthracite Coal Cheap We will receive the last of this month a cargo of the best Red Ash Anthracite Coal, egg and nut sizes. Orders given in within the next ten days will be filled at summer prices.

J. C. WILSON & Co., sun tues & fri

You are not likely to see anything more elegant han the goods we show in our windows this week. It will be the finest display yet.

M. RICH & BRO,

Cured without the use of the knife, powder or salve. No charge until cured. Write for references.

DR. A. A. CORKINS.
Su thu

11 E. 29th street, N. Y.

Messrs Oliver Ditson & company, Boston, are constantly sending out new and beautiful music. Among their "new issues" is the "Brooklyn Bridge Grand March" with a good view of the bridge on the title page. Other pieces are "On The Wayes" by Geibel. An easy and pretty piece "Moonlight Waitz." "The Alpine Horn" by Ludvine, for violin and piano. "Nap Polka" by Lees, "Come Back Maria" by Agnew an Irish song with chorus. "Original Air," from the opera Esmeralda, a love sick lay. Then another piece is a good sacred song, "Lord, With Glowing Hearts" by Estee. In fact there is no fresher prettier music than that issued by Oliver Ditson & company, 449 and 451 Washington street, Boston. New Music.

Don't delay your orders, but send to W. J. Hudson & Co. for bananas, apples and lemons, 30 West Alabama street.

We have the very best stock of Kid Gloves ever brought to the city. All the new fall shades in Buttoned, Laced and Mous-quetaire, in all lengths, every pair guaranteed, prices unusually low.

M. Rich & Bro.

Cargo Anthracite Coal to arrive in about fifteen days, and will be sold at summer rates if orders are given in at once.

J. C. Wilson & Co.,

7 Spring Street.

Be sure to inspect the new display we will have our windows this week you cannot fall being please with it.

M. Rich & Bro, We have a large line of separate pants for boys as well as men. Eiseman Bros. 55 Whitehall St. 3

Call early Monday morning and see the wonderful bargains offered in every line at

HIGH'S.

We would call attention to the advertisement of the Orphans' Home, in our advertising columns. This worthy enterprise is succeeding well by the energy of Rev. Sam Jones, and we hope soon to see uilding, with its ample accommodations, fir l, and urge our friends throughout the state t ribute liberally to him when he calls on them

NOTICE!

L OST, MISLAID OR STOLEN FROM OUR OFpiete with the original grants to land lots Nos. 99 in
the 6th district of Early county, also lot No. 97 in
the 28th district of Early county, the property of
E. L. Philips, of stone Mountain, Georgia
All persons are warned not to trade for said papers, as the necessary legal steps will be taken for
the establishing the same,
I. Y. SAWTELL & SON,

BOOKS

WE ENDEAVOR TO CARRY A COMPLETE

THE ATLANTA BOOK STORE. 43 WHITEHALL ST.

ARTISTIC WALL PAPER

LATHROP & WHITE'S, A new and varied line in all grades, and artise workmen to hang it. 46, 48 and 50 Marietta Street,

TAYLOR'S PREMIUM COLOGNE IS REFRESHING AND COOLING.

MOST PLEASING OF ALL CO. LOGNES FOR THE BATH. VERY LASTING AND FRAGRANT

AND FANCY GOODS DEALERS SAFES.
Parties needing Safes should REMOV

J. G. JONES,

For Sale by all Druggists

H AS REMOVED TO 35 WHITEHALL STREET, and is ready to show a large assortment of fall styles imported piece goods and

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. efer to my numerous customers as to my ability of turning out well-made, stylish, good-fit-THE PALACE

SHOE EMPORIUM

MARIETTA ST. us until now to arrange. We are prepare

NEW GOODS

receive our friends and will for the next week

or the FALL AND WINTER. Call and see us at

12 MARIETTA ST.

MARK BERRY.

C. G. GROSSE Wishes to thank his friends and for-mer customers for their liberal patronage in the past, and would inform them that he now has the most

ELEGANT AND FASHIONABLE Goods which can be found in market, consisting of fine cloths. French Diagonals. FANCY SUITINGS

Of all of the newest shades and designs, made up in the latest styles at the shortest notice. Call soon and make your choice. New goods arriving daily. . H. FINLEY. EMMETT STEWART.

FINLEY & STEWART. BOOTS, SHOES, ETC. No. 6 Mithell Street.

New goods, low prices and polite attention. You are specially invited to examine our stock and prices before buying. DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS.

Caramels, Chocolates, Marshmallows, hand-made Creams, pure Fruit Jelly goods, and every variety of fine candies STRICTLY PURE AND FRESH, and unexcelled in flavor or quality.

BLOCK'S RETAIL DEPARTMENT, Corner Alabama and Pryor streets. Also broken Candies, Cakes and Crackers,

VERY CHEAP. TO CONTRACTORS.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & "THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES,"

LADIES' FINE DRESS GOODS

THEIR SHOE DEPARTMENT

McBRIDE & Co., ATLANTA, GEORGIA. The largest and most complete stock of

CROCKERY, GLASS, WOODEN

AND TINWARE

in the south for sale at McBride & Co's. Gem and Mason Fruit Jars at bottom figures. LOWEST PRICES KNOWN SINCE 4861 LOOK OUT FOR

BARGAINS

A. F. PICKERT, 5 Whitehall street.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

COTTON-Middling uplands closed in Liverpop yesterday at 5 13-16 New York at :10%; in Atlanta

Daily Weather Report,
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, September 15, 10:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same mo

		eter.		WIND.				
INAME OF STATION.	Karometer	Thermometer Dew Point.		Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather	
Atlanta	30 13		65	E	Fresh		Clear.	
Augusta	30 13 29 9×		73	Calm S.	Fresh		Clear. Fair.	
Indianola	30 01		77		Fresh		Clear.	
Key West						.00		
Mobile	30 06				Light		Fair.	
Montgomery	30.08		69		Light		Clear. Cloudy	
New Orleans	30 04			S. Calm	Light		hair.	
Pensacola	30.06 30.02				Fresh		Fair.	
	30.02				Light		Clear.	

Time of observation.					
8:81 a. m 10:81 a. m 2:81 p. m 6:8 p. m 10:81 p. m	30.23 30.14 30.10	69 66 79 63 76 65	N. E. E. E. E.	Gent. Fresh Fresh	. † Clear. Clear. Clear.
	r	72	0 Min	imum	ther 81.

Mean	daily	ther	72.0	Maximum Minimum Total rain	**	81 64
Obs	ervation		at 5	Bett. p.m.—Loca	l time.	

Atlanta District.		Min Tem	
Atlanta Spartanburg Toccoa Gainesville Dalton Calhoun Oartersville West Point Newnan Griffin	89 87 90 80 86 85	65 75 60 66 66 66	.00 .00 .00 .00 .00

DISTRICTS.		AVERAGE		
1 Wilmington	83	64	.10	
2 Charleston	83	64	.18	
8 Augusta	84	69	.00	
4 Savannah	87	71	.28	
6 Atlanta	85 -	66	.00	
6 Montgomery	88	66	,00	
7 Mobile	94	67	.00	
8 New Orleans	93	68	.05	
9 Galveston	93	73	.25	
Vicksburg				
Little Rock	94	61	.00	
2 Memphis	93	62	.00	

Mean of Districts . Rainfall inappreciable.



MEETINGS

Capital City Club Regular monthly meeting Monday evening. 17th nstant. Business of importance. Full attendance desired.

Underwear for ladies and gentle men cheaper than you can buy it Undervests from 40 cents to \$1.00. They are beauties. Wallace Rhodes, 8 West Mitchell street.

Important Notice.

Lamar, Rankin and Lamar have removed to 40
42 Wak street, next door to W. U. Telegraph

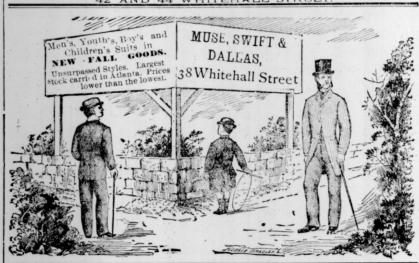
Cotton Flannels, Wool Flannels, white and red, and all sorts of flannels cheaper than any other house in Atlanta will sell you for I intend to close out. Wallace Rhodes, 8 West Mitchell Street,

A Handsome Cab.
Captain Taylor Terrell, of the State road, has the handsomest cab that comes into Atlanta. It is sup. handsomes can that convenience, has hammocks and plied with every convenience, has hammocks and other comforts, and is withal a luxurious eab. It is deservedly the pride of its owner.

Important Notice. Lamar, Rankin and Lamar have removed to 40 vice, has gone to Washington to assume his new and 42 Wall street, next door to W. U. Telegraph duties there. Mr. C. W. Vickery, his successor,

ELEGANT DRESS SUITS!! NOBBY WALKING SUITS!!!

OF THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS AND STYLES! OUR STOCK FOR MEN AND BOYS



\$1,000.00.

I have just received

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS'

Worth of Steel Engravings from Goupil, which the public are invited to call and see.

D. C. PITCHFORD, 28 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA,

LYNCH & LESTER -ARE SELLING-

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOOKS Cheaper than any other house in the city at No. 9 Whitehall street.

F. L. FREYER,

The oldest and only exclusive Dealer in

PIANOS&ORGANS.

27 WHITEHALL.

Cash or on time. Second-hand Pianos for sale low thoroughly repaired and will last many years yet. Pianos and Organs rented, tuned and repaired Call and get the best instruments for the least money, fully warrsmed. Catalogues and further information cheerfully given by mail. Address: F. L. FREYER, 27 Whitehall st. Atlanta. Fra.

THE COTTON TIR MACHINE.

The Records Which Prove Its Value In the Judgment of the Farmers.

Yesterday we witne sed further trials of the machine at the Bell compress for mending ties. The work was done expeditiously and well and reflected

work was done expeditiously and well and reflected new credit upon its productive capacity. The machine is a simple looking affair and can be operated upon any planta ion with one hand. Its object is to decrease the price of cotton ties to the planter and to establish agencies and factories for the use of said machines. The machine was placed in operation at the compress yesterday and yielded a result that made over 400 per cent profit on the investment. The projectors of the enterprise feel that the stock would pay at least 200 per cent.

ors of the enterprise feet that the stock would pay at least 200 per cent.

Coronel Livingston, of the agricultural committee, has seen the machine in operation and believes it is one of the greatest labor saving inventions ever presented to the farmers of Georgia.

The machine is in actual daily operation, shows for itself and will convince any man that it saves money to the farmer in a proportion far beyond his present gains.

money to the sales.

We cordially advise our readers to see the macronic in operation and judge for themselves. We feel sure that the machine and the enterprise are good ones and commend them to the earnest consideration of our readers.

The Atlanta Rubber Company.
Yesterday a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION fell pon a new sensation. It was the store on Marietta street, second door from Broad, in which General Lewis appears as the front citizen, and where he

Lewis appears as the front citizen, and where he has gathered so full and numerous a stock of rubber goods as to leave nothing to be desired.

General Lewis is well known from his connection with the cotton exposition. He is an able, accomplished and faithful businers man. Mr. Peck, his partner, brings with him a reputation needing neither investig-tion or applause.

These gentlemen have established a store in which all lines of rubber goods may be found, from gum shoes to the heaviest leather betting.

In a brief interview yesterday General Lewis said:

"We intend to keep every thing known to the rubber trade. Mr. Peck has had seventeen years experience and knows how to make up the stock.

"We have Here every article known to the rubber trade. We are prepared to deal with ladies as well as gentlemen, and to furnish anything from a railroad man's overalls to a lady's bathing slippers. Our house is unique in its scope, but we have no doubt that all the small dealers and merchants in Atlanta will be our friends. We have the goods the people must have, and we will get the trade because we can sell cheaper than any body else."

A Prize Drill. The Georgia Cadets, colored, will have a prize drill and target practice to-morrow. The practice will occur on the Tanyard branch, and at 5 p. m. the drill will occur in front of the capitol.

Off to Washington.
Superintendent Terrell, of the railway mail seris now in charge here.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs E. M. Roberts and Willie, are visiting relatives in Cumming, Georgia. Miss Annie Lou Byrd, of Americus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brown, on Pryor street. Mrs. Robert A. Hemphill will leave the city Thursday or Friday for New York

Mrs H. A. C. Morrison of this city, was a guest at the Marshall house, Savannah, during the week. R P. Trippe & Son, attorneys, have moved into Lowry's building, 53½ E. Alabama street. th su

Mr. John Patterson is running the day train on the Georgia Pacific.

Mr. H. E. Whe-ler, of "Only a Farmer's Daughter," is in the city. His company will be here on the 27th and 28th. The play is having a big run.

Misses Gertrude and Annie Soider, of Atlanta, ar rived in New York, after a six months absence in Europe.

Miss May Lowe, who has been vi iting relatives and friends in Atlanta, has returned to her home in Columbus.

Misses Josette Brown and Laura Adams two popular young ladies of slacon, seenta few days in the city the past week on their return from Woodlawn Home near Mt. Airy.

Mrs. Eliza Harris Stewart, who is conn-

Mrs. Eliza Harris Stewart, who is connected with the Wesleyan female institute. Staunton, Va., will leave Atlanta Monday, the 17th of September, for Staunton. She will take charge of any young ladies who desire to attend that institution. For further particulars address Mrs. Stewart at No. 15 East Cain street. Alunta Ga. ut this epi5. Messrs. Finley & Stewart have opened a new shoe store at No. 6 Mitchell street, next door to Brotherton's where you will find some of the best, prettiest and cheapest boots and shoes in town. Be sure to remember the place. Mr. Finley comes highly indorsected Mr. Emmett Stewart was for a long time with Javid H. Dougherty and is said to be one of best snoe men in the trade.

To the Atlanta fire department for their promp action is suppressing the fire of to-day, and to our many friends for their kind sympathies, we tende our sincere thanks. To the trade, we announce our readiness to resume business in a very few days, and will take pleasure in filling orders.

Respectfully, Verner & FAIN.

Send for advertised list of Wild Lands, for sale by I. Y. SAWTELL & SON.

On Wednesday and Thursday, October 10 and 11, Messrs, Alex. McClintock & Son. of Millersburg, Ky., will sell at Lexington, Ky., 125 registered Jersey eattle. This will be a good opportunity for buyers to secure some of this popular and profitable breed. The cattle we understand, are mostly young, and therefore will be the suitable kind to ship south. Catalogues may be had by addressing them at Millersburg, Ky

Another week is gone, and notwithstanding the rush at my store. and the great amount I have sold, there are still more bargains to be had, and no man in Atlanta can match them. Wallace Rhodes, 8 West Mitchell street.

Thanks to Our Friends.

Thanks to Our Friends.

The undersigned adopts this method of returning sincere thanks to our numerous friends who, during the progress of the fire yesterday, rendered us able assistance in many ways. Particulvity grateful are we to Mr. Andrew Boos, through whose heroic efforts we saved our valuable papers and books, and to many others who worked energetically and faithfully in our behalf. To the fire department we desire to return our most grateful thanks for the energy that it displayed in suppressing the flames. To our friends we desire to say that we will at once resume business, and for the

See advertisement of I. Y. Sawtell and Son, lo

We would call attention to the advertisement of the Orphans Home in our advertising *columns. This worthy enterprise is succeeding well by the en-ergy of Rev Sam Jones and we hope soon to see the building with its ample accommodations finished and uree our friends throughout the state to contri-bute liberally to him when he ealls on them.

We desire to call the particular attention of the ladies to our own special importation of novelty dress goods in the latest patterns of Plaids, Pincords, Ottoman in black and solid colors in all the rarest shades of the season. Come and see them even if you don't come and buy.

M. Rich & Bro.

Miss Annie de Graffenreid, of Newnan, who as been visitieg in Atlanta, has returned home. Miss W. Oliver, who has been visiting Mrs. Dr Welborn, 55 Walton street, has returned home.

Major Joseph H. Morgan and lady, of Atlanta, will leave the 18th or 20th, for New York, also the ar exposition at Boston.

C. J. Gilbert, representing the Barnum Wire and Iron works of Detroit, Mich., is in the city preparing to erect the iron fence around the new courthouse. He is at the Markham.

CLOTHIER, HATTER AND TAILOR,

It is utterly impossible to particularize, as the stock is just being opened and will continue to

L. R. Jones leaves to night for Louisville and Cincinnati, arrive during the coming week. W. R. McEntire, formerly a citizen of Atlanta, was n to see us yesterday.

Mrs. H. M. McIntosh and her son, Henry, who have been visiting in Atlanta, have returned to their home in Albany.

store and inspect the late styles in Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Hats, Gents' Furnishing Goods and fine Tailoring Goods. shown. Mr. W. H. Bishop, my tion of my cutter, is not surpassed, if equalled. by any cutter in this section, and I do not hesitate to guarantee perfect GRAND tion of Fit and Style in his Depart-

0. M. GAY

STILL THEY COME.

I am still receiving New Goods, and invite the public to visit my

37 PEACHTREE STREET.

Look here! Dress goods at 10 and 15 cents that will cost you 25 anywhere else. A line of splendid flannel suitings, specially good for school girls, only 18 cents per yard. Wallace Rhodes, 8 West Mitchell competition and power to sup-

PARTIES DESIR

FURNISHING WOODS.

Should see my Stock that is arriving daily. Every-thing New and Desirable and Prices Low. A.B. ANDREWS

BARGAINS IN CHEVIOTS! Double width Cashmeres, 15c. yard, worth 30c.

DRY GOODS

NOTIONS

BACK FROM THE MARKETS

The Lowest Prices ever named for goods in this market will be found to characterize this grand

50 Cases Blankets from the immense forced sale of last week. This was the largest sale of

ALL THE FINER GRADES

at proportionately low prices. These blankets will not last long, so come and get them at once.

New Dress Flannels! New Jerseys for Ladies' and Misses! New Embroideries! The largest and best stock of Ladies', Gents' and Childs' Knit Underwear ever offered in

NEW LACES NEW RIBBONS. 100 PIECES Black and Colored Silk Velvets, both plain and embossed. All Colors.

Remember! You are not called upon to pay for any gush or nonsense here. Here are the

THAT'S THE QUESTION.

It will pay every Lady needing Dry Goods to call and examine the Stock and Prices at

A tremendous stock of Flannels embracing everything made in white and colors.

300 pair of 10-4 White Blankets at \$1.25 pair, goods never made for \$1.75. Just fancy a nice

John Keely will show the Public the benefit of "Spot Cash PURCHASES.

New Goods Arriving Daily on all of the Several freight lines.

BARGAINS IN FINE GINGHAMS!

REMEMBER--These goods were all bought for

150 pieces Finest Grade Velvet Sash Ribbons at one-third their value.

150 pieces of the best value in Black Silks ever offered in Atlanta

Goods, and where can you match them for their respective prices?

The Largest Stock of Dry Goods ever brought to Atlanta.

Blankets ever made in the United States.

You will never have another such opportunity.

The prices cannot be duplicated in this city.

300 pieces New Colored Silks, all Shades. New Linen Goods! New Cassimeres!

Dres De'Byes, 10c. yard, worth 20c.

10,000 Corsets, all Styles.

Blanket at \$1.25 pair!

most complete and finest stock in mense quantities and every day every Department I have ever brings me closer to the comple-

FALL

STOCK The most immense I have ever

offered my thousands of patrons in this and adjoining states.

WATCHWORD ever adopted will wear to lead a house on to success and power. Success in defying

ply its friends every article they body does, have your Children may need at

OTHING BOTTOM PRICES

Come in and see if it is not so. I can sell you goods cheaper than ANY other_HOUSE in Atlanta, and

BOOTS

SHOES

In this line I am ahead of all competition and can show the finest line of these goods in the I am prepared to show the largest, Are being received daily in im- city. My stock of Ladies and Misses'

SHOES

is especially full and every one can be suited. In

HAND-MADE SCHOOL

I am supplying the town.
These Shoes are cheaper than machine sewed Shoes of-

is the MOST GLORIOUS fered by some other dealers and

THAN TWO PAIR

of the ordinary Shoes. If you want to save money, and every-"shod" with these celebrated hand-made

and your pockets will fee!

happy Don't take my word for it

but try it yourself. A full stock of all the Standard Makes always on hand.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE WEEK AND ITS ENTERTAIN. MENTS.

The People Here and Eisewhere—The Marriage Sca-son in Full Blast-Social Clubs and Remaions. Rumors of Stage and Pootlight Happi-ness-Fashion Notes-Women's Ways.

A nipping in the air of the early mornings of the past week, haroingers of frost, and a promise of winter, has driven a large number of our citizens from mountain slopes and along the surging sco loped fringes of the sea to their homes in Atlanta. The lethargy of summer has not been thrown off city approaches its same of gayety; in fact, there is almost nothing to note in recording the social his-tory of Atlanta during the past week. One or two weddings in the city are booked for the coming week; also a few entertainments.

A young gentleman of this city, had the pleasure of being present at a delightful dance at the Rankin house, tolumbus, Wednesday night. His opinion was the ladies present were very pretty, sparkling and tright, the music very sweet, the dancing graceful and exceedingly enjoyable, and that the entire affair reflected much credit upon the intelligence and politeness of the young gentlemen under whose management it was given.

A Pieusant Evening.

On Saturday night last, the guests of Moreland park and other ladies of Edgewood who were present, were pieasantly surprised by the appearance of Dr. S. holland, with violin and banjo. It's unnecessary to say that he urrished music of such quality as to be appreciated by all who heard it. Speaking of Moreland park, this deligniful place has been filled up this suomer with pleasant, intelligent and attractive guess, the proprietor maxing every exertion to add to their comfort and enjoyment.

The Social Phalians.

This organization, composed of some of our best young men, held its annual meeting on Monday night, and elected the following officers: President, M. H. Felton, Jr.: first vice president, A. R. Freeman; vice-president, Floyd Ross; secretary and treasurer, O. G. Sparks, Jr.

The first ball of the season, under the auspices of the Thaitans, will come off some time during the first week in October. They have arranged for some brilliant occasions this winter.—Macon Telegraph.

Horseback and Buggy Riding.

Horseback and Buggy Riding.

Horseback and buggy riding has never been more popular in Atlanta than it has been this season. This healthful and enjoyable exercise, has not only been a sourse of gratification to those participating but also a pleasure to those who see them. What charming young widows, what rosy faced young ladies, and bught eyed little girls. Perhaps it was accidental, but some of Atlanta's prettiest young ladies were buggy riding Thursday, and some of its most elegant society married ladies were horseback riding Friday.

Ponce de Leon and its Pavillon. Ponce de Leon and its Paytllon.

It was a venture in the Gate City Street Car Line company to luve's seven or eight thousand dollars in the beautiful and delightfur Paytlion at Ponce de Leon, but certainly a venture that is proving a pleasure, a comfort and convenience to all who visit Ponce de Leon. Thompson, who is one of the number who stands on the top round as restaurant men, has taken charge, and in his hands it will prove a very attractive feature. Next summer Ponce de Leon will be the daily resort of nundreds for so much will have been done and provided for all who visit there. At this time large numbers go out to the spring and are well repaid.

The Mother Bubbard.

The Mother Hubbard.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Why does the masculine element of society howl so much about the "Mother Hubbard" dress? The outery is worthy of a moral evil. It seems that some consider it a moral evil, indeed. But wherefore? Let us hear the reasons against it. Flowing lines are regarded as beautiful by artists. Loose and flowing dranery is much admired in the classics. Loose folds are anways an element of grace. Simplicity is another praiseworthy feature. But aside from this, have not men always lectured us about tight lacing. Volumes might be compiled of the reproofs, the grave arguments, innendoes, the contempt that has been heaped upon women on account of tight lacing. But when she adopts a dress which will enable her to dispense with a corset if she wishes, which offers no temptation to tighten the belt, and which does away with flounces and furnelows, behold what a commotion it raises. Will some one give a reasonable objection against the "Mother Hubbard."

Reception.

Reception.

Reception.

A very pleasant reception was given Monday evening at the residence of Mr. Robert Bird, on South Loyd street, in honor of Miss Mollie Roberts, of Cartersville, who has been visiting Mrs. Bird. Orchard's band was in attendance and discoursed delightful music during the evening. Mr. Seals, a fine pianoist, played two solos which were greatly enjoyed. Mr. Seals was followed by Miss M ggie Savage in an instrumental solo, after which Mis Carrie Randall sung "Old Folks at Home," very sweetly, Next came instrumental music on guitar and banjo by Messrs. Pelot and Orchard. Mr. Pelot is an *xeellent guitarist, having composed about thir-

rie Randall sung "Old Folks at Home," very sweetly, Next came instrumental music on guitar and banjo by Messrs. Pelot and Orchard. Mr. Pelot is an excellent guitarist, having composed about thirty pieces for that instrument.

The violin solos of Mr Eddie Orchard were exquisite. Refreshments, consisting of ices, fruits, etc., were bountifully served. The time gitded so pleasantly by that it was not until a late hour the company dispersed. Among the ladies present were misses Lizzie and Jennie Malone, Misses Thres ie and Jessie McLean, Miss Ethei Snider, Miss Viola Scott, Miss Carrie Randall and Miss Claudine Vickers. The gentlemen were Messrs, Donnehoo, Drake, Seals, Garret, Pelot, Charlie Wurm and Orchard brothers. Miss Roberts returned to her home in Cartersville on Thursday.

An Easy Method of Marriage

From the Philadelphia Press.

"If a man says 'this is my wife,' that is a marriage in Pennsylvania." The above in the law, according to Judge Biddle, if he is correctly reparted. The general tenor of decisions favor the view that there must be cohabitation as well as arknowledgement to establish a marriage. Jud.e Biddle's marriage ceremony is probably the simplest on record. It does away with bans and license, ministers and magistrates' fees, and all the other embarrassing restraints on marriage, but in certain contingencies makes a man a husband, whether he wants to be or not. Marriage is a contract, and, ordinarily, a man, in order to contract, must intend to contract, but Judge Biddle's law marries a man who is a little indiscreet of tongue without regard to his intention. Indeed, if construed literally, it gives a malicious man very extraordinary power. He has only to stand at the street corner, and, selecting any eligible lady, cry out, "This is my wife," and presto it its done, and the lady finds herself a blushing bride, whether or no, for, sithough it cannot be said that God has joined them together, nothing, according to Judge Biddle's law, but a decree of divorce can put them asunder.

What is Good for Breakfast?

What is Good for Breakfast!

What is Good for Breakfast?

THE CONSTITUTION received a note from an Atlanta lady Friday, asking the above question. Per haps the reply can be found in the following article, to be found in the september Manhattan: A delicious breakfastomelet is prepared by mixing the ingredients in the usual way and then piacing whose apricots in the golden envelope before it is rolled. Another that was born beneath Spanish skies is similarly made, with the introduction of sliced bananas laid in the compound after being delicately browned in the sweetest of butter, then turned in the omelet. This has been discussed with appreciation by the writer at the table of a Spanish friend.

Leigh Hunt, who was a mild epicure in his way,

Leigh Hunt, who was a mild epicure in his way protested against other food for breakfast than toost ham, teo or coffee, eggs, and always something pot ted. In our climate, it may be added, and always fruit the year round. For breakfast, est fruit. The earth and sky share its life. Its flesh, filled with earth and sky share its life. Its flesh, filled with sunshine, needs no human basting. Its veins are sweet with fragrant dew formed into life by soft, sighing winds. The ardent kisses of the summer sun paint the blushing cheek of the velvety peach, and fill with wine the purple grapes, ensphered in purple luxuriance, that drop through the leafy roof of trellised arches. Such a breakfast is patriarchal. It has a flavor of Arcadian days and the mythologic age of a dead past.

MATRIMONIAL

ROBINSON—NOBLE.

Married, at the M. E. church in Resaca, September 2, Mr. N. Robinson to Miss Rosa Noble, Rev. Thomas Simmons officiating. No cards.

CARD—WELLBORN.

In Saratoga Springs, on September 5, 1883, Charles H. Card, of New Haven, Conn., to Miss Sadie V. Wellborn, of Warreaton, Georgia. No cards.

ayton county, on Tuesday last, Mr. Alleu, sboro, was married to Miss Alice James, the er of Mr. John H. James, of Atlanta. An dinner was given the bridal party and their by Mrs. Allen, of Jonesboro, on Wednesday, zle James and her brother, Mr. Leonard f Atlanta, were present on both occasions. PENISTON—BRASHAM.
Irsday, in Rome Mr. G. H. Fenniston, of N. Y., was married to Miss G. C. Brangher of Judge Branham, Rev. G. A. fficiating. The attendants (six, threathmast to ten years old, one of them behevie, daughter of A. C. Wyly, of Atlanta. The refreshments, the the happy couple Scht for New York via Cincinnati.

HODGSON—COTTRELL.
o. Ky., at the residence of the bride's ducsday, September 12, Lleutenant V. S. A., was married to Miss Ida ds. There will be a reception given

Athens by Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, tember 20. The very many friends of the at congratulate him upon having won a g bride, and the young lady is to be considered as the state of th them in Athens by Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Sr., on Thurs-

STRICKLAND-ANSLEY.

Americus Republican: At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. T. M. Eden, on Wednesday, the 5th inst, Mr. J. W. Strickland, of Atlanta, and Miss Henrietta Ansley, of this city, Rev. B. W. Bussey officiating. The wedded pair left on the noon train for Atlanty, where they will sojourn for a white. A season or two ago a party of colonists, on route to bakota, went in a body to the opera to see Boito's "defisordel," and were so much moved by Miss Carrington's singing and acting that after settling they named their city Carrington, and formally nothing drive for the fact. Carrington is now a flourishing drive town, the county seat and terminus of a branch of the Northera Pacific ratiroad. STRICKLAND-ANSLEY

Miss C. Wales, of LaGrange, is visiting friends in

Judge James Brown, of Canton, visited Atlanta Mr. A: B. Reese, of Savannah, visited Atlanta

Mrs. C. C. Freeman, of Troup county, is visiting riends in Atlanta. Mrs. Kalph Van Dusen, of Gainesville, is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. T. Wimbish, of Greenville, has returned from a visit to Atlania.

Miss Lillie Rodgers, one of adies, is at the Markham. Miss Annie de Graffenreid, of Newman, visited Mrs. Judge J. T. Youngblood, of Sandersville, i visiting friends in Atlanta.

Misses Ada Awtry and Lucy Todd, of LaGrange are visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. M. J. Morgan, of LaGrange, who has been visiting Atlanta, has returned home. Miss L Jones, of Crawford, visited relatives and friends in Atlanta during the week.

Miss Annie Reid, a very agreeable and pleasan young lady of Mississippi, is a guest at the Adams

Miss Ella G. Dackcon, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. i. P. Dean, of this city, has returned to her home a Newman. Mr. James K. Hickman and wife, of Columbia Missouri, are visiting Louisville, Kentucky, and

Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Frank A. Small, of New York, daughter of Captain W. H. Brotherton, of this city, is visiting her relatives and friends here.

Misses Jozette Brown and Laura Adams, after spending the summer at Mt. Airy, are in Atlanta visiting relatives before returning to their homes in Macon.

During the week Miss Annie Dunklin, of Auburn, Alabama, visited Miss Susie Pittman, on Pryot street Miss D. was en route to Weilesly college, near Roston Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, of Columbus, who has been spending the summer at Morenead City, Athens and Taliulah falis, is in the city visiting the family of Captain Harry Jackson, on Mitchell street.

GOING-GONE.

Mr. Allen Spencer, of this city, is visiting Louis-

Miss Hattie Wharten, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Rome. Mrs. L. M. Curtis, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in

Mrs, L. P. Thomas, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives a Newman.

Miss Luia Walker, of this city, is visiting friends at Edgewood. Mr. A. H. Hodgson and wife, of Atlanta, are visiting Louisville.

Mrs. D. S. Kellam, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in south west Georgia.

Mrs. H. T. Cox, of this city, is visiting Knoxville and other points in Tennessee.

Colouel R. F. Maddox. wife and daughter, Miss Eula, have gone to New York.

Mr. J. R. Erb, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives and friends in Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Moore, of this city, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Seaborn W. Wright, in Rome:

Among other visitors from Atlanta to the Louis-ville exposition is Miss Dora Harris. Miss Sallie Woodson, of Atlanta, left the city Thursday for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. F. Foster, at Madison. Mrs. J. D. Robinson and Mrs. R. J. Wiles, of Atlanta, are visiting friends and relatives in Illinois

Mr. Clark Howell, of West End, will leave the city Mo.day for New York, where he goes to take a position on the New York Times.

Miss Ethel Snyder, of Atlanta, will leave during he week to be absent several months visiting rela the week to be absent several months visiting rela-tives and friends in Indiana and Idinois.

Mr. S. C. McCandless and wife and Miss Sallie

Brown, of Atlanta, were guests at the Metropolitan hotel, Wasaington city, during the past week. Griffin Sun: "Miss Ella Powell, an accomplished conversationalist and musician, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Annie Stewart, on Taylor street, and will remain several days."

HOME AGAIN.

Mr. J. C. Bass, of this city, visited Newman during he week. Miss Whaley, of Atlanta, visited Newman during Mr. S. N. Papot, of this city, visited Savannah during the week. Miss Lizzie Hetzel and her sister have returned om a visit north.

Major T. H. Blackwell, of this city, visited Knox-rille, Tenn., during the week. Mrs. A. B. Phelps, after a several months absence com Atlanta, has returned. Miss Sergent, of this city, after visiting friends in balton, has returned home.

Miss Pauline Hardeman, of Atlanta, after a pleas-nt visit to Rome, is at home again. Dr. E. J. Peck, of this city, was in Knoxville and at Wolf Creek, Tenn., during the week.

Major J. F. Cummings, and May Tom Williams of Atlanta, visited Augusta during the week. Mrs. A. M. Allen, after an absence of several weeks a north Georgia, has returned to her home in the

Captain W. Y. Holland of Atlanta, was a guest at he Clifton house, Louisville, Ky., during the Miss Flora Hughey, of this city, who has been bending several weeks at Indian Spring, has reurned to her home.

Mrs, John W. Lively and child, after a pleasant everal weeks' visit to Murphy, North Carolina, has eturned home.

The very many friends of Miss L. DeGive, cleased to see her home again, after spending ummer in the northwestern cities. After a splendid several weeks visit up north west, Master Robert Bruce has returned to Atlanta as full of life as a three-year-old colt.

as tall of life as a three-year-old colt.

Misses Mamie A. Lockhart and Dinda Howard, after a pleasant visit among friends in nor h Georgia, have returned to their homes in the city.

Mrs. W. M. Pendleton and three children, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Murphy, N. C., have returned to their home in Atlanta.

Misses Little and Stella Galeghar, who have been visiting friends in Rome, also in Cleveland, Tennessee, have returned to their home in Atlanta.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Atlanta "society" will all be at home again pretty Mr. C. B. Seymour, of Lumpkin, will move to At-Mr. Julian Scott, of Rome, will come to Atlanta to live.

Judge J. T. Murphy, of Sylvania, will soon make Atlanta his home. Mr E. S. Brigham and family, of Atlanta, have noved to Walhaila, S. C. Mr. Julius Menko, of Jacksonville, Ala., will make Atlanta his home.

Miss Minnie Mayson, of Stone Mountain, was in the city last week on a visit. Shop windows look beautiful and attractive in their new fall and winter goods. Professor Arthur Murphy, of Rome, will make Atlanta his future home.

Mr. Thomas Freeman now has one of the cosiest locking places between Atlanta and Decatur. Miss Mattie Culpepper, of Senoia, is visiting the Misses Clark at No. 58 North Pryor street, in this city.

Dr. W. F. Culpepper, of Senoia, passed through There is no cessation of social festivity at Newport, and no evidences of a waning season. The

will attend lectures.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. J. K.
Thrower to Miss Jessie Van Bibber, on the 26th instant, at the Fitth Baptist church.

Three stylish weddings will take place in this
city ve ysoon. One on smith street, one on Windsor street and one on Forsyth street.

Cumming Clarion: Hon. George N. Lester, of Atlanta, speaks of purchasing a residence in Cumming and spending the summers here.

Rome Courier: "Mr. J. Schore, of Atlanta, an ele-

Rome Courier: "Mr. J. Schane, of Atlanta, an ele-gant flutist, has signified his willingness to assist the Mendelssohnlaus at their first concert."

Messrs. L. T Johnson, J. W. Dobbins, T. J. Ben-nand R. C. Freeman, prominent young men of West Point, are coming to Atlanta to live. Misses Fannie Clarke and Alice Morris, of Edge-wood, will go to the Lucy Cobb: Miss Ida Hightower o Philanelphia, and Miss Bessie Redding to Vir-

Rome Courier: Rome's matrimonial slate shows up several weddings for November, and a regular pidemic for December. Let the good work go-pravely on, cry the applauding fair ones.

Rome Courier: Two of our fairest maids will neel at hymen's alear this month. One of them at hymen's altar this month. One of them captured by a young business man from the ity while the other prize will be won by a At a musical of the Mozart club of Knoxville, a ew evenings since, Miss Hattie Rutzler, a visitor rom savannah, Ga, to the city and guest of the lub sang "Bird from over the Sea." A protracted ncore was given her and she sang "Beware."

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Mr. H. J. Kimball, of this ity, has closed the contract for the reconstruction if the famous Kimball house, in Atlanta, Ga., hitch was recently destroyed by fire. The new onse will excel the old one in respect to modern aprovements.

provements.

Mr. sam Joseph, of Sell's Bros. circus and menage, is spending several days in Atlanta makin parations for sell's Bros. united railroad show this great menagerie and circus on the 27th of tober. Its advent and its spread of half a million do of tents is eagerly looked torward to.

In France a young divorced woman married again and found that her second husband had engaged or first as a servant. The latter husband was unch pleased to observe how naturally his wife look to ordering the new man about.—Lowell Citien.

rom the boston transcript. Relief from the torture of hay fever may be found, it is said, in applications of salt water to eyes, brost, nose and the remainder of the person. A olution of camphor and borax is recommended for he eyes, with mutton broth for a beverage instead facilities.

Cumming Clarion: Mr. R. A. Hemphill, of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, than whom there is not a more affable gentleman, was in town last week.in the interest of that excellent paper which is a household necessity to all who want to keep up with the news of the day. He secured several subcribers while here.

Mrs. Caroline Carson, daughter of the late emi-nent lawyer of South Carolina, James E. Petigru, has some paintings at the fine art exposition, Rome, tally, that attract attention, and are specially men-ione in a letter from "the Eternal City" to the London Queen. She has also some groups of lowers that are much admired.

Comming Clarion: Mr. W. F. Moor has purchased a farm just beyond Peachtree creek, on the wagon road, four miles this side of Atlanta, to which he will move during the winter and enter upon stockarming and dairying. He is one of our best clivens and, as much as we dislike to give him up, we can but wish him well in his new venture.

can but wish him well in his new venture.

Washington City Post. "Mrs. Fred mith, of Georgia, was in Washington last week. During her stay she visited Mount Vernon, where her annt, Mrs. Gould, of Augusta, Ga., has recently, at her own expense, furnished a room in elegant style for the state. The apartment was known as Martha Washington's studing-room. The furniture is beautifully carved and unbolstered in blue satin asmask. Mrs. Smith was permitted to arrange the furniture as her taste dictated.

CLUBITEMS.

The "Somerset," of Boston, boasts of having on f the handsomest club houses in the United States

of the handsomest club houses in the United States
The Calumet clubhouse, Chicago, has been very
materially improved, and is now an exceptionally
handsome building.
The Bachelor's club, of Washington city, is a promlineat organization, and will give their usual number of germans this winter.
In the cities in which there are clubs, they show
increased signs of life and activity again as members return to town from their summer wanderings.
An epicure's club has been established in Paris
to which no one under 50 years of age is eligi-

An epicure's club has been established in Paris to which no one under 50 years of age is eligible. There will be a monthly dinner, which each nember in turn is to devise and plan.

The New Orleans Time Democrat, say: "Clubs, tre, in the last analysis, luxuries, although the lenizen of cities frequently comes to look upon them sprime necessities. It is precisely because they are nxuries that they are the best possible baromater of a city's prosperity. Wherever you find clubs hunerous and prosperous, you may be sure that there is a large body of men who possess ample means for he gratification of their social tastes."

Last May some genulemen in Atlanta realizing the

merous and prosperous, you may be sure that there is a large body of men who possess ample means for the gratification of their social tastes."

Last May some gentlemen in Atlanta realizing the need of a social club, undertook the organization of such an institution. They determined that if it succeeded at all, it must succeed on the highest principles. Fighly charter members were carefully selected and a charter was obtained for the Capital City club. The clegant residence of Dr. H. V. M. Miller, on Walton street, was leased for a term of five years. To put it into proper shape for club uses neither care nor expense was spared. A special committee went to Cincinnait to procure the furniture and appurtenances. The walls were handsomely decorated vith the latest patterns of as thetic paper, and the establishment was soon complete in every espect. It is not too much to say that Atlanta now has one of the best clubs in the south. The preparation of its quarters cost about \$5,000. Improvements are constantly being made. Soon after the club was opened a ladies' reception, was given which was one of the most elegant social events of the season. A repetition of that happy occasion is contempated. The club now has one hundred and twenty-five members. Any day and evening a pleasant, party of the members and their friends may be found in the club house enjoying its varied privileges. The parlors are tavorite resorts with their rich furniture and decoration. Just opposite a reading room supplies the leading dailies of the country, the magazines and illustrated papers. A lunch room in the rear is one of the cosy retreats of the establishment. Ep stairs a very handsome room affords the lovers of billiards and pool every facility to gratify their tastes in that direction. A card room opposite is supplied for various games, nothing more objectionable than chess, whist, euchre, or cribbage being allowed. The constitution strictly excludes all those permiclous practices which have given rise to the popular prejuctive excludes a

About thirty members of the Hubner club went lown to Edgewood last night to participate in an entertainment at the Edgewood academy. The properties that the participate in an entertainment at the Edgewood academy. The properties that the party returned at eleven o'clock having made the trip in two large wagons provided for the occasion. The following programme was rendered:

Part I—Busic, by the Orchard orchestra; Progue, Mr. Charles Hubner: 'Taking Baby's Picture,' Recitation, Mis Maud Allensworth: 'Papa's Letter.' Recitation, Mis Maud Allensworth: 'Papa's Letter.' Recitation, Mis Maud Allensworth: 'Papa's Letter.' Recitation, Mis Mand Allensworth: 'Papa's Letter.' Recitation, Mis Maud Allensworth: 'Papa's Letter.' Recitation, Mis Maud Allensworth: 'Brutus and Cassius.' Dialogue, Messrs. Brooks and Downs 'Where Birds Sing.' Song, Mrs. C. W. 'arrell; 'A Brave Woman 'Monologue, Miss Mathin; 'Stege Struck.' 'Charade, Misses Warlick and 'roung, and Messrs. Brooks and Buse.

Part II—Music, The Orchard orchestra: Recitation, Mr. J. H. Moser; 'Come buy my Flowers' 'long, Miss Jennie Morgan; 'Bald-hesded Man.' 'tectation, Miss May Withers; Music, Messrs. Masa, a Ballard and Prudden; Recitation, Mr. L. P. 'lilis 'Train to Mauro,' 'Character sketch, Mrs. Itubner, Ida Hubner and Mr. Downs. Music, Orhesstra.

Mr. Young will keep the Tallulah hotel open all Major Robert Ely, of Atlanta, is a guest at Color ado springs for a month. and optings for a month.

Mr. J. T. Graves, of the Jacksonville, Fla., Herald, is a guest at Tate springs. The Spring house at Richfield springs New York,

is to be kept open until November Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt drives her own carriage at aratoga, and handles the reins well.

Mr. J. C. Jenkins, Atlanta, assistant United States attorney for the federal district of northern Georgia, is at Warm springs, North Carolina.

The Grand Union at Saratoga has a frontage of 800 feet and a depth of 700. It accommodates 2,000 guests and scats 1,200 at once in its dining room.

Very few, if any of the cottage people have as Very few, if any of the cottage people have as et departed from Long Branch, and many, sitting efore the fire and wearing wraps, say they will not o home until October.

There are "society" women in New Port 70 years of age who dress like girls of sixteen—wear high heeled boots and white nun's veiling dresses—and they are not tired of it yet.

Athens Bannes Water have Athens Banner-Watchman Prof. Wilcox and excellent lady, and Mrs Frank Lumpkin, an accomplished lady of Columbus, and her beautiful little son, are yet at Tallulah.

the city last week en route for New York, where he nature are rarely considered there.

pretty town is at its best now, but the beauties of nature are rarely considered there.

It has cost about \$2,500 a day to "run" the great hote! Kasterskill up it the Catshills and the season's meat bill will reach \$50,000. And yet the expensive hotel has made considerable money.

Saratoga's great hotels are rather dreary now, and the stoutfall echoes all over in a startling kind of way. The preparations for closing up are everywhere apparent, except at the cashier's desk. Every other man at the Vi ginia White Sulphur springs is a general, cotonel, major or captain, and the plain 'mister' is as much out of place as a civilian at a hop given by the cadets at West Foint. They dance the Virginia reel at the White Sul phur springs every mehr in the hotel parlor, young and old participating. A colored band supplie the music, and n is "just as it used to be forty years

Of recent dinner parties at Newport, the finest were those of Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Cor-neilus Vanderbitt, at both of which the table ap-pointments and floral decorations were magnifi-

There is a great stir on the United States hote orch every afternoen at Saratoga when Mr. Van erbilt starts off behind Mand S. and Aldine—in chest man in the world behind the fastest hors in the world.

In the world.

A juvenile ball and fete at Newport on Wednesday, at Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilds, in honor of the birthday of her daughter, was a charming enteral, ment, and a great social event in the juvenile seau monde. emen will erect a commodious notel at Cohuttah rings, and otherwise improve the place. These rings could be made the most popular resort for easure seekers and invalids in the state.

A lady appeared at the Cassino hall at Newpo few days agoin a yellow satin dress, over which we robe made of no less than ten different kinds, while lace. It was a very unique costume, and a orded material for an amount of small talk. Saratoga becomes more quiet every day. The hotel-band and many of the fashionable people have gone and superfluous servants have been allowed to depart. But the village has lost none of its natural attractions, and the waters flow on just as if the place was crowded.

Ancient glories have really been revived this year at the famous Vignia White Sulphur springs, which have been vi ited by more people than at any time since the "late unpleasant ess." The new management would seem to be of the ri bt kind, if

are neard.

"John," says Mrs Cliffcottage to her husband at Newport, "John, here it is september, and neither of the girls is yet er gaged. I declare Newport is an awfully dull place howadays, and if I were you i'd sell this place and we will take the girls to Europe and see what that will do. Mary, you know, will be twenty six next November."

At Lorg Branch the West End and Howland's are

At Lorg Branch the West End and Howland's are still open and will not close until the latter part of text week. Both have had a prosperous season and both have been constituted in a prosperous season and both have been conducted in a manner to retain old and to gain new patrons. The profits of the West End are said to be \$50,600, and of the How-land, which is a smaller house, about \$30,000.

land, which is a smaller house, about \$30,000. New York Mail and Express: What the southern ladies at the Virginia springs may lack in multiplicity of fashionable costumes the y make up in beauty of face and form. Prettier women can nowhere be found, but the pity of it all is that the gentlemen there are not eligible in a financial point of view, and their prospects all went out, so they say, with the war.

Athens ExpressWatchman: "In the splendid

of view, and their prospects all webt out, so they say, with the war.

Athens Banner-Watchman: "In the splendid dances Saturday evening at Tallulah were the following charming ladies: Miss Blox, of Charleston, and Miss Chi ds, of Satesburg, S.C., two lovely Palmetto flowers; the Misses Bankin, of Savannah, as perfect specimens of amiable, cultivated ladies as are in Georgia: Miss "Annie Laurie" Schaub, of Nashville, a young lady of great vocal and musical at ainments; Miss Leonard, a pretty and charming young lady of Eatonton, and Misses Silvey and Barnett, the belies of Tailulah. A most exquisite waltz was rendered by the South Carolina ladies. Then the gallant Louisiana youth and Miss Childs, of South Carolina, attracted and charmed the large crowd of spectators by their splendid waltzing. The elegant Mrs. Bob Smith illustrated classic Athens in the merry dances."

FASHION ITEMS.

According to the new English fashion the knot of sair is on the top of the head. White satin gauze, with large velvet figures, the ewest fabrics for brides' dresses. Anything like regularity in the arrangement of rapery or dress ornamentation is now considered

In London, where nearly all the fashions for gentlemen take their rise, black high hats are now the rage even for ordinary wear. The hair arranged a la P.mpadour is again in aigh vogue, and has been adopted by the few kidies o whom it is becoming, and also by many whose appearance it greatly mars and "ages."

appearance it greatly mars and "ages."

Parisian theater and opera cloaks are in bright colors and white. White gros-grain cloaks are entiched with shell-shaped syanish trimmings, shaded slik embroideries, or gold soutach work.

A dress that promises to have a run during the autumn is of India cashmere in some plain color. It is made with a satin or velvet waistcoat shirred at the waist, velvet revers, collar and cuffs. The dress is furthermore trimmed with velvet bands. The Empress Eugenis, once the model, for the lashions of society everywhere, is now at Carlsbad, where she walks abroad in an ordinary black dress, attended as a rule by Dr. Evans, the centist, former

Mrs George Boker, who is one of the few Philadelphia ladies with sufficient daring to adopt new styles in advance of the world at large, has made her appearance in the graceful new dress arrangement of having instead of polonaise a rich searf draped across taeskirt below the waist, with the Very long mounties. v of Philadelphia.

Very long gauntletted gloves of suede and wash leather will be worn this aurumn for driving, shopping, and with walking costumes. The hand somestare not of the lately fashionable pale yellow or tan shades, but come in dark green, bronze, brown, olive, and other quiet colors, slightly stiched with pale gold silk, and having the gauntlets lined with the same delicate tint.

The following is a description of the wealthing.

The following is a description of the weddit dress worn by Miss Wyndam, the bride of Lot Eicho, in London: The petticoat was covered wit exquisite Alencon point; and the train, made rich, soft, white Ottoman slik, and tordered wit pearl embroidery. The high collar and sleeve consisted entirely of the finest pearls: The "g-draway" dress was of white corded slik and biast rose velvet. The two materials word so, illustications and show the corder of the same pearls. away' Gress was of white corded six and on rose velvet. The two materials were so sold/durranged as to look like toe inner side of a seash the nonner was made of jessamine and blush ros The traveling wrap was of pule gray Indian e broidered cashmere, lined with blush-rose sa and trimmed with ruches of gray lace.

Tom Thumb's widow makes her first appearance Pittsburg, October 8

John T. Raymond is engaged all over the country rom Kalamazoo to Montgomery, for every day up June 7, excepting two. Thatcher, Primrose & West are backed by a first-hase company, present a fine and varied programme, including a number of novelties of fun and new

Lawrence Barrett is drawing full houses at the tar theatre, New York, as Lanciotto in Francisco le Ramini. He will be succeeded by Messrs. Rob-

The C. D. Hess opera company are playing a successful engagement in Louisville. The troupe i pronounced to be full in numbers and symmetrica Marion Elmore, the clever little soubrette and surleque actress, whose Chispa attempt at starring ailed, has been added to the Madison Square orces, and appears in The Rejah.

Miss Abbie Carrington, who ranks high as a prima donna soprano, is very foud of all kinds of pets. she has with her now a paroquet which has been her constant companion for three years. She has been the recipient of a good many beautiful and costly presents.

Madison Square theater, New York. To-morrow night Miss Marion Elmore goes into the cast. This was one of the plays that the combined critics of the New York press failed to crush. Miss Ellen Terry, the leading lady of Mr. Henry Irving's company, will receive a salary of \$,500 week while playing in this country. Though she is an actress of the first water, the sum is considered very large. Yet Mrs. Langtry, who is not an actress at all, earned more than twice as much.

'The Rajah" is now in its fourth month at the

There will be no performance at DeGive's opera house, during the coming week. Miss Lizzie May Ulmer played a two night's engagement Wednesday and Thursday nights, giving satisfaction in the reddition of "49." The company are hastening to Texas, and will return through Atlanta late in the season. Lytton Sothern, who arrived here on Sunday with

season.

Lytton Sothern, who arrived here on Sunday with several memors of the company which will play with him in the states, is 27 years old, and first appeared as a star five years ago, in Australia. He has just been playing in England with success, and intends to stay in this country, playing the late Mr. Sothen's entire repertoire. He considers the highest praise of his bundreary the fact that it is a good limitation of his father's and in no way original. He will appear in A. bany September 17, and from that city travel west and south.

Miss Jennie Yeamans, the young, petite and fascinating soubrette, in addition to having one of the best managers in the country, and an excellent play, will be supported by an unusually strong company, among the members of which are Frank Mayo, Jr., James B. Radcliffe, Joseph H. Keene, W. B. Arnold, Miss Litzie DuRoy. John M. Hickey will be the manager, and Aaron Appieton business manager. This combination promises to be one of the most successful during the coming season.

DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID.

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FLUID. A Household Article for Universal Family Use.

For Scarlet and Eradicates

Typhoid Fevers,
Diphtherla, Saliwation, Ulcerated
Sore Throat, Small Pox, Measles, and

all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on the Sick should use it freely. Scarlet Fever has never been known to spread where the Fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it after black vomit had taken place. The worst cases of Diphtheria yield to it.

Feveredand Sick Persons and Sick Persons refreshed and and sons refreshed and Bed Sores prevented by bathing with Pox PREVENTED ed by bathing with Darbys Fluid.

Zin pure Air made Ily was taken with

harrdess and purified.
For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.
Contagion destroyed.

East.

Leaf.

Contagion destroyed, and was about pitted, and was about pitted. Sure cure.

Contagion destroyed.
For Frosted Feet,
Chilblains, Piles,
Chafings, etc.
Rheumatism cured.
Soft White Complexions scared by its use.
Ship Fever prevented.
To purify the Breath,
Cleanse the Teeth,
it can't be surpassed.

it can't be surpassed. Prevented.

Donot reverse rysipelas cured. -urns relieved instantly tantly. The physicians here use Darbys Fluid very successfully in the treat-Burnsteileveninstantly.
Sears prevented.
Dysentery eused.
Wounds healed rapidly.
Seurvy cared.
An Antidote for Animal
An Variable Paisone.
Greensboro, Ala.

or Vegetable Poisons, Sdings, etc. I used the Fluid during our present affiction with Scarlet Fever with decided advantage. It is indispensable to the sich should be used about should be used about should be used ab the corpse—it is prevent any unple aut smell.

THE PARTY OF THE P Soarlet Fever Steian, J. M. ARION SIMS, M. D., New York, says: "I am convinced Prof. Darbys Prophylette Fluid is a valuable disinfectant."

-Ynnderbill University, Nashville, Tenn.
I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof.
Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and
detergent it is both theoretically and practically
superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted.—N. T. Lurron, Prof. Chemistry.

Darbys Fluid is Recommended by Hon. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, of Georgia; Rev. Chas. F. Deems, D.D., Church of the rangers, N. Y.; rangers, N. Y.; Jos. LeConte, Columbia, Prof., University, S.C. Rev. A. J. Battle, Prof., Mercer University; Rev. Geo. F. Pierce, Eishop M. E. Church. INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY HOME.

Peifectly harmless. Used internally or externally for Man or Beast.
The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and we have abundant evidence that it has done everything here claimed. For fuller information get of your Druggist a pamphlet or send to the proprietors, J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, PHILADELPHIA

EXCURSIONS.

Excursion I ICKETS VIA

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE ORIOLE CELEBRATION,

—AT— BALTIMORE, MARYLAND,

Commencing Sunday, September 9th and contin-uing to the 12th, inclusive. The Piedmont Air-Line will sell Round TRIP TICKETS ATLANTA TO BALTIMORE, AT

\$28.70, Tickets good to return until September 16th, in lusive.
Parties via Piedmont Air-Line have choice of
wo daily trains with sleeping cars through to Balc. W. CHEARS, C. W. CHEARS, S. W. Agt., Atlanta, Ga. G. P. A. Richmond. C. E. SERGEANT, Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga.

G. W. ADAIR.... ... AUCTIONEER

EIGHT-ROOM

I will sell upon the Premises, on Thursday after-noon, the 20th of September at 4 o'clock p. m., A.NEW 8-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE

(Never occupied) with servants' house. The cottage is conveniently arranged, wide halls, closets, pantries, storeroom, bathroom, stone pump, water pipes, drainage, etc. All arranged precisely right. Nice servants' room well finished, closets, etc. The lot is situated at the junction of Whitehall and Peters street. The latter street macadamized, brick paved sidewalk to the tenter of the city. West End street car line within 100 feet. The lot has on it a number of beautiful shade trees, yard and terrace set in grass. It is a nice, convenient, first-class cottage and a beautiful lot with pleasant surroundings. also, adjoining the above, two vacant lots, 50 feet front each, running from Whitehall street to right

ront each, running from Whitehall street to right if way.

Also, two lots on opposite side of Whitehall street, 0x200 each. One on the corner of Ocmulgee street, he other south of Mr. Trotti's cottage. This is all irst-class property with perfect titles. Terms: The ottage one-third cash, balance one and two years ts per cent interest. The 4 lots one-half cash, balance in 12 months at 8 per cent. Parties wanting to my first class property, well situated, convenient of walker street school and West End Academy, lease examine it. Key of house in my office. G. V. Adair.

LAND SALE.

POUR THOUSAND ACRES OF THE MOST valuable farming and mineral lands in North Gaorgia to be sold at public outery, in lots to suit Gaorgia to be sold at public outery, in lots to suit purchasers.

The famous Cheney farm, in Dirt Town Walley, Chattooga county, Georgia, fifteen miles west of Rome, containing 850 acres of land, two-thirds in eultivation and balance heavily timbered. On this place is a large and commodious dwelling, barn, stables, 12 tenement houses and all other out-houses. A large store-house two stories high, and one of the finest water powers in the state upon which is situated a fine three-story mill with double sets of runners for corn and wheat, is fitted out with the best improved machinery on the market. There is also a good saw-mill on the same power. There is also a fare gin house, press, power and a sixty saw gin. The Rome and Chattanooga railroad has been surveyed through the land, and when built

is also a larre gin house, press, power and a sixty saw gin. The Rome and Chattanooga railroad has been surveyed through the laud, and when built will bring into market the rich beds of iron ore on the land.

There are five other farms of 320 acres each, adjoining the above place, all of which are desirable, and contain plenty of rich open and timbered land very produc ive and all finely watered.

Three miles from the above land is 1,040 acres more, known as the Ellis place. This would make the fin st stock farm in the south. Has nice dwelling, large barn, stables and four nice tenent houses. The land is rich and level, and has six or seven large springs that rise on the place and form a bold creek.

All above lands will be sold at administrator's sale, in Summerville, Chatooga county, Ga., Tuesday October 2, 1883. Terms, one third cash, one-third in twelve months, and one-third in eighteen months, For further parliculars address:

J. A. CHEENEY, or

J. A. CHEENEY, or J. B. CARVER, Rome, Ga., Box 6. GATE CITY PLANING MILL AND LUMBER CO. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Rough and Dressed Lumber of all descriptions, D. M. Flooring, Beaded Ceiling, Brackets, Mantles, Scroll and Mill Work a specialty. Orders filled promptly and satisfaction guaranteed. City office No. 36 Wall St. Mill office and Yard cor. Humphries and Glenn Sts. (E. T. V. & Ga. R. R.)

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The largest Crack r manufacturers in the World. Capacity 1400 Barrels of pur into Cracke.s Daily.



ATLANTA, GA. R. M. CLAYTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
Office No. 11 East Alabama Street.
Surveys and platsof real estate measurements of
excavation, calculations of water power, plans and
specifications for the construction of county roads,
bridges over the oridges, etc., etc. References: Col. L. P. Grant, Maj: Campbell Wallace, Capt. I. Y. Sage, Col. John. T. Grant, Richard Peters, Esq., Wilkins, Post & Co.

DMUN G. LIND,
ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,
Whitehall Street, over Schupeann's December 1 G Whitehall

(1 USTAVE S. LEO

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57 Broad street, Atlanta Ga,

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ARCHITECTS,
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THE Philadelphia Ledger says that \$600 per anfium would be a maximum salary for a sir in a church choir in that city, except in special in-stances, and that very few of the Roman Catholic choir (quarter) singers receive more than \$200 or

In an interview in St. Louis on Tuesday Congressman Holman, of Indiana, said in regard to the speakership of the next house: "Th democratic members of congress, so far as I am in-formed, have not reached a conclusion, and I think they will not do so until they have a confer-ence together on the subject, sa m sjority are new members. The democracy of Indiana are for a tar-iff for revenue, and the Indiana democratic dele-gation in congress undoubtedly represent that sen-timent."

Richmond State: This question of Car lisle's own state having been so promptly decided, there should be no doubt as to the opinion of the democracy at large. Carlisle emoodies more than any other representative in congress who aspires to the speaker-hip the great spirit of progress that moves the time in which we live and behind which we cannot afford to lag. The election of John G. Carlisle as the speaker of the next house will secure beyond peradventure the success of the democracy in 1884.

MISS MARY BALLARD BURCH, daughter of the late Colonel John Burch, secretary of the United States senate, will be united in marriage to Charles Schiff. American manager of the Erlanger railroad syndicate and associate of Baron Von Erlanger, next Wednesday evening at Nashville. Term., and the contracting parties will go to Europe on a bridal tour. Miss Burch is a graduate

THE Comte de Chambord died, it is noticed, in a month that has been fatal to many French kings. Philip I. died on August 3, 1060; Louis VI. on August 1, 1108; Louis IX on the 25th, 1226; Philip VI., on the 35t, 1328; Louis XI. on the 35th, 1461; Henry III. on the 25t, 1589; and Louis Philippe died in exile on August 26, 1850. The date of the Comte de Chambord's death, August 24, is, oddly enough that of the birth of the Comte de Paris, and of the massacre of St. Bartholomew.

THE story has been related of the Hon. Han days, he attended a party caucus at which there was only one man present beside himself. He promptly elected the other man chairman, had himself appointed secretary, and then transacted all the business in hand; and when he made out the credentials of the delegates chosen, he wrote in them that the delegates were elected at a "large and respectable caucus"—"because." he explained to the chairman, "you are large and I am respectable."

SENATOR CAMERON writes from abroad in good spirits and improving health. He has been viewing the beauties of England and Scotland from a coach instead of using the customary method of locomotion in being transported about by the iron

ish Statistics," disposes of the supposition that John TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER Bight is of Jewish descent. He believes the state-ment that Mr. Bright's great-great graudmother, Martha Jacobs, was a Jewess, is altogether errone-ous. That a farmer in a Withshire hamlet a century, and a half agoshould have courted and won a Jew-ish bride is a wild improbability. Jacobs is a com-mon name in South Wales, and Wiltshire is not very far from the Welsh border. There can be little doubt that John Bright's alleged Jewish blood is really Welsh.

SOUTH CAROLINA, if Colonel Cash, of that state, is correct, has reached an appalling depth of degradation. Besides being a converted democrat, anxious for fe eral recognition, the colonel is an accomplished duelist. Speaking of the democrats down this way, he says: "You can't do anything with those fellows. They won't even fight, they will join the church first." When South Carolina will join the church rather than be called out and shot down by such useful citizens as Colonel Cash, it is plain that the state has reached a degree of moral turptitude utterly discouraging to the chivley of the south.

It is said that a younger son of the duke of Argyl wished to marry an untitled lady, and asked his father's consent. The duke replied that per sonally he had no objection to the match, but, in view of the fact that his eldest son had espoused a daughter of the queen, he thought it right to take daughter of the queen, he thought it right to take her majesty's pleasure on the subject before expressing his formal approval. Her majesty, thus appealed to, observed that since the death of the prince consort she had been in the habit of consuiting the duke of Saxe-Coburg on all family affairs. The matter was therefore referred to Duke Ernest, who replied that since the unification of Germany he had made it a rule to ask for the emperor's opinion on all important questions. The case now came before the kaiser, who decided that, as a constitutional sovereign, he was bound to ascertain the views of the prime minister. Happly for the now saxious pair of lovers, the "fron Chancellor" had no wish to consult anybody, and decided that the marriage might take place.

The author of the Scott law in Ohio makes

THE author of the Scott law in Ohio make this summary of its provisions: It provides, first.

That every person in the state engaged in the traffic in intoxicating liquors, other than the man-ufacturer thereof from the crude material, and macturer thereof from the crude material, and who sells in quantities of one gallon or more, shall be assessed and pay annually a tax of \$2.00, if he sells distilled liquors, and \$1.00 if he sells fermented liquors alone. The law makes the tax a lien on the property in or upon which the liquor is sold, and punishes by severe penalties any person, who sells on the premises of another without his written consent. Second, it further provides that any municipal corporation may prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within its territory, and when that is done persons having paid the tax shall be reimbursed pro rata for the unexpired portion of the year for which the tax was paid. Thire—The law re-enacts the old statute, as old as the state itself, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors on the Sabbath day as a beverage, and further provides that any municipal corporation may by ordinance suspend the operations of this privision, so far as the sales of beer or native wine is concerned, on any part of that day. Fourth—It provides a heavy fine and imprisonment for selling to minors, persons who are drunk or in the habit of getting drunk. Fifth—It repeals the law of 1854, which forbids the sale of intoxicating liquors to be drank on the premises where sold.



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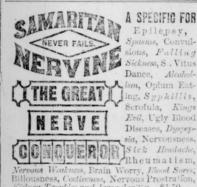
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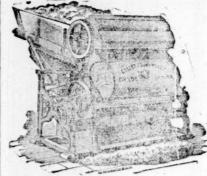
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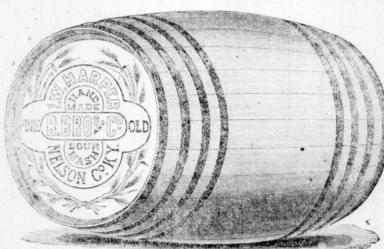
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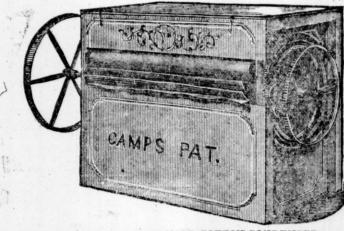
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